# THE ATTANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. APRIL 18, 1886,-SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

John Keely's stock of White Goods is full of interest to those contemplating purchases in that line. In the first place, the stock is something immense, running up as it does to over \$20,000.00. Then again, extraordinary pains have been taken in its selection, so much so that it is guaranteed that each particular piece of goods offered in it is the best value for the money to be found anywhere. A very few items from this stock will convey some idea of its

### Volume and Attractiveness!

10,000 yards beautiful white Victoria Lawns 8% White Victoria Lawns at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 123/c, 15c, 20c, 25c yard.

#### Here is an Assortment for You. A Solid Case at Least at Each Price.

Lovely Bishop's Lawns at 20c, 25c and 35c yard India Linens and Daceas, 10c, 12%c, 15c, 20c, 25c, and up to 60c yard. A superb stock. White Linen Lawns at 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c,

50c and 75c yard. Beauttful Persian Lawns, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and up to the finest goods imported. Colored Persian Lawns, in all shades.

Cream and White Mulls, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c yard. Silk Mulls in every shade of color. Checked Namsook's at 8c, \$10c, 121/20, 15c, 20c and 25c yard. Plain Nainsooks 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c

#### Please read this list carefully! "It tells no story of a Picayune stock"

The variety offered here is immense Dotted Swiss from 15c to 75c a yard! Splendid variety of Plain Swiss and Organdies! Lovely India Linen Plaid White Muslins for dresses at 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c yard! Lovely Checked Organdies in Rose, Sky Blue

Cream, Pink and Lavender, lovely sheer goods, 15c Persian Lawn Checks 12½c, 15c and 20c yard!

A fine assortment of Corded and Figured White

# White Bed Spreads

at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Domestic goods, the best values for their respective prices

Imported Marseilles Spreads at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2 50, and up to \$5.50, at which price I will sell you a truly magnificent

John Keely's 25c, 35c, 40c will beat anything ever seen in Georgia. They are new and beautiful styles, and extraordinarily good quality goods for their prices!

## Linen Goods!

Elegant Turkey Red Table Damasks at 27c, 37c, 0c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00 yard! A FINE ASSORT-Bleached and Cream Damasks 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c,

Red Border Damarks 25c., 25c., 25c., 65c., 75c., 85c., \$1 and \$1.25 yard, a superb stoak!

White and Red Bordered Napkins and Doylies in every possible grade and at every price!

An immense stock of Damask and Huck Towels at 10c., 15c., 20c., 25c., 35c., 40c., 59c., 69c., 75c and \$1 each!

Irish Fronting Linens 25c., 35c., 40c., 50c., 60c. and 75c. yard!

0c. 60c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00, and up to the finest goods

This is a mammoth stock of Linens!

It will be found perfect in detail! Nothing like it in this market! Deautiful stock of

# CHECKED LINENS!

Something Extra in this Line! Styles and qualities not to

be found elsewhere! Checked Linens 10c., 121/c., 15c., 20c., 25c., 85c. and 50c. yard!

Don't purchase a yard of Checked Linens until you have examined this stock!

YOU CANNOT MATCH THEM! Thousands of Crashes plain and

twilled

Turkish Towels and Toweling! Persian Cloaking!

Linen and Cotton Diapers! You will not fail to find anything you want in this Linen stock!

# JOHN KEELY'S

ADER OF

Are Something Wonderful !

They are ! Wonderful" because of their variety!

They are "Wonderful" because of their low prices!

They are "Wonderful" because of their beauty!

Nottingham Curtain "Scrim" Cloth,

### 10 CTS. YARD LOVELY GOODS!

Handsome enough to be used anywhere!

Lovely "Scrim" cloths at 121/2c and 15c yard! Worth Double the Price

100 pieces excellent Curtain La-ces. Genuine Nottingham Goods 10c. 121/2c and 15c. yard!

1,000 Pair Beautiful Lace Curtains at 90c. a pair! This is a Startling Bargain!

2,500 Pair Lace Curtains at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

## LACE

## Window Curtains,

in white and cream color, in all grades up to \$10.00 There are literally thousands of pairs of them You may know that if they had not been "slaughtered" I would not have purchased so

many of them ! You may also know that I am not the man to hold ihem, and hoard them up for a big price!

#### No, Indeed! THEYMUSTGO

John Keely's BLACK SILK "Bargains" of this week will "ASTONISH the NA-TIVES!" There are too many of them, and he does not propose to wait for people to come and take them. He prefers to sell such Bargains as to COMand 50c Silks of this week | PEL the PEOPLE to COME in after them!

#### STRAW HATS! FOR MEN, YOUTHS and CHILDREN!

The largest stock in Atlanta! The choicest variety in Atlanta!

The Newest things in the market!

Nothing lacking in this stock! It embraces everything peculiar to this season!

Mens' White and Mixed Canton Straw Hats, all shapes! Mens' "Crushed Crown' goods in white and colors! Mens' "Japanese Braid" Straw Hats, as pretty and as

good to wear as a Mackinaw Hat, one-half the price! Genuine "Mackinaw" Hats, al grades.

Men's "Feather Braids and Milan Hats! Men's "Dunstable" straw hats, En-

glish goods! A splendid line of men's "Manilla" Hats, in all the Leading Colors and shapes.

Boys' Straw Hats in White, Mixed and Solid Colors. A Fine Line! Boys' "Japanese Braid" Hats. "Rough and Ready" Hats, and genuine "Mackinaw" Hats! All All

Styles! The best 50 cent Boy's Mixed straw Hat ever SOLD!

### Children's White, Mixel and Solid Color Straw Hats!

Childrens' Wide and Narrow brim. Catonn and Feather Braid

# SAILOR HATS! SAILOR

By the Thousand! All Styles! \$1,500 worth of Drummer's Samples of Straw Hats, all Shapes, Sizes and Styles, HALF PRICE! This is doubtless the best stock of Straw Hats ever shown in this Mar-

at John Keely's.

-HAS TAKEN THE-

Town by Storm Literally! Such Hats and Bonnets Have

# Competition in Millinery

The Latest Styles Only "In dulged in !"

the South! Mrs. Brown at the head of the

New and Lovely Trimmings! Polite and efficient altention!

No trouble spared to please!

Continue to be the Leading one of the south.

# Embroideries!

Still Further Additions to the Stock

Every house in Atlanta claims to lead on Em-

Perhaps John Keely's sales of Embroideries in the past week alone, will run up to larger figures than the entire stock of any other house here will

Because I ask you only a small profit on them ! This stock of Embroideries flashes upon one as

do Diamonds! It is literally bewildering in its Beauty! The prices range from-

21c a yard up to \$8 a yard.

# RICE

A matchless array of styles! A matchless range of prices! A matchless display of beauty! This is THE Stock

From which to select your Eembroideries! Colored Embroideries in fine variety, at half

# Goods

Brocaded Dress Goods 3 1/2c yard. Beautiful DeBeyes 8 1/2 c yard. 22-Inch Spring Cashmeres 100

Lovely Brocaded Dress Goods IOC yard.

Elegant colors Spring Cashmeres 121/2 and 15c yard, Beautiful double width goods 15c

Elegant English Mohair 15c yard. Satin Berbers, plain and flgured, to combine, 20c yard.

Kyber Cloths, lovely goods, 20c. Plain Canvas Cloths, with stripes to match, 25c. yard.

This latter is a lovely goods. Better grade Canvas Combination Suitings in fine goods. Spring colors in double width Cashmeres at 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c a yard.

Lovely new Diagonals, fine goods, 45c yard. Tricotines, all colors, 45c yard.

ALSO, Lovely shades in plain Batistes. Choice things in Sanglier Cloth. Spring weights and colors in Serges.

Lovely English Homespuns. Boucie Stripes with plain to match.

Mikado Suitings. All possible shades and grades in Alabatross Cloths. A few beauties in French Plaids,

25 beautiful "Pongee" Suits at

# NOTICE.

100 Fine French Novelty Combinations at from 8

A lovely line of Dress Trimmings, including Bro caded Silks, Satins and Velvets, Gimps, Braids Buttons, Clasps, etc., which will be found to embrace all the novelties of the season.

# PRICES LOW

SUMMER SHAWLS CASHMERE SHAWLS and SCARFS, CROCHET SHAWLS, EMBROIDERED CASHMERE SHOULDER SCARFS, etc., in Superb Variety. Lowest possible prices at JOHN KEELY'S.

## MOURNING AND FOR DRESS!

Black Crape Maretz!

Black Bombazines and Henrietta Cloths! Black Australian Crapes! Black Nun's Veilings! Black Albatross Cloths! Black Canvas Cloths

Black Silk and Velvet Mixtures! Black Wool and Velvet Mixtures! Black Lace Buntings! Black fine Grenadines Black grenadines in plain, striped and brocaded

Black Canvas and Boucle Combinations!

Black French Welts! Black French Serges! Black Benedictine Suitings! Black Tamaise Cloths Your attention is invited to the sale of silks for

this week at John Keely's. Too much money fied up in silks. The stock must be reduced, so, look for cheap silks this week at JOHN KEELY'S

## That would draw admiration from

NEW AND BEAU

are according to her own decrees. ful logic, to the hearts of a'l true dealing with houses who advertise Bargains, and those who have more The latter is the condition of things

the Goddess of Fashion, for they Bargains than they can advertise.

# J. M. HIGH'S.

THE REGULATOR AND CON

THIS

Many new and ultra fashionable styles open on aturday.
1,000 yards of Striped Velvets at half regular

1,000 yards of Striped Velvets at half regular prices.
Twenty-five pieces Tufted Two and Three-Toned Velvets, very new, at \$2, positively worth \$3.75.
50 pieces Antoine Guinets.
Celebrated Sublime Colored Dress Silks at \$1.25, regular price \$0.75.
Fine Colored Rhadames.
Satin Marvilleauxs in all the new colorings.
1,500 yards 24-inch Colored Surahs, at \$5c.
125 pieces Twilled India Silks, at 60c; they are worth \$1.
One case more of "Pongee Silks," at my last week's clearing price.

#### LARGEST VARIETY

Semmer Silks, 25, 35 and 50c.
Black Silks at 35, 50, 65 and 75c.
My Warranted Black Silks at \$1, \$1,25 and \$1.50
are unapproachable elsewhere. They are Rich
Looking, Handsome, and Wear Well.

## HIGH'S

## NEW MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

-- IS A--

### Grand Success!

Largest stock in Atlanta.

Lowest prices in the south. High employs the best talent in his trimming deartment. High's Milliners are artists in their profession. Miss McKeon, late of New York, has no equal as

designer. 10,000 Untrimmed Hats to select from. The most gorgeous assortment of Elegant Flow-Immense stock of Rich Plumes and Tips; Ribbons

#### DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

500 Elegant Trimmed Hats to select from.

Inspection will prove them to be the greatost values ever presented in Atlanta. 239 Fine Novelty Suits left. They were bought for Easter Dresses; now they are going to be sold prior to Easter. Lucky are they who want Fine Woolens, and

# Have Not Bought Them.

10.000 yards/Lace Buntings at 10c. yard. 5,000 yards Figured Challres, 20c. 125 pieces 36-inch Pinhead Checks at 12½c yard, worth 25c. 2,500 yards Hernanie Cloths at 11½c, usual price

2500 yards Hernanie Cloths at 11½c, usual price 20c.

90 pieces Satine Berbounrs, Elegant Cloth, richly worth \$1: High's price 60c.

High's Dress Goods at 20c, 25c, 35c. Styles are varied; all under value.

My stock of Canvass Cloths and Etamines is the largest in Atlanta.

It is no trouble to find colors to blend and combine in my Dress Goods stock.

My New York buyer, Mr. W. B. Lawson, ships me Dress Goods by every express. New Goods are always being opened. Novelties never before shown will be opened every day this week.

Summer tricots, fine cashmeres, camel's hair suitings, jersey abetros, coupuses, sanglairs, fine serges, whip cords, homespuns, quartette cloths, crazy cloths, cashmeres in endless variety of spring colors.

# J. M.

LOW PRICES. Wholesale

#### Prices that plead in their own truth-Americans, the difference between Bargains, that in reality are not

TROLLER OF LOW PRICES

WEEK:

# Silk Department! BLACK AND MOURNING GOODS.

Special bargains tomorrow in silk warp Henr ettas, at \$1.00 and \$1.15, worth \$1.35 and \$1.50.
Cashmeres at 25, 35, 40, 50, 75 and 85c.
Nun's vailings at 20, 25, 35, 40, 50c.
All wool serges at 85c., yard wide.
Etamines, cauvass cloth, Royal cloths, whip cords, Tamise, Batiste, and quite a number of fancy novels in black dress goods.

The White Goods Department

Is a grand stock. It is complete in every particular. It contains goods not to be found elsewhere as in all other departments the cardinal principle is the lowest prices always and courteous attention to all.

1,500 pieces check nansooks at 8, 10, 12½, 15, 18 and 20c. and 20c.
India mulls at 12½, 15, 30 and 25c.
White lawns at 3½, 5, 7, 9, 10c., np.
Batiste clair and Persian lawns.
White piques and endless variety of plaid mulls,
Plaid India linens, spring tide checks.
10.000 yards real Manilla checks at 12½c.
250 white quilts at 75c., usual price \$4.00.
450 very large quilts, better than Bates, at \$1.00,
positively worth \$1.35.

SPECIALLY LOW PRICES IN

Marseilles; quilts at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$300, \$3.50, \$400 and \$4.50.

## HIGH'S LINEN DERARMENT

Is famous. Every day this week it will be alive with real bargains often heard, but seldom seen. 5,000 large \$3-inch damask towels. 3,500 huck towels \$3 inches long, all at 10c., and \$1.20 a dozen. 200 dozen huck towels at \$1.75 dozen. 1,500 dozen all linen napkins at 35c. dozen. 1 lot turkey red damask 25c. 60-inch cream double damask at 50c., actually worth 75c.

Barnsley Double-faced Damasks at 75c, reduced Bleacned Damasks at 40c, at 50c, at 60c, at 75c.

## WASH DRESS GOODS.

Remnants of Table Linens, odds and broken lots of Towels, very cheap.

Picnic days are bound to come-cotton goods were never so beautiful as they are this season.
In Satins, Tufted Zephyrs, Batiste, Chambrays, Crinkled Seesuckers and pretty Calicoes, as well as Ginghams, Organdies, Lawns, Muslins and Fou-

lards, the assortments are almost inexhaustible 8,500 yards Crinkled Seersuckers at 81/2c, worth 121/4 o 15c.
5,000 yds. yard-wide Foulards at only 10c yd.
240 pcs. Real Tolh de Noid Chambrays at 12%c.
French Satteens again at 12½c; they won't last
nuch longer—better buy now.

Friday will be a Bargain Day hereafter. Special

ots and special prices will be made hereafter on

10,000 yds. of Printed Lawns, in remnants, on Monday morning, will be sold between 7 and 9 o'clock—none earlier, none later—at the Unheard-of Price 2c. Yd.

All Day Monday

10.000 Handkerchiefs at lc. each. Beautiful Fans at 10c. each. Coaching Parasols at \$1.

Monday and on Friday.

There are imitators of the bona fide Bargain sys-tem, but it is to the interest of every sensible Ameri-can to examine HIGH'S DEPARTMENTS before

# HIGH,

THE REGULATOR A ND CONTROLLER OF

and Retail.

58,60,62 and 64 Whitehall Street, and 8 and 10 Hun terSt, Atlanta, Ga 46, 48 and 50 White hall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

# HATS!

ket. Prices RIGHT!

John Keely's Stock of Shirts is the Largest in the South today. Nobody can fail to be suited and fitted here. Everything made or desired in Men's Shirts from 25c to \$1.50 each

# Millinery

Never been Turned out Here!

The Very Choicest Shapes Only

Nothing Save First-class Millinery leaves the House. The best Corps of "Milliners" in

Department! New and fully matured "Ideas!"

Trimmings exquisitely put on! This Millinery Basiness is and Shall

# No Fancy Prices

Every house in Atanta "pokes" Embroideries at

Because I carry the best stock of them in At-Because I know precisely how and where to buy

#### GOTHAM GOSSIP.

GATHERED BY A SCORE OF BRIGHT CORRESPONDENTS.

Various Talks on Many Topics-Theatrical, Social Commercial and Other Gossip Presented by These Who Are in a Position to Know of What Shey Write-Other News.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- [Special Correspondent of the dence. |- Judic has been playing here to empty ases. She is one of the most exquisite ists that ever came to America. Round the corner, Lillian Russell, a pet of the rounders,

packs the Union Square.

Rot reigns. Up at the Standard, a comic opera has been produced, called "The Little Ty. coon," which will give any man of average rational balance the spinal meningetis. I never, in all my life, saw such inane hog-wash scooped by the bucketful from every available cesspool of idiocy. The man that wrote the librette would have been tarred and feathered in half an bour had he tried to fill the place of a humorist on a penny paper. His lines fall below the candy mottoes of a children's tea party. His music is borrowed balderdash. And yet large audiences sit the stuff out and

appland the oldest and most threadbare gags and grow enthusiasticat the immemorial "ham fat" that lards the whole thing.

You must come to the conclusion sooner or later that while there is one man in a hundred who can tell an idea from an icicle, and doesn't confuse a sonnet with a sardine, that there are ninety-nine who would quite as readily accept a seven-sheet poster as a fresco of Raphael's. I suppose that every circulating library in the country that keeps one uncut copy of Dante on its shelf has twenty-ave copy of Dante on its shelf has twenty-five worn copies of Tupper on the next shelf. I suppose you know that the farrago called "The Bunch of Keys" made more money than Henry Irving did during his season. If some innocent lamb should ask you what form of the intellectual drama had been most successful in New York for the past two years, you might run over the names of Booth, Barrett, Davenport, Morris and Janauschek and answer "Dixey." If you should ask meif I thought the drama is a powerful instrumentality in drawing the minds of men and exerts a wide influence upon the community, I would answer, "Yes, when you put it in tights."

The problem of every manager in New York who has one grain of self-respect is how to do good work and keep out of the poorhouse at the same time. I can name you a double score of prominent actors whose artistic tastes kept

of prominent actors whose artistic tastes kept their stomach's empty for years until they took the dive into popular rubbish.

The moment a manager announces that he

is clean, ambitious and got some pride in his work, you ask him: "How big is your bank account?" What it costs J. M. Hill to hold Shakspeare in the teeth of a frivolous public we shall never know unless some enterprising reporter steals his private account books. What it has cost Mrs. Thurber to keep American opera on high ground a whole season only shrewd financial men can guess.

shrewd financial men can guess.

At this moment there is not one theater out of our twenty-four that is presenting serious or worthy work. But there are six of them making an exhibition of ignorant and shapely girls who posturize, giggle rythmically and show their legs.

These houses appeal to the floating population—the hotel crowds, the idle, gilded youth and the country merchant who leaves his obligations at home when he comes to town to buy goods. The press, with very few exceptions, treats these shows with the same consideration that it bestows upon the most ambitious and worthy efforts. The louder the exhibition the longer the advertisement, and criticism may be said to have given way to enterprise.

There is only one way out of this ruck. If

There is only one way to enterprise.

There is only one way out of this ruck. If
the theater is of any educational or sanitary
value, or is worth preserving for its lost art,
there is but one way to hold it in its best estate
against this deluge of sensuality and frivolity,
and that way is for capital and intelligence to
come to its rescue. When you think of what
capital has done for opera you wonder why
some of the millionares do not rescue the stage. some of the millionares do not rescue the stage.
One of the richest men in New York said to
me last winter at the Metropolitan opera
house: 'We want a national theater in New
York with a fund of a million dollars behind it, where only the best players and the best plays can be seen, and it will come. It must not be at the mercy of popular moods. Its organization and character must guarantee ex-

organization and character must guarantee ex-cellence, and then the great conservative classes will be drawn to it. Its in the air," he said, "and it will come." Had Mr. Edwin Booth been possessed of pluck and ambition he could have precipitated this matter. Just imagine what Booth and Barrett and Joe Jefferson and Lester Wallack might do if it had hen given to actors as it is cornetines. it had been given to actors, as it is sometimes given to other men, "to pool their issues." New York is very provincial in some re-

spects, despite its largeness. I don't believe there is a town in Illinois that has ever been so shaken up by a traveling show as has been this metropolis by Barnum's circus. We have a riot about once in ten years, but Barnum comes every year. And Barnum has this advantage, you know what to expect. You never know what to expect. You never t. NYM CRINKLE.

A WOMAN of SOCIETY.

The spring exhibition of paintings at the Academy of Design is just now attracting the attention of society people. There is one picture that draws a great number of people about it; not joo much for its excellence but because it is a portrait of Mrs. Henry Clews. It is painted by B. C. Porter, the Boston artist, and is well done; but no artist, however clever, could quite do Mrs. Clews justice, who is one of the most beautiful women in New is one of the most beautiful women in New York, I may say in America. Everybody knows Henry Clews, the Wall street banker, but not every one has had the pleasure of seeing his handsome wife.

Kentucky is in many respects a remarkable state. It has given us our finest bred horses; our—shall I say it?—whisky! Illustrious statesmen in Henry Clay and Anson Burlingame; a famous actress in Mary Anderson; but chief among its attractions are the handsome warmen.

Mrs. Henry Clews is a very handsome Ken-Mrs. Henry Clews is a very nandsome kentuckian. As a child, her lovely face and form attracted marked attention. As she grew elder, Lucy Madison Worthington became everywhere an acknowledged belle, overwhelmed with attentions and beset with suiters. Among the many claimants for her hand was Mr. Henry Clews, a bright young Englishman, who soon became her husband. hand was Mr. Henry Clews, a bright young Englishman, who soon became her husband. The world knows how he has prospered. Mr. and Mrs. Clews enjoy one of the most delightful homes in New York, a few doors out of our famous avenue. The house abounds with every accessory that abundant wealth and exquisite taste can supply. Paintings, bronzes, tapestries, huge plants and palms stand about in brass pots, liveried footmen moye to and fro, and presiding over all is the fair hostess. Tall and queenly in bearing, with dark hair, eyes with a lurking laugh in them, a bright tinge to her complexion that comes and goes as she converses; the features unusually regular and small, delicate in quality, pure in outline, a fine mouth, with pearly teeth, and the most delightful smile. Added to this is a most courteous manner. You meet her a stranger, and parting think over pute in outline, a fine mouth, with pearly teeth, and the most delightful smile. Added to this is a most courteous manner. You meet her a stranger, and parting think over the delicate way she said this or did that and feel she is your friend. Her costumes are always most elegant. Mr. Porter's portrait represents Mrs. Clews descending a flight of stairs in a white satin ball toilet; one glove is held in her hand, and she bears the noble air of grace which all have noticed who have watched her enter a ballroom or glide into her box at the opera. Mrs. Clews is particularly happy in her domestic life, and two remarkably bright boys are the idols of both father and mother.

Mrs. Florine Thayer McCray, author of "Wheels and Whims," that bright story of love and tricycles, is now visiting New York from her home in Hartford, and is the recipient of many social favors. There is soon to be published another novel from her pen mach more pretentions, which will doubtless be esgarly read by the many admirers of her

work. Mrs. McCray is young, pretty and stylish, a decided blonde, very petite, an al-most impossible personnelle to those acquaint ed with the deep thought and often metaphys-ical analysis seen in her writings.

TABLEAU AT METHOPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.

The tableau sately given in New York under the lead of Mr. Hirry Cannon, man of fashion and artist, thanown among artists as Lo Petit Pistolel, also as Harry Poppun), were very fine. A gold frame was elected across a generous stage in the small mom of the fail

Petit Pistolel, also as Harry Pongun, were very fine. A gold frame was exected across a generous stage in the small room of the ball room at the Metropolitan opera house, which was dangerously overcrowded.

The east picture was "Wine, Women and Song," by H. Schneider, Miss Jeanne Borrowe, a very young preity girl, was the woman. She was dressed in a flowing robe of vellow satin and brown relvet, in has right haid a golden gobilet, and in her lap a guitarsignified wine and song.

Shound pitting. "Medea," N. Siebel. Miss Edith Draper, a beauty. Her dress, a white robe of momie cloth, classically arranged at the neck, and with a deep garnet sash. Her bare arms were very fine. A dagger in her right hand and the other arm extended betrayed a study of Story's famous statue.

Third, "Duchess of Devonshire," by Gainsborough. Miss Fannie Walker, about to be married to Mr. J. Howard Wainwright, presented this beautiful picture in a gray brocaded dress, with pink roses, over a pale yellow skirt which was 'kilted up to the knee." A white powdered wig and black hat surmounted her pretty face.

Fourth tableau.—Miss Julia Van Duzer as

pretty face.

Fourth tableau.—Miss Julia-Van Duzer as
"Madame Roland, the Last Days of Captivity,"

"Madaine Roland, the Last Days of Captivity," Goupil.

If Mme. Roland was one-half as well dressed as Miss Van Duzer we expect it was not in her last days of captivity. A gray polonaise, over a skirt of red and white satin, betrayed modern Paris rather than the last days of "captivity. The "Marsellaise" was played; a wooden table, tin cup and chair gave this picture a certain reality. Miss Van Duzer's fine flowing light hair hung over her bare neck, and she looked very handsome, more like Mrs. Langtry, however, than like the powerfully logical Roland.

Fifth—"The Sibyl," F. S. Church.

Mrs. Frank Worth White is a beauty of the Second Empire. She has been the great rival of Mrs. James Brown Potter in private theat-

Second Empire. She has been the great rival of Mrs. James Brown Potter in private theatricals. She is not so distinguished or ariststocratic a beauty as Mrs. Potter, who is one of the handsomest women in the world, but yet she is a red and white "peachblow" beauty, dressed in pale Nile grencrape. She icaned forward, consulting a figure of a sphinx, behind whom burned incense, With her hair half falling from a knot, a wreath of oak leaves and arms bare, she made a beautiful picture of a pretty wo-man, but it might have been Flora or Euphrosyne, or anybody but a Sibyl. She was not a figure to prophesy, but to inspire valentines. Sixth—Was "A Flower Market." Hugo Solo-mon, Miss Marie Reed and Miss Susie Day interpreted this pretty picture. The latter, in the simple grey of a poor Parisian soubrette, with cap and apron, was a fine foil to the pom-

her violets and roses. The musical accompaniment was "Du Bist Ne Eine Blume."
Seventh.—"Peasants Crossing a Field." Breton. This was the best of all, interpreting the fine style of Breton, his simplicity and his coloring well. Miss Lena Post, a majestic fig-ure, Misses Martha and Mary Otis, with a background of the field poppies and wheat fields which Breton loves, their coarse blouses, wooden Sabots and fresh, ingenuous faces, re-preduced the picture with wonderful accura-cy. The music was "The Peasant's Wedcy. The mu

padour beauty in pink brocade who bought

Eighth.—"The Ladies' Waldegrave," by Sir Joshua Reynold. This picture brought out Mrs. Richard Irvin, the fine aristocratic grand-Mrs. Richard Irvin, the fine aristocratic grand-daughter of Beverly Johnson, of Baltimore, whose-daughters were a "dream of fair women." Miss Edith Parsons and Miss Effic Barrowe supported her. They were all in powder, and the dresses the color of spring flowers, pale, yellow and pink and a heavenly blue, recalled the style of the prince of portrait painters. They are winding silks for embroideries, these pretty Waldegraves. The music was a pretty old-fashioned minute. Altogether this was a charming and idyllic thing. Easy to produce also.

Ninth.—"Uarda," the daughter of an Egyptian king. This was a very fine copy of Sickel's

Ninth.—"Uarda," the daughter of an Egyptian king. This was a very fine'copy of Sickel's picture, and an admirable reproduction of the beautiful dumb girl of Ebers's fascinating romance. Mrs. Henry Eggleston, a magnificent brunette, one of the married belles of the winter, was dressed in gold cloth and pale green. She wore a deep yellow turban, and a diamond snake in her dark hair. She was apparently going up the steps of the throne. Music, "Turkish March," which was fnear to Egypt, geographically, as it was possible to get, and very appropriate in local coloring. This was an orientally rich tableau, with much to commend it.

Tenth.—Portrait by Titian. Miss Julia Appleton, now Mrs. McKim, has always made people talk of the old masters. She is a splenpeople talk of the old masters. She is a splendid beauty, "massive," very large and very gorgeous, and she has been painted by Porter, which is the modern immortality of a great beauty. She dressed for the Vanderbilt ball as Berengaria, and a noble figure she looked now in brown and green, a robe embroidered with jewels, and her whole person sparkling with jewels. Her really Titianesque red hair and fine complexion made this a great success. She was a trifle too large for the frame, and looked out of drawing. But the music played "I Duo Foscari," and we seemed to see Venice. Eleventh.—"Louise," by Richter, Miss Lizze Lawrence, sister of Mrs. F. Worth White, was a splendid production of the queen of Prussia.

Lawrence, sister of Mrs. F. Worth White, was a splendid production of the queen of Prussia. She is going down a stately staircase. The dress, a white satin, with crimson imperial mantle, a curious sort of cap tied under the chin, a diamond star in the hair, one hand pressed to the breast, the other holding hermantle. She looked the part of that lovely queen whom the Prussians worship, who said to Napoleon when he offered her a rose, "Yes, your maisty, but this is not Magdeburg".

your majesty, but this is not Magdeburg."
Twelfth.—Portrait, court of Philip X, Valasquez. This was a piece of heroism on the part of Miss Georgia Remsen who made herself

part of Miss Georgia Remsen who made herself ugly to be correct to the picture.

Thirteenth—"Vintage Fessesal." Alma-Tadema. The new sensation of the winter has been Miss Mabel Wright, who stepped from East Nineteenth street into fame as a blonde beauty one ball night. A vineyard and a pretty woman always go well together, a large oak wreath on her head, a long robe fell from her shoulders to the ground. Miss Duer, the excellent young amateur actress, the descendant of Judge Duer, and Mrs. Frank White each supported this maid with stringed instruments. supported this maid with stringed instruments. This was the last and not the least good of the

The "March of the Priests," from Athalie. was then played, and the very fashionable group of spectators went home. Mrs. Richard Irwin entertained the performers at supper

afterwards.

All the fashion was present: Mrs. McKeever, Henry Parish, Jr., Mrs. Clews, Mrs. D. Laurwey Kane, Mrs. Elliot Johnston, at whose house occurred the "War of the Roses," Mrs. Griswold Gray, Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mrs. Elliot Rosesvelt, Mrs. Hoffman Miller, the Misses Webb, Creighton Webb, lady killer; Elisha Dyer, William Star Miller, Henry Epleston, the Misses Van Auken, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Woolsey, Mrs. Jaffrey, Mrs. Buckholst Cutting, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Lawrence Hopkins, Goold Redmond, Mrs. Victor Newcomb, and others of the new and old sets now commingling in New York like the ingredients of a well constructed punch bowl.

These good artists, Carroll Beckwith and William M. Chase, assisted Mr. Harry Cannon in the production of these artistic pictures, which were a veritable success, unlike the half educated tableaux which have been seen before, and which gotten up in parlors, have merely made people laugh at anschronisms.

Mr. Cannon is true to the canons of good taste always.

C. E. H.

WALL STREET GOSSIP. There is a project on foot to secure for the consolidated stock and petroleum exchange a new building to cost with the site, \$3.500,000, the idea being to make it the largest and finest exchange in the world, It now has 2,200 members and only 2,400 will be admitted. The present room is too small, the ventilation is defective and in the summer it is almost intelerable. There is a Breadway entrance, and the two buildings utilized extend through to Newstreet, so that there is another entrance opposite the stock exchange. And great is the rivalry between the stiff-necked, insolent and yet old fogyish institution famous as the stock exchange and its agreesive, energetic and enterprising competitor, the consolidated exchange. The "seate" at the latter board are worth 850 now. They have been dearer, and are likely to greatly increase in value. Its members jeer at the members of the older institution, and they were filled with delight when the stock exchange recently felt obliged to openly take arms against a rival, which it had before affected to ignore and despise, yet which was by its more reasonable commissions taking away a good deal of the stock business of the older body. The action referred to was designed to prevent members at the stock exchange from doing business at stock business of the older body. The action referred to was designed to prevent members of the stock exchange from doing business at the other exchange, but it has simply made transactions of this kind more secret than formerly. In the petroleum trade there has been a great change since the days the old Pine street exchange, where brokers in all branches of business assembled—even the drug brokers met up stairs—and where William Rockefeller, now one of the rulers of the Standard Oil company, one of the greatest business powers in existence, might be daily seen, quiet and courteous, but militarylooking and working his way towards the financial and working his way towards the financial prestige that came soon after. Then, by the way, he had quiet little offices in sleepy and sunless Cedar street, among the drug firms near Pearl street. Now he sits in a business palace at 26 Broadway, and the man who was once a small grocer in an inland town is one of the financial potentates of the metroone of the financial potentates of the metro-polis, speculates heavily in Wall street, drives fast horses and has a valuable gallery of

In the gloomy old Pine street exchange the petroleum brokers would stand for hours making transactions in actual oil or in oil "for fature delivery." It was in the days before the pipe lines had revolutionized the trade, and oil flowed as water over a wide stretch of territory, enriching men and corporations as marvellously as by a touch of wand-waving genii in a Persian tale. With the pipe line soon came the pipe line certificates, and then the gambling in oil began on a new and gigan-tic scale. Sometimes as much as 30,000,000 bartic scale. Sometimes as much as 30,000,000 bar rels is sold here in a single day; the daily average is 10,000,000 barrels. The production and accumulated supply are sold and resold many times. From Pine street the petroleum brokers removed to Beaver street; still later to William street; then to the splendid Welles building, one of the finest structures in lower Broadway, and close by that ancient oasis, Bowling Green; and now they meet with stock brokers in Broadway, close by some val-nable property owned by John Jacob Astor, and which the exchange may endeavor to

Strikes and boycotts have come to a curious pass. Big, brawny men are trying to crush quiet, gentle-faced, but determined Mrs. Gray, who keeps a bakery in Hudson street, because she refuses to employ union men, although she pays union wages; and Charles Crocker, the millionaire, and others from Fifth avenue, send her checks and encourage her to main-tain the fight. She has the sympathy of the public. The Knights of Labor, as a body, aiming to secure justice for labor, are unquestionably entitled to sympathy, but a few more boycotts like this might do much to bring the organization into reproach. Mere straws sometimes effect wonders. In New York city,

at least, Mrs. Gray may be the innocent De-lilah to shear the locks of Samson.

Another straw on a different current is the strike of the bootblacks at the produce exstrike of the bootblacks at the produce exchange. A handsome, good-natured young Italian, "Tony" Astor, by name, pays the exchange \$660 rent a year for the fine, brass - plated stand with chairs for half a dozen persons which is located in the lower corridor. He pays his eight young assistants, from \$5 to \$6 a week, so that his annual expenses are not far from \$3,000, and yet he receives a handsome return from the yet he receives a handsome return from the yet he receives a handsome return from the business. His assistants demanded more pay, and this being refused they "struck" at once, whereupon the enterprising young Italian—hardly more than 20 years of age—immediately secures green hands and proceeds to break them in. He says he does as they do on the elevated railroad—he gives his assistants more years at they become more proficient. His pay as they become more proficient. His young men have established a reputation for dazzling "shines," in which they take an artist's pride. It is an unexpected application of the homely old rule that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

OSCAR WILLOUGHBY RIGGS.

PULITZER'S RESIGNATION. politics has been the resignation of Cnogress-man Joseph Pulitzer. His case aptly illus-trates the fickleness of fortune with political aspirants. Fourteen years ago Mr. Pulitzer had a natural bent for politics. He and Colo-nel William Grosvenor, of St. Louis, were the moving spirits of the liberal national convention at Cincinnati in 1872. This representative body nominated Horace Greeley for president. So active were Grosvenor and Pulitzer in the manipulation of the liberal political wires that the convention was universally dubbed and known as "the Bill and Joe Convention." After Greeley's defeat Mr. Pulitzer dritfed back to St. Louis. There he vainly sought a nomination to congress. His friends say that he thought of it by day and dreamed of it by night. Gifted with a Conkling-like form, a sonoroas voice, and a flow of language equal to that of Carl Schurz, he was apparently just the man to represent the old Frank Blair district. He went to the Missouri legislature, and appeared wires that the convention was universally went to the Missouri legislature, and appeared in a constitutional convention, leaving an enviable mark in both places, but whenever he sought an entrance into the national temple the doors were shut in his face. He had already cut a journalistic swath as a reporter on the Westliche Post, and he now began to double it. He went into journalism like a man cradling a ten-acre field of rye. Without money he bought a newspaper at a sheriff's sale, and swung his scythe with a vigor that surprised both his friends and his enemies. The grain fell around him in heaps, and was raked and bound with consummate skill. Yet he was as far away from congressional honors as ever. Making a fortune in journalism in St. Louis, he brought his western snathe to New York, fitted his blade, and swung his scythe like a man working by the job. All his political aspirations had faded, and he paid his political aspirations had faded, and he paid strict attention to reaping the grain of journal-ism. He had no more idea of going to con-gress than he had of going to the moon. Just at that time, however, the county democracy and Tammany were locked in a deadly strug-gle. Each was trying to knock a prop from under the other. Thomas J. Creamer saw a chance to rake all the points of the political compass. There was a quarrel over the con-gressional nominations. Neither faction was

compass. There was a quarrel over the congressional nominations. Neither faction was willing to concede anything to the other. Creamer induced one of them, as a stroke of policy, to nominate Pulitzer in the ninth district, saying that the other faction would be forced to inderse it. He was right. The nomination was indorsed, because the opposing faction did not propose to be put in a hole.

The great Magyar was astonished. The honor that he had vainly souhgt for years had at last sought him. Its attractiveness was as great as ever, but the circumstances were changed. When he sought the honor his feet, in a business way, were bare. Now that the honor sought him they were shodden with lead. The glamour of the office, however, was so great that he finally accepted the nomination and he was elected. No assessments did he pay. Although he had resided in the city barely two years, he went into the the seat apparently the spontaneous choice of the people. He did not even reside in the district. His elevation was simply the offspring of the fears of local politicians. the people. He did not even reside in the district. His elevation was simply the offspring of the fears of local politicians. He represented a rich but a hungry district. Hardly was he elected before a horde of officeseekers were at his heels. He shook them off, but it was like shaking off a swarm of mosquitoes. Not even a newspaper smudge would free him from them. Then there was another trouble. His business interests imperatively demanded his presence in New York, while

the interests of his constituents required him to be in his seat in the house. He drove himself both ways with all the izrky energy of his nature. Bay was turned into night and night was turned into day. He flew from Washington to New York and from New York to Washington, like a cock pigeon with amate and nest in both places. He breakfasted with Carlisle in the District of Columbia and dined with Ward McAllister in New York on the same day. He held editorial councils in Park Row at noon, and attended democratic caucuses in Washington in the evening. His bow was bent too strong and too long. No man could atsad it. It was only a question of time when the string would break. The congressional editor, or editorial congressman, felt like a candle burning at both ends. He could not make his personal interests subservient to the interests of the people, and he was apparently too much of a man to make the interests. He could strike no happy medium, and so he resigned after giving his salary to the New York hospital to endow a bed for the Press club. His generosity to journalists is so great that he has been dubbed "the George W. Childs of New York."

Mr. Pulitzer's resignation bas set the newspapers by the ears. They are already selecting candidates for the vacancy. Under the law, however, the vacancy cannot be filled until the next general election. Indeed, Mr. Pulitzer himself could hardly have been aware of thus. His resignation leaves his constituents entirely unrepresented for this session.

of this. His resignation leaves his constituents entirely unrepresented for this session. His vote is now utterly gone. Had he held on it might have saved the country millions of dollars, and have checked some of the great of dollars, and have checked some of jobs now being hatched in Washington.

ZISKA.

VI.

WALL STREET MEN.
Wall street business is in such a condition
that there is absolutely nothing to say about
things, and one has therefore to speak about men.
To repeat day after day and week after week that there is neither speculative nor legitimate activity in any kind of business begins to be tiresome, and until much better or much worse prospects set in it is preferable not to speak about business matters at all. Let them run their own course.

As far as Wall street men are concerned, there is always something to be said about

Although ex-President Chester A. Arthur was never a Wall street man in the proper sense of the word, he has enjoyed great popu-larity among Wall street men ever since the days of his collectorship of the port of New York, and the present condition of his health is causing great anxiety to hosts of his old Wall street friends. The reticence in regard to the nature and progress of his illness makes things only worse, for people argue that if there had been nothing to conceal, the truth would have been plainly told. The facts that his daughter Nellie has been called home from school; that his son Allan remains day and night in his father's apartments, and that no one can get any information from the attend-ing physician, Dr. George Peters, in regard to ing physician, Dr. George Peters, in regard to his patient's condition, are by no means encouraging indications of the probability of Mr. Arthur's recovery. There was some intimation given that he would probably be soon able to take a short afternoon drive, but he has not yet taken it; and then we have often seen cases where a sick man is allowed, for his own and his friends' encouragement, to take swe bright of termson little drive in take some bright afternoon a little drive in an open carriage, and take a few days later another kind of a drive in a much less open vehicle. It is curious to observe how prevalent is the

desire to conceal the actual condition of prom-inent people when they are sick. The tendency is not peculiar to America. It seems to be universal, and it has everywhere the same result, namely, that when the patient is dead the doctors are abused, the relatives and friends of the deceased are pronounced to be either fools or knaves, and the settlement of the post mor-tem affairs of the dead person very much em-barrassed. In the case of William H. Vanderbilt, for instance, it was known for nearly three years that a brain disease was making alarming progress with him, but none of the members of his family or his business asso-ciates would acknowledge the fact to each other, and everybody surrounding him was working as hard as possible to keep the facts out of the newspapers. Yet it was known that Vanderbilt was sometimes sitting for hours at his library table, with his mouth open and watering, his jaw hanging on one side and his eyes staring into vacancy, without anybody or anything being able to rouse him from his semi-paralytic condition unless it were Chauncey M. Depew coming with some extraordinary statement in regard to the fami-

ly's railroad interests, or some trotting horse chum calling in to say that somebody has somewhere a horse which is likely to beat Maud S.'s time. Of course, in this case, the condition of Vanderbilt's sudden death did ot have any im was made, all business matters were provided for, and neither the family interest nor the interests of the corporations have suffered. But suppose the will had not been made, what would have been the result of the death of this man, both for his family and for the corporations he was interested in? As said above, the tendency of concealing the actual condi-tion of prominent people who happen to be sick is universal. Quite recently, for instance, the duchess of Connaught became very sick but Queen Victoria, her mother-in-law, order-ed the publication of the bulletins stopped un-til the dutchess baga: to improve, when, of course, all anxiety on the part of her friends and persons dependent upon her would be

The suicide of Dennis C. Wilcox will, by the time this letter goes to press, be discussed by a number of moralists and preachers, and will give them a brilliant opportunity to attack Wall street as a gambling hell, and a half-way house to general perdition. But it so happened that almost at the same moment as poor old Wilcox blew his brains out in his billiard room, the Earl of Shaftesbury, one of the richest aristocrats of Great Britain, did the same thing in a hansom cab in Regent street, London. Yet he had nothing to do either with Wall street or with the Chicago grain market. The fact is that Wall street people, as a rule, have too much common sense to commit suicide under any circumstances. They know that the market is always there and that i they take a loss today they have a chance to make it up tomorrow. The professional gam-bler may be occasionally broken down, but he here may be occasionally broken down, but he never despairs; it is only the amateur who weakens and is capable of foolish acts under the pressure of adversity. Rich as he was, Wilcox had no reason to gamble at all, and the fact that he went into speculation so late in life is an indication that his mind began to give out. The writer happened by accident some two years ago to have a somewhat pro-tracted conversation with him which plairly some two years ago to have a somewhat pro-tracted conversation with him, which plainly Indicated that the old gentleman's mind was not in its normal condition. He said, for instance, that anybody who sold anything "short" or predicted lower prices for securities or any article of American industry was in his eyes a criminal, for he depreciated his countrymen's property. It is very likely that Wilcox lost much more than he could affort to lose being the father. It is very likely that whoox lost much more than he could afford to lose, being the father of a large family. But the settlement of his estate will probably show that he was not com-pletely ruined, and that his suicide is very

pletely ruined, and that his suicide is very much more to be attributed to a weakening brain and a fussy and nervous temperament than to anything like the moral and mental distress which is apt to drive to desperation a poor man unable to bear the sight of a ruined family dependent upon his only labor.

An important event will shortly occur at the New York stock exchange in the election for efficers. Owing to the retirement of President J. Edward Simmons, Vice-President James D. Smith, of the firm of Jameson. James D. Smith, of the firm of Jameson, Smith & Cotting, has been nominated as his successor. There will probably be an oppo-sition ticket in the field, but the name of Mr. Smith is certain to be on that ticket; also Commodore T. D. Smith, or "Jim" Smith, as his Wall street friends call him, has been for the past twenty years one of the most prominent and popular members of the stock exchange. Nor is his popularity limited to Wall street alone, for he has been for two years the commodore of the New York Yacht club, and is now vice-president of the New York Club. Mr. Smith

was born in Exeter, N. H., and is at present a resident of the state of Connecticut, where he has held the offices of state treasurer and member of the legislature. Before he was 40 years of age Mr. Smith was a director in some of the largest corporations, like the Union Pacific, the Kansas Pacific, the Panams railroad and the Pacific Mail steamship company. Mr. Smith is a widower and has two children, a son and a daughter. The son is a clerk in the employ of his father's firm and the daughter is completing her education in Paris, and bids fair to become a most accomplished musician. The commodore is about fifty years old, rich, in blooming health, and as full of joviality and good fellowship as any man of his business responsibilities can possibly afford or find time, to be.

A GRANDMOTHER IN GEORGIA.

Mrs. Dicy Brack Calls Her Decendants Around Her.

Around Her.

From the Dublin, Ga., Post.

We made one of a party of sixty, that assembled at the residence of Mrs. Dicy Brack for the purpose of celebrating her eighty-first birthday. She has been twice married; her first husband bears the name of Mason. The fruits of this marriage was two children, among whom, is Captain Jim Mason and his brother Emmett, both prominent and prosperous citizens of this county. Forty-eight years ago, in the days of her widowhood, she moved to the place whereupon she now resides. Soon after this she consummated a marriage with George Brack, which resulted in seven more children. Toward the close of the war her second husband died, and with all the tact and energy of a man she has since then managed all the affairs pertaining to her farm. managed all the affairs pertaining to her farm. She has on this plantation reared seventeen of her own children, and four of her grandchildren, and at present has three of her grand-children with her, making a grand total of twenty-four children that have and are being raised by this marvel of female industry and endurance. We found many of the guests already assembled. Still, they kept coming till the house and yard was full. At eleven o'clock dinner was an nounced, and we filed into an old fashioned kitchen where a table was spread the full length of the commodious building bearing everything in the way of substantials, from the fat and lucious way of substantials, from the fat and lucious gobbler down to the juicy home-raised ham, while on either aide were tables bearing a great variety of dessert, which was generally urged upon the guests by the fair hands comprising the household, assisted by two stalwart grandsors of our hostess. Owing to distance and sickness, four of her children and many of her grand and great-grandchildren were not present. Had all of her destendants been there they would have doubtless numbered re, they would have doubtless numbere

A SENSATION IN CARNESVILLE.

A Frightened Negro Resorts to Hot Water and Soap. From the Carnesville, Ga., Register. From the Carnesville, Ga., Register.

One day last week a valuable milk cow belonging to T.O. Tabor was taken sick. The disease progressed rapidly, and in sixteen or eighteen hours she was dead. It was soon reported that she barked like a dog, hooked, butted and snapped at everything in her way. The credulous pronounced it a marked case of bydrophobia. Bill Neal, colored, came upon the scene after the cow was dead, and undertook to remove the hide, and to carry the carcass without the village. While he was skinning the cow and speculating on the probable value of the hide, which he was to receive as compensation, he was informed that probable value of the hide, which he was to receive ascompensation, he was informed that she died with hydrophobia, and that he was engaged in a very dangerous work. He sheathed his knife, and remarked that he must get Uncle Cash to help him, and moved off at a pace very unusual for Bill. He sought, not Uncle Cash, but a soap gourd and pot of hot water, and when the scrubbing was over, he doubtless carried less dirt than he had for a long time past.

Feasting on a Goat Steak. From the Hinesville, Ga., Gazette. Tother day the materfamilias where we stay fixed up a nice dish of goat steak for us and the rest of the children. We ate our share. There is nothing remarkable in this. "Gentle reader, "when you have followed the newspaper business as long as we have, you will be willing to eat anything—provided you can get it—from a broiled ox to a stewed gopher. It was the first week in April; and some of the broiled william goat was sent over to a neighbor with an inquiry as to his fondness for voal. This neighbor who would sooner eat a piece of an alligator than a piece of kid, ate the supposed veal with a relish, and sucked the bones. We kept the fence between us when we made ex-T'other day the materfamilias where we kept the fence between us when we made ex-

The Cuckeo.

We heard it calling sweet and low, That tender April morn; we sto And listened in the quiet wood We heard it, ay, some time ago.

It came, and with a strange, sweet cry, A friend, and from a far-of land; We stood and listened hand in hand, And heart to heart, my love and I.

In dreamland then we found our joy, And so it seemed as 'twere the bird That Heien in old time had heard At noon beneath the oaks of Troy.

O time far off, and yet so near!
It came to her in that hush'd grove,
It warbled while the wooing throve—
It sang the song she liked to hear. Ay, sweet it is to hear and heed

The wizzard on the wood in spring.
And O it is a blessed thing
To love the lips that fondly plead. And now I hear its voice again

And still its message is of peace, Of fruitful days of still increase— It sings of love that will not cease— For me it never sings in vain -Frederick Locker.



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And the Half Could Not Be Told,

If you are well cleansed externally with the va rious advertised soaps, and if your heart and mind-be pure then you are ready to enjoy life provided your blood is pure, if it is not then do not delay to take B. B. B., and your blood will then also be pure and healthy. Thousands of our fellow citi-zens will testify of its cleansing qualities. We could fill a volume with the most wonderful testime but Botanic Blood Balm, B. B. B., is too we known :n this country to require much further

From the Quaker City.
Philadelphia, June 1, 1881.

My daughter, Lydia Ann, has been affected with running sore under her chin, which has proven She has used four bottles of B. B. B., and I am

glad to say that all ulcers have healed. She is enjoying good health and a fine appetite. I attribute her cure to the B. B. B.—Botanic Blood Balm. THOS. A. PICKETT,

No. 401 N. 48th St., Philadelph

HORROR OF HORRORS!!

A Young Lady's Letter.
F.—Ala., July 2, 1884.
Dear Uncle:—There is a lady living here, Mrs. -, who has had catarrh for many, many years I have known she had it for 15 or 20 years, and my father once doctored her, as she was then a tenant on our place. For the last 21/2 years she has been bedridden, the catarrh, or cancer, (the numerou physicians have never decided which), during her 21/2 years in the bed, had eaten all the roof of he out. She was so offensive no one could star in the room; she could not eat anything, but could swallow soup if it was strained. She gave up to die, and came so near perishing all thoughtshe would die. Her son bought the B. B. B., Botanie Blood Balm, and she used several bottles which effected an entire cure. She is now well and hearty. I have not exaggerated one particle, Come, see for yourself, and look at her head and mouth. She is a truthful woman, talks very little but she can tell you of many horrors of the disease

A Bad Fix.

Thousands of men and women all over our country are silently miserable, while the outside world think you have no cause to grieve. But, Ah! We pronounce no anathemas against any other renedy, but we assert that one single bottle of B. E. will do more in the cure of any case of blood poi than twelve bottles of any other. Our book is free and it tells the tale. Address, BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Quick Remedy. It is the peer of any blood purifier ever before known. One single bottle of B. B. tests its efficacy in every case. It increases the appetite, aids digestion, acts powerfully upon the skin and all the glands. Its action is more like magic, and all persons afficted should send for our 32 page book, free, filled with unparalleled home testimony, proving it to be a world's wonder-far in advance of anything ever before known. Large bottles \$1 or six for \$5. Sold everywhere. Address

BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

An Editor. I have been almost entirely cured of nasal catarria of several years standing by three bottles of B. B. B. I have tried many other remedies, but none equal B. B. B. It is a quick cure, while others are

J. J HARDY, Editor "News," Toccoa, Ga.

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We are credibly informed that the Blood Baim.

We are credibly informed that the Blood Baim. ing complaints for one-third of the money and in one-half the time required by any known remedy on earth. The disaeases embrace all forms of Scrofula and Scrofulous Ulcers and Tumors, all stages of blood poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skirt Diseases and Humors, Kidney Affections, Chronic Female Complaints, Eczema, etc. Send to them fer a book filled with the most wonderful cases on record, mailed free to any address.

From the Lone Star State.

HUTCHISON, Texas, February, 1885. For many years my wife has been afflicted with a large eating ulcer of the leg, which has had the attention of several doctors, and the use of all

kinds of medicine, without benefit.

She was told that B. B. B. would cure he has used two bottles, and the ulcers im idly until entirely cured. It was the first and only medicine that ever did

her any good. "Meal Bag on a Bean Pole.

ELBERTON, Ga., June 1, 1885. My brother has a son that was afflicted with rheumatism in one of his legs until the knee was so badly contracted that he could not touch the ground with his heel, and had scrofula. He took only two bottles of B. R. B., and scrofula and heumatism are both gone.

Mrs. M. A. Elrod came to my house the past summer almost covered with carbuncles and boils. got two bottles of B. B. B., and before she had got through with the second bottle she was entirely well. She was also troubled with swollen feet and ankles, and had been for twenty years, All gone—no trouble with swollen feet now.

I was troubled with bleeding piles since 1858. I

used one bottle, and have felt nothing of the kind since taking the medicine. The clothing that was wearing when Heft Atlanta fitted me about the same as a meal sack would a bean pole. I have on the same clothing now, and they are You can do as you like with this: as for me an

my household, we think three B's is fully ortho dox, and will do to swear by. Respectfully yours J. M. BARFIELD.

EAST POINT, Ga., April 2, 1884. My wife has been afflicted with a terrible form of Scrofula for over fifteen years. Physicians exhausted their skill, and numerous patent medi-cines were used without benefit. Her condition grew worse-her appetite failed, attended with debility, emaciation, falling out of the hair, and a frightful breaking out of the skin. Her bone became very much diseased and painful (some calling it white swelling), with sleepless nights and a general feeling of horror. Some friend said that B. B. B. would cure her. I procured it and placed her upon its use, and to the utter astonia of all who knew her, the recovery was rapid and complete. It acted as a powerfu tonic, gave her a splendid appetite, and acted upon the kidneys. A few bottles did the work. The action of B. B. B. was decidedly quick, and the medicine costs but a little. I advise my friends to use it as a blood purifier. Yours truly, R. M. LAWSON.

Was it Cancer?

I have been taking B. B. B, for six or sevent weeks for something like cancer on my neck, and I would not take One Thousand Dollars for the benefit received.

I had previously tried various socialled blood emedies, but B. B. B. is the best, the quickes and the cheapest blood purifier I ever used. I refer to any merchant of Griffin, Gv.

J. H. BARNES, Griffin, Ga.

Book of Wonders Free.

By addressing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Georgia any one can secure free one of the pretti most valuable 32 page books now out. It tells all about the blood, its diseases and remedies—Scrofula, Ulsers, Rheumatism, Kidney Affections Skin Humors, etc., etc. Drop a postal for it a, In t

Made

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This !

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And LIVE,

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HE KEE Mr. Arp, Like

I don't very long gentlen up with v promise: letters, b have to belp C and wo and ba wanted was tol just fins Moore, and lay corn for hardly too mi Just on were them t of cot like to the n rubbed table ri on the then sp ter and when s

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#### ND COLUMNS

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grieve. But, Ah! We against any other reme-single bottle of B. B. B. other. Our book is free

ases the appetite, aids upon the skin and all ore like magic, and all end for our 32 page book, alleled home testimony, wonder—far in advance known. Large bottles \$1 there. Addres BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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Co., Atlanta, Georgia, of the prettiest and is now out. It tells ases and remedles-, Kidney Affections p a postal for it a

# BASEB ALL NINE-INCH TOBA CCO!

This justly ce lebrated Bran d is unquesti onably witho ut an equal a nd openly ad-

Made from the FINEST

Great precaut ion is necessa ry to furnish a tobacco so

this end, and shall in the f uture as in t he past ende avor to meet mands requir ed. The gen uine, with tin tags on each plug, is manu factured only

By LARUS

And Sold at whole sale by all prominent Jobbing Houses thr oughout the South; is kept and sold to RETAIL DEALERS. LIVE, WIDE-AWAKE

"It composes the mind, busies t settles and reten ts the senses, it the errors, it exa sperates follies, noble actions, it dsgests conce controversies between Right o r Wrong."

wife will indor se the above, for it does work

BILL ARP.

Many a good

A PLEA FOR,

HE KEEPS VERY BUSY AND DOES VERY LITTLE.

Hair brush.

Mr. Arp, Like the Clown in the Circus, Does a Groat Deel of Grunting, While Other Men Do All the Work—He Carries too Much Ombompong— —Mr. Davis's Visit to Atlanta.

I don't work very much nor very hard nor very long at a time, but it seems to me that I am always busy. My neighbors call me a gentleman farmer, but somehow I can't catch with what is to do. Every day that comes' promise myself some time to read and answer letters, but the time never comes nowadays for I discharged my darkey the of the month and have to take his place and cut stovewood and help Carl to feed and milk and tote water and work in the garden, and grease the buggy and harness, the horses and the like. thought that today would be an easy day, but I got a hint that some blue grass sod was wanted on the south side of the house, and was told where I could find it, and so I had just finished that when Carl told me that Tom Moore, one of my tenants, would swap work and lay off my corn rows if we would drop corn for him, and so we went at that and got through by dinner, and I was so tired I could hardly drag one leg after the other. I carry too much ombongpong to walk much now. Just as I had straightened out on the sofa in a horrizontal attitude the girls came in and said the bees

attitude the girls came in and said the bees were swarming and had settled on a peach tree. Well, I am afraid of bees, but still I like to monkey with them, and I don't like for them to go off, for Cobe says when you lose a swarm of bees its a sign of bad luck to come. Of course I don't believe it, but still I don't like to lose them any more than I like to see the new moon over my left shoulder, and so I got the hive ready and rubbed it inside with peach leaves affd put a table right under the swarm and an old quilt on the table and the hive on the quilt and then sprinkled them with some sweetened water and began to brush them down gently, when suddenly one of the little varmints popped me on the back of the neck. I worked mighty fast with my hands and struck every way for Sunday and I killed him, but he drew the first blood and it hurt and the children stood up and cackled like it was splendid fun. But I got them harmonized in due time and just as they begun to occupy their new quarters I heard another humming and buzzing in the air over me and sure enough there was another swarm just out. They circled around and around awhile and then settled on another peachtree near by, and as I had no other hive ready I bad to make one and while I was hiving them I got popped again on the hang down part of my ear and it seemed to me that was the worst sting I ever did have. I put some wet soda on it and kept on with my business and got them all housed by the middle of the afternoon. It is very soon for bees to swarm up in this country, and they say the sooner the better.

An April swarm of bees:

An April swarm of bees:

An swarm of bees in May

A swarm of bees in June Is worth a pewter spoon.

That is an old yankee rhyme that I have heard my father repeat. Soon after I got through with the bees Carl came up from the branch and said there were two whopping big moceasins roosting on a bush that hung over the water, and so I had him to load up the gun, and went with him to see what kind of a snake killer he was. He got them both in range and blazed away and killed the pair at one shot, and he was so broud he swelled out and stretched up smartly. We then alipped along the branch quietly and in ha an hour had shot seven. I never saw so man snakes out on dress parade this early in the season. I wonder if Henry Bergh has got any

onscientious scruples about killing snakes!

conscientious scruples about killing snakes! That is one commandment in Scripture that I always obey: "He shall bruise thy head."

Next we had to run an old sow out of the meadow. She got in at the water gate, but she wouldent go out there, dogs or no dogs, and so we had to drive her out at the front gate. By this time the sun was most down and I finished up the day with beinging water and putting a hen and her was most down and I missied up the day with bringing water and putting a hen and her young chickens in the coop. The peafowls are so jealous that we have to put all the hens that have little chickens in coops to keep the peafowls from driving the mothers away. They seem to want the chickens themselves.

I have just finished one book, a good book, a look that will please are hordy who loves to

read travels. Mr. Gorman has been around the world three times, and ought to know how to write a book of travels. I used to enjoy Bayard Taylor's travels, but Mr. Gorman has written a better book than Taylor ever did.

His "Around the World in 84" is just splendid. I know the old world now nearly as well as if I had seen it. This book has taught me a great deal that it. This book has taught me a great deal that I did not know, and has enlarged my consideration for other nations. Now let friend Gorman settle down and mate with the p. g. in G. if he can. It will be a fitting finale to his useful life. If the p. g. in G. won't have him, let him try the next prettiest, and so on until he succeeds. There is a nice old girl for him semewhere!

I am going down to Atlanta on the 31st. I would not miss the occasion for anything. I wish to honor and feel honored. It will be a double pleasure to see Mr. Hill commemorated and Mr. Davis lending his presence and its voice to the noble work. The people of Georgia love them both. I wish that all the soldiers could be there. There are thousands who would go if they could. I did not know that I would ever see Mr. Davis again, and I rejoice that the opportunity\_is so near at hand. I never think of him without feeling a glow of enthusiasm. I love to love him whether glow of enthusiasm. I love to love him whether it be hero worship or idolatry, I care not, neither do I care what his foes say or think of neither do I care what his foes say or think of our chieftain, our best man, our country's friend. No truer patriot ever lived. No man more pure in all the relations of life. Let the north have their idols and worship them—Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Seward, all of them. We have one whose name and whose fame is untarnished and grows brighter with his age. He never sought the office that he dignified. We thrust it upon him. If taking the lead in secession and disunion was treason then there were hundreds of good men all over the south who were more guilty than Mr. Davis. I rejoice that the time has cume when Mr. Davis can feel at liberty to come before the southern people at their request and give them words of counsel and consolation. I rejoice that Atlanta has called him, and dared to call him, and I pray that he may live long, long enough to see his traducers all dead or silent and ashamed. What makes the northern press so venomous against makes the northern press so venomous against Mr. Davis? Why didn't they pour their bottles of wrath upon Yancey and Toombs and Joe Brown and Cobb and Floyd and and Joe Brown and Cobb and Floyd and Hunter and Thompson and the other leaders. Even General Grant had to go out of his way to record a slander in his book against Mr. Davis, and says that "Davis said in a speech at LaGrange, Miss., that he would agree to drink all the blood that would be shed, for the north would not fight, etc." That is the same old lie broke out in a new place. I ve heard it for twenty-five years on Yancey and Toombs and Judge Underwood, and first one and then another, and now Grant has got it on Mr. Davis. That settles it, I reckou. There are some slanders and some deeds that have got to be repented of before our people can either forgive or forget. My good friend, George Hillyer, sent me the other day, Guizot's history of France, and I read that when Napoleon returned from Moscow with the miserable remnant of his once grand army, he said he could have conquered Russis without firings a gun if he had laid aside his humanity, for he could have set all the serfs free by a proclamation, and they were ready for it and wai ing for it, and if backed

NINE-INCH TOBACCO

and every leaf worked into this brand is hand picked a nd cleaned with a Camel's

Peculia rly and Pcr fectly Adapte d to the Wants of the

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WE ALL

by the near presence of his army would have by the near presence of his army would have risen up and turned on the rinees and nobles and landlords and butchered them all without ceremony but the contemplation of such a horrible massacre shocked him and he refused. Mr. Lincoln did not refuse although we were of the same blood with the north and all we asked was a separation. They contemplated the rise of the southern slaves and waited impatiently for the butchery to begin. And now we are asked to vote a million or so for monuments to their illustrious dead, and our members vote for it every time. Why I would vote "no" with a every time. Why I would vote "no" with a defiance they could not misunderstand and keep my own self respect if I kept nothing else. Let them build their own monuments and let us build ours. We have patriotic heroes as noble and true as their's, and they are now actually arraigning us for inviting Mr. Davis to Montgomery and Atlanta. Well I do think they are the most devilish set upon the face of the earth. I never try to feel friendly and kind and forgiving, but what some of their infernal papers write up something to make me hate them again. I say it has not been called and some arrangement of the control of the co and let us build ours. We have patrioti can't keep calm and serene a whole week at a time te save my life. But I tell you what is a fact: Whenever one of their notable me shows conrage and manhood enough to come out boldly and say good words for us I am lifted right up again and my heart goes out to him and I could hug him if he was within reach. I wonder if Buell and Rosencrans, will come to Montgomery. I wonder if they will. That would be a love feast sure enough, for they are two generals who refused to play the brute when fighting us, and so their stars went down

and Sherman's went up. Sherman, the modern American duke of Alva. Let him feast his poor soul with his ignoble honors. Time and history will settle him where he belongs.

Life's Philosophy-1886. Do not hurry! do not flurry! Nothing good is got by worry. Bide the hour to make the spring! Take life easy; that's the thing.

Do not trouble, do not trouble! Heavy bearts make toiling double, Groans the back with loaded pain! Laugh, and 'twill grow light again.

Do not sorrow: do not sorrow! Griefteday is joy tomorrow. Life flows smoothly after fears; Eyes shine brightest washed with tears. Hark the children, hark the voices!

Somewhere everything rejoices. Blasts without of winter ring, Yet inward mirth makes endless spring. Soon from elms will rooks be cawing, Young lambs be leaping, old folk thawing; Soon with a sunny April dawn, Will daisies bright bedeck the lawn.

Forward, then, to victory straining! Forward, as brave men, uncomplaining! The game's afoot, and here's the ball; Yonder the goal; on, comrades, all!

India, Ireland? Brood not o'er them! Church and state? Fight, fear not for them Statesmen baffled, leaders lost? Yet, courage, friends! God leads our host!

Good gathers strength, and lo! the powers Of darkness yield. The day is ours, Tho' cloud and tempest wrap the sky, Tet wakes behind the Eternal eye. Watching, wondering, yearning, knowing Whence the stream, and where 'tis going Seems all mystery? By and by He will speak and tell ns why.

—London Spectator.

As They Cannot Possibly
make a porous plaster having anything like the
medicinal qualities of Benson's, the camp followers of the pharmaceutical profession produce tons
of worthless plasters, and give them names which
resemble in print that of the genuine, and, when,
carelessly spoken, sound like it. For example,
Cheap John druggists will offer you trash variously
styled "Capsicium," "Capsicium," "Capsicine" or
"Capucin" plasters, prefaced sometimes with the
name Benton's" or Burton's." We earnestly caution the public against the whole tribe of them.
They are absolutely useless as remedies for diseases. To be sure they are cheap, but plain muylin is cheaper and just as efficacious. Ask for Penson's, watch the spelling, and look for the "fiaree
Seals" trademark, and the word "Capcing," which
is cut in the certer of the genuine. botenrm

THE WOR

F LEW CURE D VIRGINIA LEAF GRO

BRO., Richmond,

AND REASO NS WHY YOU SHOULD US E BASEBALL

he thoughts, it a ttracts all outwa rd objects of the cheers the under standing, it stren gthens the judg it heats ambition, it comforts sorro w, it abates passi elevates imagination, it create | s fancy, it quickens wit, and it

KNOW **CLINCMAN'S** TOBACCO



THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTMENT THE MOST EMPECTIVE PREPARA-TION on the market for Piles. A SURE CURE for Itching Piles. Has never Insied to give prompt relief. Will cure Anal Ulcers, Abecess, Fistnia, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, Ring-worms, Pimples, Sores and Boils. Price 50 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, Cures all Wounds, Cuts, Bruisse, Sprains, Erystpelas, Bolls, Carbunoles, Bone Felons, Ulcers, Sores Sore Eyes, Sore Throst, Bunions, Coras, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Orchitis, Gout, Rheumatic Gout, Colda, Cooghs, Bronchitis, Milk Leg, Snake and Dog Bires, Stangs of Insects dc. In fact allays all local Irritation and Inflammation from whatever cause. Price 25 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the PUREST SEDATIVE INGREDIENTS, compounded with the purest Tobacco Four, and is specially recommended for roup, wend or Calso of the Breast, and for that class four the compound of the purest of inflammatory maladies, the purest of inflammatory maladies, the purest of the Tobacco Cale. For Hondache or other Aches and Pains, it is invaluable. Price 15 cts.

Ask your druggist for these remedies, or write to the CLINGMAN TODACCO CURE CO.



ache, dc., dc., britanable. It is not a panaces for all diseases, but the panaces for all diseases of the Livers, will STOMACH and SOWELS. It changes the complexion from a wary, relieving, to a ruddy, healthy color. It entirely removes low, gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST ALTERATIVES and PURIPHERS OF THE BLOOD, and is a VALUABLE TONIO,

STADICER'S AURANTII For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle. C. F. STADICER, Proprietor, Mane this paper. mario-dawkem flur m

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wonders with

DR. H. H. GREEN & SONS,

Specialists for 13 Years Past.

Have treated Dropsy and its complications with the most wonderful success; use vegetable remedies, entirely harmless. Remove all symptoms of dropsy in eight to twenty days.

Cures patients pronounced hopeless by the best of hybridizations.

Cures patients pronounced hopeless by the best of physicians.
From the first dose the symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are removed.
Some may cry humbug without knowing anything about it. Remember, it does not cost you anything to realize the merits of our treatment for yourself. In ten days the difficulty of breathing is relieved, the pulse regular, the urinary organs made to discharge their full duty, sleep is restored, the swelling all or nearly gone, the strength increased and appetite made good. We are constantly curing cases of long standing—cases that have been tapped a number of times, and the patient declared unable to live a week. Give full history of case. Name sex, how long afflicted, how badly swollen and where; are bowels costive, have legs bursted and dripped water. Send for free pamphlet, containing questions, testimonials, etc.

Ten days' treatment furnished free by mail.

PPILEPSY [FITS] POSITIVELY CURED.
If you order trial, send 10 cents in stamps to pay postage.

H. H. GREEN & SONS, M. Ds.,
250 1-2 Marletta St., Atlanta, Ga.
Sun, ma 14, 21—apr 18, 25—wed ma 17, 24—apr 21, 28—wky ma 16, 22—apr 20, 27.

Auction Sales---Real Estate.

COMBINATION AUCTION SALE, PEACHTREE M. Roberts & Co. Monday, April 19, 1896, promises to be the sale of the season. The street rate being now extended and making regular trips to and beyond this "sperty, makes it accessible, and as to being desirable the improvements now being made and projected demonstrates that fact better than words. Get a plat at either of our offices and go out to the ground and look at the lots before day of sale, hear the birds sing and catch the inspiration of the spring time amid the grass and flowers that nature surrounds you with. Don't forget the day and miss the opportunity. You may not have another one. We have been directed to sell four other choice Peachtree street lots in the immediate vicinity since plats [were [printed, of which full info matindican be had at either of our offices. We leave the junction of Marietta and Peachtree street at 3 p. m. Go out. It will cost you nothing if you do not buy. E. M. Roberts & Co., 20 North Broad. J. C. Hendrix & Co. S. Broad. S.

We have in stock the following sizes and weight

20 " " white "
30 " " 50lb, " super.
10 " " 60lb, " "
36 " " 55lb, cr Iaid M. F.
30 " 25x42 60lb, toned super.
CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE.

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

OFFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL Saturday, the 24th day of April C1896, at 10 o'clock, a.m., for the erection of bridges over north prong of Peachtree creek, at the place known as Cheshire's bridge, over South river, on the Jonesboro road, and over Utoy creek, on the Campbellton read.

ton read.

Plans and specifications can be seen at this office.
Plans and specifications can be seen at this office.
The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
Bond and security will be required from the successful bidder.
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Cierk Com. R. and R.

OPIUM its cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent, FREE.
R. K. WOOLLEY, K. D.
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AND REVENUES, April 13, 1896.

of book papers:
20 Rm3. 22x34—36lb, white, super.

40 " 24x38, 40lb, " " 50 " " 35lb,toned M. F.

50 " " 35lb, toned M. F.
25 " " 35lb, white "
28 " 50lb " "
10 " 25x33 45lb, " super.
40 " " toned "
30 " " 50lb, " M. F.

In the manu facture of this Brand the management have an eye especially to fully the de-

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TOBACCO.

mind's view, it ment, spies out on, it excites to uth judge in all disputes and

an irritable man

FOR SALE!

For Distribution.

U equipped with the latest machinery and in first class order. Also public ginnery attached. All situated on the Central Railroad, Barnesville, Ga. Will sell either half or whole interest.

A. O. MURPHEY & CO., Barnesville, Ga. wed&sun 4wks

H. L. DAVIS,

WHOLESALE

Commission Lumber CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

OFFICE 37 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA. Refer to Bank of the State of Georgia and the retail lumber trade of the city. Ime 7or8p h21 1m

DUCRO'S ALIMENTARY ELIXIR. Its principle ingredient, Pure Meat, is scientifically commisted with medical remedies, giving it won carfully attinuising properties, invigorating the vital forces without fatiguing the directive organs. In Tyrehon, Yellow and Malantal fevera, the valuable, civing strength to overcome these mains diseases. Highly recommended by leading for sicians of Paris as a tonic for Convalescents and wear persons, ausoforling diseases. F. Fongera & Co. A. 7048. N. Y. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IMprudence, Nervous Debility cured by Botanic Nerve Bitters, 80a. Herb Med. Co., Phila., Pa., drug store, and cor. Pryor & Decatur ats., Atlanta. 48 FOR CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days.

AND MEN CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days.

Drug Stores, 15 N. 11, Phila., Pa., and corner Pryor and Decatur sts., Atlanta. feb 7-1y tues thu sat sun

RECEIVER'S SALE OF A VALUABLE FOUNDRY AND APPURTENANCES, Now in Full Operation,

ON FIRST TUESDAY IN MAY, 1886, DURING the legal hours of sale, will be sold before the Old Planters Benk in Fort Valley Ga., at public outery, to the highest bidder for CASH. The entire property of the Georgia Foundry and Machine Works, which includes grounds, buildings, certain material, machinery and fixtures upon sald grounds, and in said buildings, all situated in the town of Fort Valley, Ga., and now in full operation with a good business built up. This sale is by virtue of a decree of the superior court, appointing the undersigned receiver, and ordering said sale.

O. H. MILLER, Receiver, mar217sun

Fort Valley, Ga.

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets, ATLANTA, GEORGIA. In addition to his usual large stock of

GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, Tobacco, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardware, Hollowware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Crockeryware and Varieties, would most respectfully inform his numerous customers both in town and country, that he has now on hand

WHITE AND RED ONION SETS.

SEED IRISH POTATOES, GARDEN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE,

GERMAN MILLET, AND ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER, SEEDS,

That he is now offering at graatly reduced prices, All orders promptly filled. Terms cash.

April 8, 1886.

#### MR. CLIPSHAM'S CALENDAR.

By Edward Everett Hale.

[Copyrighted, 1886, by S. S. McClure.]

PART I. Mr. Clipsham led a curious life, but, for a man at his age, not an unpleasant one. His professional duties were not oppressive, and he had entered into a career which made it almost had a very comfortable suit of rooms in his sister's house, and always breakfasted with her family. As will be seen, they did not often expect him at dinner, but nieces and nephews, ster Prue and her husband Wintergreen, were all glad if he did look in at that meal. For the rest, Clipsham was a general favorite in Tamworth, where he lived, and if there in Tamworth, where he lived, and if there were not a german every evening, or a progressive euchre party on his list, why there was the Thursday club and the Whist club and the Chess club and the Union and the Association and the pretty new rooms of the Harvard club. "As to that," said Clipsham truly, if you ask him how he spent his evenings, "I am never so happy as I am with a novel or with the newspaper at home." But it was to be observed that he seldom enjoyed this acme of his happiness, at the top notch of his life's tide.

his happiness, at the top notch of his life's tide.

The one thing of which Clipsham's friends were sure was this, that he would never go into public life. True, he always voted, he even-voted for the school committee, which most of the people in Tamworth generally forgot to do. But it was also true that he did not attend primary meetings. And it was by a series of rather curious circumstances that the public was led to place that confidence in him which has now lifted him so far out of the line of machine-run politics. It is the business of this story, to tell for the first time, as far as I know, the way those circumstances followed on each other.

Clipsham was a man of iron memory. And this iron was not all pig iron. One might say steel memory, or a memory of watch springs, if we understood better than we do, the action of the mechanism of memory. By this Imean that he recollected what are called little things at the right moment, as well as he remembered the hight hings all along his life. He

at the reconfected what are canted into things at the right moment, as well as he remem-bered the big things all along his life. He remembered that the national debt was \$2,198.76.432.10 when it was at that precise amount, but he also remembered that he had told the washerwoman's boy to come round at a quarter past 8 Friday evening, and he would give him a ticket to the circus. On such a combination of which I call the pig-iron mem-

combination of which I call the pig-iron memory, and what I call the watel-spring memory, does much of the good cheer and success of a happy life depend.

But on a fatal day—after Clipsham was thirty-three years old—he thought he forgot something. I do not myself believe he did. If he did, it was before breakfast—when no one ought to be asked to remember anything—not whether Semiranis is the name of an -not whether Semiramis is the name of an empress or of a toad-stool. But he thought he down to Mr. Backup's shop, and bought this calendar of which I am to tell you the story.



CLIPSHAM PURCHASES A CALENDAR. There it is. He gave it to me on the day of his inauguration. You see it has the days of the week on one scroll and the days of the month on another. Then you turn this cog at the beginning of the month and you are ready for thirty-one more days, if there be so many. The only defect in the machine is that you might suppose that there were thirty-one days in February. But as Judge Marshall I, "The court is expected to know some

said, "The court is expected to know something."

Now Clipsham is a charming public speaker. He tells a story well—in particular he tells with great good humor a story to his own disadvantage. He remembers well—that has been said. He passes by a sudden change—what do singers call it, modulation?—from grave to gay or from gay to grave. Best of all, he never says one word about hinself. Then he never pretends that he does not like to speak. A man would be an ass who did not like to speak if he spoke as well as Clipsham does. He makes no introduction to his speech. When he has done he makes no "conclusion." Just when you are hoping he will say more he sits down. And he never makes a long speech. These are all sterling qualities, and they are not often united in one handsome, graceful, intelligent young man of 33 years of age.

Soit is that Clipsham is much invited to public dinners. As for that, we all are. But generally the invitation is accompanied with a request that, in accepting, you will pay for your ticket—a dellar and a half or three dol.

public dinners. As for that, we all are. But generally the invitation is accompanied with a request that, in accepting, you will pay for your ticket—a dollar and a half, or three dollars—or five—or ten, according as the honored guest of the evening is a college professor—a dector of divinity—an agent from Japan, or a traveling English lecturer. Now, as most of us can buy our modest dinner of mock turtle, fried oysters, charlotte russe and coffee at any eating house, even the most fussy, noisy and showy, for less than the lowest of these prices—our invitations are not so attractive. To Clipsham the invitation always came, with a ticket. That is quite a different thing, and Clipsham, who was in a good many college societies, was the great grandson of a Cincinnatus, and grandson of a hero of Lundy's Lane, son of the man who stormed Chapultepec, and held the block house at Gannon's Three Corners—Clipsham, I say, who was a member of the United Guild of Men of Letters and of the Consolidated Sodality of Lovers of Aart—Clipsham, whose good humor and good fellowship had related him to pretty much all the associations in Tamworth, and, indoed, in that whole state, found that he was bidden to a public dinner almost every day. Indeed,

sometimes, the "bids," as his childish nephews called them, overlapped each other.

This was the reason why he dined so seldom with his sister.

On the other hand it was the reason why you meet him so seldom at a restaurant or public table.

You would generally find him, if you went up stairs to the great dining room of whichever Delmonico, or Wormley, or Parker, or Young of Tamworth happened on that day, to entertain "The Soul of the Soldiery," or the "Brothers in Adversity," or the "Nu Kappa Omega," or whatever soladity happened to be holding its annual dinner. And if you looked in at the right moment, Clipsham would be making a speech, and a very good speech, too. Clipsham's little niece Gertrude, is the first heroine of this story. And it is on her that the plot turns more than Elinor May, who is the other heroine. Gertrude has the run of the house but never ought to go into her uncle's room unless he asks her.

And this Gertrude knows perfectly well.

But on this day of which I speak, some impulse of Satan, as the old indictments would tell you, and Dr. Watts would confirm them, led Gertrude into the "study," as the room was called. The same Manichean divinity, whose name begins with S, but shall not be mentioned again, led her to take down the calendar mentioned beforehand, and to try the screws. She twirled them this way. She twirled them that. Of a sudden she heard Kate Connor, the girl who made the beds.

Gertrude feared detection; she hung up the calendar hastily, and fled! But alas, she left M, which stands for Monday, and ten, which stands for the tenth day of the month, both one notch too high. T., W., Th., F. and the



GERTRUDE CHANGES THE CALENDAR.
rest all followed M., and the engagements for the month were all set one day wrong.
Kate Connor did not, in fact, enter the room. But guilty Gertrude thought she would, and the result was the same. Gertrude was called by her mother, before she had any chance to go back again, and was made ready for a tennis party at Mrs. Fisher's. And now it is, that, strickly speaking, this story begins. George Clipsham came home to dress for dinner. He stopped a moment, and took down, the Cyclopedia to look at the account of the battle of Bennington. For he had been turning over a speech he was to make at the

the battle of Bennington. For he had been turning over a speech he was to make at the grand army gathering, and he remembered that Plunkett's mother was a Stark. He wanted to make a good allusion to Molly Stark, and her widowhood. But, as he passed his desk, he took this fatal calendar, which guilty Gertrude had not had time to hang on its neg. Clissham hung it up without thought. its peg. Clipsham hung it up without thought, but did look, to see to his amazement that the grand army dinner was done and gone yester-day. The calendar said he was to dine with

day. The calendar said he was to dine with the graduates of the Western Reserve college today. "Lucky I did not fire the battle of Bennington on them," said Clipsham to himself. "But what will Plunket say?"

The truth was that Clipsham had this dreadful cold which you all had. And just as you and I declared that we would go to Florida another winter if our lives were spared, Clipsham had determined. Handkerchiefs? He was bankrupted in buying them. Hearing? He had been stone deaf all the week. He did not cough very badly, but the "cold" was just on that juncture of the pharynx with the larynx, where it is so uncomfortable to have it. He had stayed at home the day before and nursed

where it is so uncomfortable to have it. He had stayed at home the day before and nursed it—glycerine and whisky, taken with a very small spoon was his remedy—and he had persuaded himself that he could go out today.

To tell the whole truth, his sister Prue had had pea-soup and salt codish for dinner yesterday, and the children had been very noisy. Clipsham had determined to change the scene. So he had determined to dine with the grand army today and now the calcular said the army today, and now the calendar said the grand army dinner was "done and gone." "Well," said Clipsham to himself, "I could not have spoken aloud anyway. And I should not have heard a word they said. Western reserve, it is today. Lucky I looked!" And he went on with his dressing, and thought over some old Harvard stories which would

do to tell the Western reserve graduates.

As he went out furred, and even veiled, and with those horrid Arctics on, which made him limp with pain, Prue met him at the deer

"Dear George, you are not going out with that dreadful cough. Why, I was sure of you. I have asked Mrs. Oliphant and the Bryces to

I have asked Mrs. Oliphant and the Bryces to meet you, and I have such a lovely pair of canvas-backs."

George intimated that he did not hear her. Prue shouted her bill of fare, physical and metaphysical, into his ear.

George was sorry. But he was all ready. And to the hotel dinner he went, and left those canvas-backs behind. Prue's would be warm, alas! And at the Hotel Jefferson—that was more doubtful.

The waiters all know George to a man, and

The waiters all know George to a man, and he was shown to the reception parlor instantly. The reader understands what George did not—why a third of the guests were in uniform. Of course they were. For it was the grand army of the republic. But George, who thought it was the Western In prive dinner, was surprised that the college men wanted to bring out their old blue frocks and bright buttons. "But that was all right," he said, "if they choose to." Oddly enough his friend Colonel Plunkett was receiving the guests, and Clipsham slipped into his hand the note of apology he had written. Plunkett slipped it into the little pocket of his uniform coat, and found it there two years afterwards when he dressed for the same anniversary The waiters all know George to a man, and when he dressed for the same anniversary again. Clipsham mumbled an apology to Plunkett, to which, almost of course, Plunkett

in shaking hands with half the soldiers of the state, did not hear. Clipsham is a bright man, and one would have said that he would have caught the thread of the occasion earlier than he did. But he did not hear one word in five that any one said. As for the uniforms, all the world

CLIPSHAM SPEAKING TO THE WESTERN RESERVE,

knows that five sixths of the college men of the west served in the war. Besides, they had introduced Clipsham to Professor Smidgraber, who had just arrived, as the agent from the government of Hesse-Cassel to study western education. Clipsham was interested in the savant and they talked very earnestly, the savant speaking directly into Clipsham's ear. So it was that when Clipsham got a card at the dinner table from Plunkett, who was presiding, which said, "You next," he knew that now was his time to speak, without having known much of what had been said before him.

known much of what had been said before him.

And a very good speech it was. Not one word about the war, or the bird of freedom, or the American soldier, or Melly Stark, as there would have been had Clipsham understood the truth, that he was speaking to a grand army post. Instead of this he spoke, with serious feeling, on the work which educated men can render in any community. What he had been saying to the German he now said aloud. There is the secret of a good speech. He spoke to the men before him as if they were all scholars, all men of conscience, and all leaders in the villages or towns where they lived. He told some good stories, he made some good jokes, but his speech was not in the least commonplace, and it ended with a very serious pledge as to the duty they would all do for the country.

It was received rapturously—yes, wlidly. Indeed, as the reader will understand, it was better received than it would have been by the graduates, whom Clipsham thought he was addressing. Every one of these good fellows was pleased that one of the most accomplished men of letters in Tamworth spoke to him as an equal with equals. They had only too much of soldier talk, and were glad to

plished men of letters in Tamworth spoke to him as an equal with equals. They had only too much of soldier talk, and were glad to hear something sung or said to another tune. Clipsham had gone deeper down than the average and commonplace as its ras apt to do. Now you would say that before he left the hotel he would have found his mistake, or that, at all events, he would have muderstood it from the newspapers the next morning. But there you are quite wrong in the first place, he only stayed "to hiten to two more speeches," as he said. For it did not seem courteous to go away the moment he had himself spoken. In fact, he did not hear one word of either of them. As for the newspapers. Clipsham generally looked, at them, though not always. He never looked, however, at Clipsham generally looked at them, though not always. He never looked, however, at what the reporters called their "sketches" of his speeches. "Why should I make myself miserable?" said Clipsham. "Nobbdy else reads the things and why should I?" If he had stayed long at his office the next morning, or had looked in at the club, he might have found that his calendar was all wrong, but instead of this, he took Dr. Smidgruber to experience with amine the High school, so he remained quite sure that he had spoken to the college men the night before, and that tonight he was to speak to the carriage builders. In fact, as the reader knows, he would meet the college men and the carriage builders' night would not

and the carriage builders' night would not come till temorrow.

And all happened just as before, as it says in the Arabian Nights and in Grimm's fairy tales. Only this time Clipsham sat at the cross-table, because he was to respond for Harvard, and was among the more distinguished guests. But little did the poor fellow know what he was to respond for. He did know that the carriage builders' association of the country brings together a remarkable body of men. He had dined with them a year or twe before. Their business requires an interest in design, a knowledge of the physical structure of the world, an acquaintance with all sorts and conditions of men, all combined with great tact and promptness. Observe that carriage builders, like railroad men, are always trying to annihilate time, or to give us more of its which it the gravething (Vershell). trying to annihilate time, or to give us more of it, which is the same thing. "Ye shall become like gods, transcendant fate."

come like gods, transcendant fate."
So Clipsham knew he was to speak to a bright set. In point of fact, he did speak to the triennial gathering of the graduates of the Western Reserve college, one of the oldest and largest of the western universities. And he told them things which it was very good for them to hear, but which people did not often tell them at these meetings. He told them that man is man, because he can control matter by spirit—that this shows that he is a child of God, He told them that thee child of God works with God, and that here is the difference between work and labor, that Work difference between work and labor, that Work elevates man, while Labor fatigues man. He charged them to see that the men whom they employed should not be mere laborers, but should become fellow-workmen with God. He said they might cease from their labors, but that their work would always follow them. And he said very seriously that this was no matter of book-learning, that they would not find it in Seneca or Aristotle, but that they would find it in proportion as they were mey would find it in proportion as they were men of honor and of truth, as they forgot them-selves and consecrated their workshops into

Then he sat down, and just as it was the night before, the speech was received with cheers. The truth is, that at any such college gathering in America, the men are only playing at being men of letters. Every man of us is a workman, or ought to be ashamed if he is not. As for poor Clipsham, the nervous excitement of his speaking brought on a fit of coughing and he had to excuse himself and go

He soaked his feet in hot water with mustard, put a porous plaster on his chest and went to bed with a lump of sugar by his side, on which he had dropped Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral. But he slept all night and did not need

Four days went on in this way with four different dinners. Nobody told Clipsham he was all wrong, because nobody knew. On the was all wrong, because nobody knew. On the other hand, every one thought he was all right, and said he had never made such good speeches in his life. The next night he really went to the carriage builders' dinner. But he thought he was at the annual meeting of the Chantauquan Literary circle. That is to say, he thought he was speaking to a large company of people who, in the midst of every sort of daily occupation, read regularly in a systematic course. So, in fact, he was. And the carriage builders liked his speech all the better, that he made no pretence, as they said, any riage builders liked his speech all the better, that he made no pretence, as they said, any other lawyer would have done, to a knowledge of their business. He said nothing about varnish, or the strength of ash, of which he knew nothing, and he did not once allude to the hub of the universe, the wheel of time, the chariot of the sun, or Dr. Holmes's "One-horse Shay," which had been worked to death at their celebrations.

[To be continued.]

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at Law.

The Tariff Bill Not Likely to Reach the Senate-A Claim from the City of Atlanta for Favement Around the Custom House-Officers of the New Steel Cruiser-Other News,

WASHINGTON, April 17.—[Special.]—At the present rate of progress, congress will adjourn by the last of June. Among the democratic mbers of both the house and senate exists strong desire for an early adjournment and a determination to work to that end. The tariff greatest delay, but there is no reason why it should not be disposed of within three weeks after it is taken up. From the present outlook it is hardly probable that the bill will ever reach the senate.

AN ATLANTA CLAIM. Congressman Hammond received from the mayor and council of Atlanta a petition for the payment by the United States of one third of the cest of belgian block pavement on two sides of the Atlanta custom house, that being the regular charge to holders of property on streets so improved. Mr. Hammond approached members of the appropriation committee and asked that an item to pay this account be inserted in the general deficiency bill; but he found them opposed to the payment of such assessment. Today the house considered cartain proposed rules regulating the expenditureof money for public buildings, one of which was that the United States should not be held liable for any improvements on streets or property surrounding such buildings. Hammond opposed this, and stated that he now held a claim of the city authorities of Atlanta for necessary improvements made by the city on the streets on two sides of a public building. He said the proposed rule did not give any protection to the United States not already secured by the con-stitution, and it could not abrogate the right of petition which was exercised in this instance by the Atlanta authorities. The regulation was, however, adopted, and it practi-cally disposes of Atlanta's claim against the

THE NEW STEEL CRUISER ATLANTA. The detail of officers for the new steel cruiser Atlanta, which will be completed next month, is now being considered at the navy department, but Captain Walker, chief of the bureau of navigation, declines to give any in-formation as to the officers selected. It was positively stated this afternoon that Captain Richard W. Meade will be ordered to the command if he cares to accept it. He is now commanding the new dispatch vessel, Dolphin, at Norfolk. Surgeon G. F. Winslow, now waiting orders at Boston, will most likely be ordered as chief medical officer with passed assistant surgeon as his assistant. The engineering department will require at least seven officers, as the location of the machinery and boilers will require two offiers on each watch. The officers so far selected are: Chief engineer, Isaac R. McNary; passed assistant engineers, Jefferson Brown and Charles F. Nagle; and assistant engineer, Harald P. Norton. No pay officer has yet been definitely selected. A GEORGIAN DISMISSED.

L. E. Swearingen, of Georgia, has been dismissed from a \$1,200 place in the treasury de partment. F. H. R.

ASKING AID FOR ALABAMA. The House Discusses the Bill for the Flood

The House Discusses the Bill for the Flood Sufferers.

Washington, April 17.—The pending bill in the morning hour of the house was that called up by the committee on ways and means to authorize the establishment of export tobacco manufactories and for drawback on imported articles in manufacturing export tabacco.

The bill was passed without amendment.

Mr. Forney, of Alabama, on behalf of the committee on appropriations, called up the bill appropriating \$150,000 for the relief of applicating spices the first of sufferers by the overflow of rivers in Alabama.

Mr. Forney described the sufferings and destitute condition of thousands of people who had been rendered homeless by the floods in Alabama, and dwell on the necessity of congressional action. He read a telogram sent by a mass meeting of colored people in Dallas county, Alabama, to the Alabama delegation, urging an immediate appropriation by

arging an immediate appropriation by congress and stating that \$150,000 was not sufficient to adequately relieve the distress.

Mr. Hiscock, of New York, and W. D. Nelson, of Minnesota, urged the propriety of an amendment making an appropriation for the relief of sufferers from the late cyclone in Minnesota.

Mr. Oates, of Alabama, regretted that he could not agree with his colleagues on this question. The measure was confessedly outside of the constitution, and he was one of those who believed the oath of office he took to suggest that the instrument was violated when he went outside of it and usurped authority to appropriate the people's money. The flood in Alabama had been destructive. Much suffering had ensued, but today he was informed every river in Alabama was within its suffering had ensued, but today he was informed every river in Alabama was within its banks; and the very fact that houses had been destroyed would make work more plentiful wages higher. He quoted from an editorial in a Montgomery, Ala., newspaper to the effect that a congressional appropriation would prove a curse rather than a blessing to the farming interest of Alabama, and from the Selma Times expressing the hope that if the appropriation passed the house and the "old woman from Newhampshire"saw it through the senate the first man who got his hand on the fund would steal it and run off to Siam.

In answer to this Mr. Forney quoted from

In answer to this Mr. Forney quoted from

the Montgomery Advertiser, warmly recom-mending the appropriation.

Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, earnestly support-ed the bill, and said that though the floods had subsided they had left desolation in their track.
Pending further discussion the morning

The house then went into committee of the whole on bills reported from the committee on public buildings, involving small appropriations. The only bill passed affecting the south was one granting for the use of a public street the United States grounds in Chattaneoga.

nooga.

The house then adjourned.

IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

Another Bond Call-The New Comptroller of Currency, Etc.

of Currency, Etc.

Washington, April 17.—It is expected that another bond call for \$10,000,000, three per cent bonds will be issued next week.

Mr. Trenhelm, the newly appointed comptroller of currency, has arrived in Washington, and will formally assume the duties of his new office on Monday next.

The United States consul-general, at Rome, has 'telegraphed the secretary of state that there were sixteen deaths from cholera at Brindisi from April 8th to 16th inst.

About to Order a Boycott. MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 17.—[Special.]—
The union printers, it is thought, will order a boycott against the Evening Capital tomorrow afternoon. Today they held a meeting and appointed a committee to wait upon the proprietors of the Capital. Mr. C. H. Williams, the editor, wrote this terse reply:
Your inquiries into our business affairs are highly impertinent. It is none of your business who we employ or what we pay our employes.

It will be a lively fight when it comes.

A New Furnace in Birmingham. Samuel Thomas, of Pennsylvania, has called a meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer mannacturing and mining company to meet here Monday. The company will be organized with one million dollars capital, and propose to furnish a furnace plant in the city. Work will proceed at once. THE ROCHESTER BANK FAILURE Cashler Robinson, of the First National, Safe

Cashier Robinson, of the First National, Safe on Canada's Shore.

Angelica, N. Y., April 17.—Cashier Robinson left town a week ago ostensibly on a short trip to Niagara Falls for his health. He is seventy-seven years old and has been in feeble health for two or three years. The bank examiner arrived Wednesday of this week. On his last previous visit, in December, he discovered certain irregularities, and hence came again sooner than usual. He unearthed enough to cause him to summon the directors Friday morning. At noon the bank was in definitely closed. As far as is now known, the defalcation is about \$11,000, of which sum \$5,800 has been fictitionsly charged during the last forty-eight days, and \$200 has been recently paid for private telegrams, indicating the feverish state of things growing out of the cashier's speculations. The bulk of the money was lost in wheat margins in Chicago. The bank was organized in 1864 on a capital of \$100,000 with Robinson as cashier. There are about twenty stockholders, no one of whom is an active business man there, and hence the loss will fall less severely on the town. It is proposed to reorganize the bank on a \$50,000 basis. Robinson was also executor of the Grayes estate. This estate will lose \$11,000 unaccounted for. The New York account was overdrawn about \$2,000. There is now in the bank about \$5,000 in cash, besides securities. Robinson took only about \$2,000 with him to Canada, where his aged wife has now joined him. A telegram from there says he is ill and will, in all probability, live only a short time. A dissolute son of Robinson is somewhere in the west and there are indications that he had some connection with his father's downfall. The chief of police telegraphed that Robinson is at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

INDIGNANT DEMOCRATS.

Mass Meeting in Louisville Protests Against a Republican Postmaster. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17.—Over five thousand indignant representative democrats, in a mass meeting at Masonic temple tonight, denounced the reappointment of Mrs. Virginia Thompson as postmaster of Louisville, and condemned the action of Congressman William of Congressman Willis in forcing on Louisville a republican postmaster. As many more could not get in the building and packed the streets on the outthe building and packed the streets on the outside. The meeting was presided over by
Mayor Reed, and was fiery and exciting.
Speeches condemnatory in the strongest language were made by Messrs. Lyttleton Cook,
Frank Hagan, George Weile and others.
Thomas Sherley attempted a defense of Mr.
Willis, but he left the house at the unanimous
request of all present. A series of resolutions
were adopted, without a dissenting voice,
which denounce Mr. Willis in the strongest
kind of terms.

BURNED BY MOLTEN METAL.

An Accident at a Pittsburg, Pennsylvania Iron Foundry. Iron Foundry.

PITTSBURG, April 17.—Shortly before noon today, while experiments were being made at the iron works of Singer, Nimick & Co., in compressing steel, a mold containing over one thousand pounds of molten steel, suddenly gave way, scattering the metal in every direction. Some fifty or sixty persons were witnessing the experiment. Seven persons were seriously burned, including Frank Nimick and William H. Singer, members of the firm, and a dozen others were more or less seriously and william H. Singer, members of the firm, and a dozen others were more or less seriously burned. The accident is supposed to have been the result of the sand in the mold being damp. When the steam pressure was put on the mold the compressed molten metal then exploded, scattering among the large number of men that surrounded it.

Explosion of Giant Powder. Explosion of Giant Powder.

CENTERVILLE, Wis., April 17.—A terrible explosion of giant powder occurred here today. While unloading eight kegs of powder from a train, one keg was accidentally dropped, exploding the entire lot. Arthur Edwards, station baggage master, had the top of his head blown off and was killed instantly; James Ringwood, telegraph operator and Geo. Sterns, brakeman, were fatally injured. The conductor and three other trainment were conductor and three other trainmen were

A TEXAS HANGING. Camille Gonzales Expiates His Crime on the

Scaffold. Scaffold.

Brackett, April 17.—Camille Gonzales was hanged here yesterday for the murder of a ranchman named Johnson on November 1st, 1884. Gonzales was laughing when the drop fell. He made a short speech before the fall, protesting his innocence. He turned to ward the jail, and waving his hand and addressing the pricences, said.

od bye, my c There was not a tremor on him. He slept well and ate a good breakfast and dinner. He ascended the scaffold with a firm tread and placed the rope around his neck himself, whence it was promptly removed by the deputy. His neck was broken.

He Died at an Early Age. LOUISVILLE. Ky., April 17.—Robert Smith, blored, was hanged today at Nicholasville, Ky., or murdering his step-father. He was only nine-

THE LIST OF THE DEAD.

Summing Up of the Casualties by the Late Storm.

ST. CLOUD, April 17.—An accurate account of the killed and injured by the cyclone is as follows: St. Cloud, killed 21, injured 80; Sauk Rapids, killed 37, injured 100; Rice's station, killed 12, injured 21; adjacent county, killed 3, injured 12. Total killed 73, injured 213. The death of Edwin G. Hulbert today makes

A Modern Prophet. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 17 .- Professor Foster will say in tomorrow's Times that during the great storm period, from April 25 to April 29, a hurricane will organize on or near the gulf and sweep up the southeast Atlantic coast, and that about the same time a cold wave will appear in the northwest and run down into the southern states, followed by heavy frosts as far south as Tennessee and southern Kansas.

BISMARK, Dak., April 17.- Reports of a astrous storm are coming from the upper coun-No particulars received, but it is understood a large number of cattle are killed. The storm is not classed as a cyclone, but the wind was so ter-rific as to cut down massive trees, and for over five miles timber along the river bank was levelled. The storm is located 160 miles northwest.

Rain and Hail in Birmingham BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 17.-[Special.---A bard rain fell this afternoon and continues to right. It is accompanied by rain and hail.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, April 17.—The weekly statement of the associated banks issued today shows the following changes: 

Secretary Manning's Condition. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Dr. Hamilton said WASHINGTON, April 17.—Dr. Hamilton said today that there was a steady improvement in Secretary Manning's condition. He sits up for several hours every day and has recovered the free use of his limbs. He is gradually gaining strength and will soon be able to walk. He is also very cheerful in spirit and frequently chats and jokes with his attendants.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The naval drill at Pensacola was posponed yesterday on account of rain. The sham battle will take place Tuesday.

The ice moved yesterday at Montreal and the water rose very rapidly, flooding cellars and preventing merchants from leaving their places of business.

Albert Baldwin and J. H. Oglesby were yes-terday appointed receivers of the New Orleans ex-position, on application of the Star Iron-tower company.

#### WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WHAT IS TRANSPIRING AT THE COUNTRY'S CAPITAL.

The Republican and Democratic Methods in Contested Election Cases—A Recent Striking Instance—An Ancient Abuse—Animosity

Towards the Chinese Increasing.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- [Special.]-When fifty-one democrats voted against Mr. Frank Hurd, of Ohio, on his contest for a seat in the house of representatives, Mr. Thomas B. Reed of Maine, was overcome. He confessed that the democrats were "better fellows than he bad supposed."

Mr. Reed, like the other republican members of the house, could not comprehend the vote. How fifty-one members could vote against a contestant of their own party faith was a mystery to which they could find no solution. It would be folly to maintain that one party is essentially better than the other for both are made up of men of like passions and motives. But the difference between their methods in dealing with questions touching party prejudices is very marked. Whether it results from a superior party discipline which keeps their ranks firmer than those of their opponents, or whether it is due to a higher enthusiasm for party which blinds their perception to aught which does not subserve its interests may not be known, and yet it is an undeniable fact that the republicans are more devoted to each other than are the democrats. It is said that Mr. Hurd did not have a strong case, and that the democrats who voted against him could not conscientiously have done otherwise. That may be true, but see how the republicans act under similar circumstances. The seat of General Weaver, of Iowa, who is now acting with the democrats, is contested by a republican. The contestant has a case weaker and far more technical than that presented by Mr. Hud, and yet every republican member of the committee on elections voted that he is entitled to the seat and every republican in the house will vote the same way. After the republican majority had "fired" enough democrats in the forty-seventh congress to give them a good working majority there came a faint indication that they meant to consider an election case on its merits. The the democrats who voted against him could to consider an election case on its merits. The seat of Mr. Richardson, of South Carolina, was contested by a negro named Lee. Mr. Calkins of Indiana, the then chairman of the elections

of Indiana, the then chairman of the elections committee, and one other republican committeeman, voted with the democrats in favor of Mr. Richardson, making the majority report in his favor. The contest had nothing to stand on except the census of the district. Because there were more negroes than whites in the district it was agreed by the republicans that Lee would have been elected if a fair election had been allowed. The majority report carried hardly a republican vote except those of the two men who signed it. Incredible as it may appear it is nevertheless true that the majority of the house had made up its mind to seat Lee on this bare-faced assumption, and to prevent the outrage the democrats had to FILLIBUSTER SIXTEEN HOURS to the very close of the session. In that same to the very close of the session. In that same congress Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, was ousted by the republicans after it was demonstated that the material points of the evidence presented against him had been forged into

the stenographer's notes subsequent to the ex-amination of the witnesses. The South Caro-lina delegation, in the Hurd-Romeis contest case, cast a solid vote against the -democratic contestant.

The frequent abuses of this prerogative of the house has suggested the possibility of a more reliable test in disputed elections. The more reliable test in disputed elections. The trial of contested congressional elections by the United States district courts is a remedy oftener proposed. The present plan will not be changed. It is prescribed by the the constitution and fixed by long usage. Besides it is a right conceded to all representative bodies that they shall be the judges of the election and qualifications of their own members. The scandals of the past in this line will in all probability he patterns for scandals were bers. The scandals of the past in this line will in all probability be patterns for scandals yet to come. Judging by the precedents of the past ten years, the republican contestant has a big advantage over the democratic contestant. If the house has a republican majority, he is morally certain of success, and if there is a democratic majority, he may find numerous instances to cheer his hopes. On the other hand, the democratic contestant has only one party to look to, and before he can obtain its support he must come with a clear title to the seat he seeks. seat he seeks.

seathe seeks.

THE ANTI-CHINESE FEELING
in this country has not been appeased by the
legislation closing the gates of refuge "for the
oppressed of all nations" to the almond-eyed
celestials. On the contrary, the artipathy to
this remarkable race is growing stronger in
the American citizen, especially the adopted
American citizen, whose perticities on this

the American citizen, especially the adopted American citizen, whose patriotism on this point quite outshines that of the native.

Hundreds of petitions pour into congress at every session praying for further restrictions on Chinese immigration. The present law is about as complete a Chinese wall against the Chinese as can be imagined, and has seventeen years to run yet, but it does not satisfy the clamor. The Chinese are hooted at in the cities and shot at in the territories, but they remain here and continue to prosper. In their unexplained success wherever they go, may lie the secret of this intense animosity toward the secret of this intense animosity toward

The Chinese legation in Washington occupy the spacious mansion known as "Stewart's Folly," and so called because ex-Senator Stewart, of California, built it soon after the war in what was then a straggling suburb. Washington, in its rapid growth, has taken it in and surrounded it with the handsomest in and surrounded it with the handsomest residences in the city. Several weeks ago some ladies were getting up a ball for a charitable object and the Chinese minister tendered his elegant parlors for the occasion. A report that they had been accepted raised a loud anti-Chinese howl in Washington and provoked a deluge of insulting letters to the ladies who had the affair in charge. In the meaning the Chinese government continues to time the Chinese government continues to press its claim for indemnity for the destrucion of the property and lives of Chinamen in the west

The new Chinese minister, who will arrive here in a few days, is a rising man. He is not yet forty, and is the representative of his gov-ernment for the United States, Spain and Peru, with full power of appointment for the lega-tions and consulates in the three countries.

matrimontal regions and consulates in the three countries.

MATRIMONTAL RUMORS
concerning Mr. Cleveland have been numerous since his nomination for the presidency. This last report that he is to be married during the coming summer to Miss Folsom. of Buffalo, is given with circumstantial details which challenge more credence than has been accorded to former rumors of the same character. The to former tunors of the same character. The statement by a well known editor that he has seen a letter from the young lady's mother, announcing her daughter's engagement to the president has been accepted by many as proof

nclusive, Washington, however, is the stronghold of Washington, however, is the stronghold or skepticism on this important subject. Washington society does not believe that Mr. Cleveland is going to marry, and smiles at the credulity of "the province." The president has not impressed Washington as a man who is harboring the grand passion. His decided turn toward the practical, his absorption in the duties of his office, and his increasing averdupois, all conspire to crush any suspicion that he is on the verge of matrimony.

F. H. R.

#### THE CHATHAMS' CENTENNIAL

General Grubb Cannot Command on Ac-General Grubb Cannot Command on Account of the Death of His Wife.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 17.—[Special.—Captain Wheaton today read a telegram from General E. Bird Grubb, amnouncing the sudden death of his wife in Philadelphia this morning. This will prevent General Grubb from acting as commandant at Camp Washington. A meeting of the general committee of the Chatham artillery was held and sympathy tendered General Grubb. The committee is now in correspondence with a view to securing another commandant.

## THE DRIVERS' COMPLAINT.

Third Avenue Car Officers and the Strikers--Both Sides Meet.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The hearing of parties to the strike on the Third avenue lines began between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. The executive committee of the Empire association was present, and the road was represented by President Lyon, Henry Hart, John E. Parsons and several directors.

Joseph O'Donnell, of the strikers' committee, first rose and created some surprise by stating that neither he nor his colleages appeared as Knights of Labor, only as citizens, and they wanted to know why the Third avenue road had not done its duty as a common carrier during the thirty-six hours last passed by running cars as usual. The speaker said he and his companions wanted their request for an investigation heard.

Mr. Lauterback, who represents the Third Avenue company, said the company was ready to meet the complaint if it was entertained. Commissioner O'Donnell said the complaint would be entertained, and then Mr. Lauterback spoke, He said when the tie-up occurred the company had placed itself under municipal protection and had since acted under such prorection. Six cars had been run on Friday from Sixty-seventh street to Broome street, and conductors and drivers are being hired to run all the cars. Thirty cars, at six minutes headway, had been run today. When running a full force, 286 cars were run. The cars had not been run below Broome. The cars had not been run below Broome street because the streets were narrow, and if violence was designed by the strikers there would be a better opportunity below Broome

The strikers committee contridicted the statement of the railroad representatives, and claimed that the company's charter was already forfeited by failure to provide the publie with proper transportation facilities. President Lyon was asked by one of the strikers if he had not stated that he would

strikers if he had not stated that he would keep the road tied up six months rather than to submit to the demand made by the strikers for the removal of certain men.

Mr. Lyon replied: "Yes, I did say that, and I will now make it stronger, still, by saying that I would keep it tied up until all eternity before submitting to your demands."

Neither the employes nor the officers of the company seemed desirous of committing themselves. The company, however, was desirous of settling matters as soon as possible. If the men would waive their demand for removal of the seven obnoxious employers, the officers the seven obnoxious employers, the officers were willing to submit the question of pay and hours to an arbitration committee. The hearing will be resumed Monday.

HOW THE CARS ARE RUN. The first car on the Third Avenue line left the depot at eight o'clock this morning and at noon twenty-eight cars were running, making trips from Harlem to Broome street and re-turn. Policemen were aboard each car and along the route at regular intervals. Their services were not required, however, as everything remained quiet and the strikers kept away from the avenue and depot. About 600 men applied for work teday in an-

About 600 men applied for work today in answer to the company's advertisement and many were engaged at once. There is a deep bitter feeling among the strikers at the depot and trouble is feared from them. The employment of unlicensed drivers is denounced bitterly as against the law. The radroad company this afternoon abandoned the attempt to run cars on the Fifteenth street road. The cars on the Third avenue road stopped running at five o'clock this evening. It has not yet been definitely settled whether or not cars will be run tomorrow. It is feared trouble will result if the conference between the railroad commission and railroad company and Empire protective association does not settle the difficulty.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO TROUBLES.
CHICAGO, April 17.—The Baltimore and Ohio made no attempts to move freight trains today. The general superintendent declares

Ohio made no attempts to move freight trains today. The general superintendent declares that the company will make no attempt for the present passenger trains are running. Appearances indicate that trouble will shortly occur on the Lake Shoro and Michigan South-

A REQUISITION FOR THE DEPUTIES. Springfield, Ill., April 17.—Governor Oglesby today issued a requisition on the governor of Missouri for the delivery of Stewart Martin, Samuel Jones, Jno T. Williams, Geo. Burnett, W. F. Laird, Charles Hedtzler alias Fineler William, Luxton and T. G. Hewlett. Kinsler, William Lurton and T. G. Hewlett, deputy sheriffs, who fired into the mob in East St. Louis.

JUDGE PARDEE'S COMMENTS. DALLAS, Tex., April 17.—Judge Pardee in he United States circuit court, in sentencing the striking Knights of Labor, who had committed excesses, declared that the present strike is simply for a recognition of the Knights of Labor and not for the redress of grievances. He strongly denounces the Knights of Labor and said that the next sentence would be more severe than those he had just pronounced.

THE BALTIMORE STREET CAR DRIVERS. THE BALTIMORE STREET CAR DRIVERS,
BALTIMORE, April 17.—The car drivers who
struck Thursday are still out, and there is no
probability of reaching an agreement with the
companies which employed them. An effort
will be made by several lines early next week
to procure others to drive and those employed
will have the protection of the police. BUSINESS ON THE INCREASE.

St. Louis, April 17.—Business done by the East St. Louis railroads continues to increase. Yesterday a greater volume of freight was transferred across the river than during any day since the strike. The Bridge and Tunnel company, which formerly did all transferring across the river by bridge and the belt road, which did the transferring between the different rairroad yords, hove been unable to employ a sufficient number of men to do all the business and ferries and transfer teams have been called to perform this work, but find they have more than they can do. This inconven-ience of transferring is the only cause for the road's nest being in full operation. Great ac-tivity prevails in all the railroad yards today, and numerous trains to and from all points are arriving and departing.

SENTENCING THE STRIKERS.

DALLAS, April 17.—United States Judge Pardee, in the trial of contempt cases, yesterday passed sentence on the following persons who have been convicted of offenses against the Texas Pacific railway company: Charles Wilson, charged with displacing a switch for the purpose of derailing an engine at Denton, March 27th, sentenced to five months imprisonment in the county iail. C. Bishop. for onment in the county isil. C. Bishop, for taking possession of a switch at Fort Worth April 2. Found guilty and remanded for sentence. Robert Irwin and William Andersomether. Robert Irwin and William Anderson, for the same offense, were discharged. Samuel Terry, intimidating laborers, discharged on his own recognizance. Z. P. Lanc, taking possession of a switch and preventing its use, admitted to bail in \$1,000 and the case its use, admitted to bail in \$1,000 and the case continued. Richard Gordon, striking a switch engine with a stone at night, three months in jail. Charles Barlow, intimidating laborers by striking a negro on the head, held for sentence. James Newgate, intimidating laborers in Pola, Hinto county. This case was continued to next term of the court. Timothy Higgins, found guilty Thursday of intimidating, by using abusive language, held for sentence.

Items From Oglethorpe.

GGLETHORPE, Ga., April 17.— [Special.] Macon county's game law went into effect the 1st day of April, but some of the boys pay no attention to it and shoot birds every day or two. There is some talk of laying the matter before the next grand jury.

The county is somewhat stirred up on the subject of building a bridge across the Flint between this place and Montezuma. Nearly everybody wants the bridge and the only question is how will they get the money to build it. question build it.

An egg eating match came off in this place a few days ago with the following result:

James Bush, 9; E. G. English, 11; James Hilburn, 13, and Henry Winn, 19. The eggs were all hard boiled.

#### A BUSY NIGHT.

THE PATROLMEN HAVE A LIVELY TIME

Barber Wants to Charge a Customer Ten Dollar for His Services, but Don't Get II-Plucking Flowers in Oakland Cemetery-Stealing from a Railroad Cab-Other Notes.

Professor C. T. Kellogg, a stranger in the city, entered the Markham house barber shop yesterday and taking a chair ordered a haircut, shampoo, shavs, shoe shine and then a

This was an unusually extensive order and Wm. Raines the barber began smiling as he began the work. In due time every order that Prefessor Kellogg had given was executed and then Raines removed the neck clothes and called for the boy with the brush. The boy knocked the dust from the gentle man's clothing and then the gentleman asked: "How much do I owe?"

"Ten dollars, sir. Ten dollars, and you'll find it a mighty good job I've done you."

As the barber said ten dollars, Professor Kellogg began opening his eyes. He knew that he had given a big order and he knew, too that the charge made was out of reason. He declined to pay the bill and in an unmistakable manner expressed his opinion of Raines and Atlanta barbers generally. Raines became offended, and making complaint to Patrolman Harris, had Professor Kellog arrested. The professor was conducted to police headquarters, and booked for disorderly conduct. He then informed the officers what had transpired, and the information caused the officer to enter a case on the city docket against Raines. The cases will both be investigated in police court tomorrow morning.
FOR PLUCKING PLOWERS.

The ordinances governing the management of Oakland cemetery prohibited any one from taking a flower from the ground. Recently a great many complaints have been entered by persons who own lots in the cemetery, and the chairman of the cemetery committee have inchairman of the cemetery committee have instructed Mr. Bennell, the city sexton, to enforce the ordinances if necessary to prohibit persons from pulling the flowers. Mr. Bonnell in turn ordered the guards to make a case against any one found pulling the flowers. Yesterday Watchman Pate obeyed the orders and booked cases at police headquarters against two ladies. These ladies are charged with plucking flowers in Oakland, comparers, and those ing flowers in Oakland cemetery, and these cases will be heard in police court tomorrow

HE SLAPPED A BOY.

Last night, on Decatur street, C. F. Wendel, a young man, became quite angry with Clarence Warren, a small boy who was guying him severely, and slapped him over. Warren's loud cries attracted the attention of Patrolmen Lynan and McWilliams, and when the boy recited his story, they arrested Wendel. Tomorrow morning Wendel will give his version of the affair in police court, when he enters his plea to the charge of disorderly HE SLAPPED A BOY. he enters his plea to the charge of disorderly

MAYOR HILLYER'S DRIVER.

Moses Robinson, who drives for Mayor Hillyer, yesterday left the "nayor's carriage standing and walked away. Some restless citizen
who feared that the horses might run away, made complaint to Patrolman Whitely, and the patrolman booked Robinson for leaving a team without a driver. Judge Auderson will listen to the testimony in police court tomorrow morning.

Charles McKeever, a jet black negro, has been making a good living recently by breaking into railroad cabs and stealing wearing ing into railroad cabs and stealing wearing apparel left there by railroad men. His thefts have been so numerous that complaint after complaint have been lodged at police headquarters. The detectives have been on the lookout for McKeever, and yesterday Captain Moon succeeded in arresting him. A trunk full of stolen clothes was recovered.

BOTTLING BURLEYS.
Felix Burley and Dora Burley fell out yesterday at their home on Haines street, and engaged in a fight. Patrolmen Christophine and Harris separated the belligerents, and booked them for disorderly conduct and quaralline

relling.

RURGLARS AT WORK.

Carlton & Smith, wholesale grocers, 17 S.

Forsyth street, were robbed of 250 pounds of flour night before last, by burglars. The thieves smashed a pane of glass with a rock and effected an entrance through the hole. A pane of glass in the same window was broken the right before her the relative was stellar. the night before, but nothing was stolen.

SELLING LIGHTNING RODS.

H. Long a lightning rod peddler neglected to take out license to conduct the business, and yesterday Patrolman Looney ascertained the situation and made a case against him for peddling without li dling without license.

#### THE LAND PURCHASE BILL.

English Press Comment on the Measure-Other Foreign News.

London, April 17 .- The Telegraph, com menting on the land purchase bill, says: "Financial objections to this far too ingen-ious scheme are formidable enough, beside which, by proposing the appointment of a re-ceiver-general, Mr. Gladstone has sacrificed the paramount object of his scheme, which, as he continues to protest, opposes making the English the government the direct landlord of Irish tenant.

The Times this morning speaking editorially of Mr. Gladstone's land bill, says the ally of Mr. Gladetone's land bill, says the whole project is open to all financial objections, so forcibly urged by Mr. Chamberlain in his letter of resignation, and above all it is exposed to the criticism that Irish tenants had declared against paying more than a fair value for the land. The government may, in the presence of hostile criticism, be looking in the direction of dissolution, and the state of public business places no obstacle in the way.

public business places no obstacle in the way of an early appeal to the country.

The liberal members of parliament who are opposing Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy met today at the Devonshire house, Lord Hartington's residence. Lord Hartington presided. The meeting adopted a resolution to oppose, by all means possible, the passage of the land by all means possible, the passage of the land

Dill.

| EDINBURG, April 17.—The Scotsman condemns the Gladstone's Irish land purchase bill. It pronounces the proposed measure a "vast" and dangerous transaction," and says that both the home rule and land purchase bills are doomed to failure.

THE REBELS ROUTED. PARIS, April 17.—Advices from Senegal state that the garrison at Bakol made a successful sortie, killing 400 rebels. The French loss was seven privates killed and one officer wounded.

THE BARTLETT CASE.

A Verdict of Acquittal for the Dead Man's Wife.

LONDON, April 17.—The Bartlett poisoning case was given to the jury today. In closing the case for the crown, Attorney General Russell contended that from all the evidence that had been adduced, it was clearly impossible for Mr. Bartlett to have committed suicide, as alleged by the defense, and that there could be no doubt that he was killed by chloroform be no doubt that he was killed by chloroform administered by some other person, and that this other person was the prisoner, Mrs. Adelaide Bartlett, who had been maintaining relations with the Rev. Mr. Dyson, and who was inspired to remove her husband because he was regaining his health. Mr. Russell dwelt upon the singular aspect of affairs which had existed in the family, and showed how distasteful the deceased had become to the prisoner, by contrast with Hyson. The judge, summing up, told the jury that Mr. Dyson had taken advantage of the husband's maudlin nonsense to supplant him in band's maudlin nonsense to supplant him in the affections of his wife, and advised that no part of the clergyman's testimony, although he had been a witness for the crown, could be accepted as reliable. The jury was out but a short time, and rendered a verdict of acquittal.

#### INVESTIGATING THE STRIKE

Powderly and Gould to Appear Before the

WASHINGTON, April 17.—All of the members of the select committee on labor troubles, except Mr. Stewart, of Vermont, who is on leave of absence, were present at this evening's meeting. The committee resolved to subponse Messra. Gould, Hopkins, Powderly and McDowell. The committe is anxious to secure all the correspondence passing between these gentlemen in relation to the western strikes, and will begin its investigation here next Tuesday, with the examination of Messra. Powderly and McDowell, who will be followed Wednesday and Thursday by Messrs. Gould and Hopkins. On Sunday next the committee will start for St. Louis, and after taking such testimony at that point as may be deemed material, it is probable the members will divide into two sub-committees, one proceeding to Atchison, Kansas, and the other to Fort Worth, Texas, to collect information relative ta the strike at these places and along the lines of the route. The committee is disposed to report at an early day, but is determined to make the investigation thorough and impartial. WASHINGTON, April 17.—All of the member

THE BOYCOTTED BUTCHER. He Declares His Business is Increasing

Rapidly.

CHICAGO. April 17.—The boycott begun against Lotholz, a North Side butcher, promises from present indications to result to the benefit of the boycotted man, in much the same manner that marked the outcome of the strikers' crusade against Mrs. Grey, the New York baker. Lotholz's shop was filled with customers this morning, and the busy butcher declared that any number of new patrons had come to him since the boycott. "We actually have all we can do to fill orders," said he, "and if the boycott continues I think we shall have to rent more commodious quarters." Rapidly.

to rent more commodious quarters.' JASPER'S JAIL.

Seven Prisnners Confined on Different Char-

ges-The Illicit Business. JASPER, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Farmers are busy planting crops. We have seven prisoners in our jail, a very unusual thing for our county. We had an exciting trial yesterday county. We had an exciting trial yesterday before Esquire Grant upon a warrant charging one 'John Chunley and Bill Bradford with assault with intent to murder, by drawing a two edge sword and two pistols upon one Jacob Brooks," upon a warrant issued by Esquire Honea, of Dawson county. There were some six or seven witnesses, among them two females. The justice committed them (the prisoners) to jail for riot. One prisoner is in for stealing low wines out of a registered distillery. Two more for stealing a still and carrying it into Gilmer to run a blockade distillery. Two more for stealing a still and carrying it into Gilmer to run a blockade, and the marshal captured it, and the owner identified it. One as a witness that failed to give bond to testify. The other, charged with assault with attempt to murder. Our court is fourth Monday of present month, when the jail will be cleared of all of its inmates, to the relief of the tax payers.

be cleared of all of its inmates, to the relief of the tax payers.

Commissioner Allred has bound over six this week to the United States court for viola-tion of the internal revenue laws. The mar-shals are keeping the roads dusty with pris-cours witnesses and relatives. Bonds are in

AUGUSTA'S GAS WAR. Lively Competition Between the two Com-

panies. Augusta, April 17.—[Special.].—The gas war still continues and has attracted interest the last two days. Yesterday the Augusta gas light company appeared before the city council, by a representative, and asked of the council a contract securing to the company the sole right of the use of the streets and officients for the city as a terrangle former. the sole right of the use of the streets and offering gas for the city use at normal figures. Council referred the matter to a select committee to report back today. The new company held a meeting and denounced the monopoly, offered to furnish the city with gas at Chicago rates and denied the right of council to enter into a twenty years contract with the Augusta company. The decision of council is eagerly awaited and may result in another way in the courts.

An Old Editor Retires.

AMERICUS, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The next issue of the Sumter Republican will contain the valedictory of Colonel C. W. Hancock, who has been its editor since the paper was founded in 1854. This action is understood to be the result of the management of the paper insisting upon opposing the re-election of Judge Crisp. The judge was expected hometonicht and arrangements were in progress to tonight, and arrangements were in progress to welcome him at the train with a brass band and a large delegation of citizens, when it became known that owing to unavoidable detention he ould not arrive until Sunday night.

Early Superior Court.

BLAKELY, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The case of the State vs. J. W. Minter and A. K. Allison, charged with arson, engaged the court all day Wednesday and Thursday, attracting quite a crowd to the courtroom. At 10 o'clock Thursday night it was submitted to the jury they returning a vardict of not the jury, they returning a verdict of not guirty after remaining out an hour or two. Court will probably afjourn tonight for the

The North Georgia Division.

DALTON, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The presbytery of the North Georgia division of the Presbyterian church is in session and the city is full of ministers and delegates. The church at this place has been recently frescoed and painted, so that it presents a very inviting place for their deliberations.

Mr. J. O. Waddell and Rev. Mr. Jones, of

Cedartown, are in attendance. Covington Selecting a Depot Site COVINGTON, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The representative business men of our town met in the courthouse today and appointed a committee of five to select a site for a depot to be tendered to the Covington and Macon railroad company. Our people are quite hopeful of getting the Geyrgia Midland here also.

Crushed by the Cars. Crushed by the Cars.

KINGSTON, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Last night as the Rome engine with several flat cars were coming in late, Charlie Reynolds, a negro boy thirteen years old, attempted to jump on the flat car while, in motion. He lost his hold and fell between two cars, the wheels passing over him, breaking both legs right above the knee. He is not likely to recover.

A Negro Cattle Thief.

A Negro Cartie Thiel.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 17.—Henry Fields, a negro, bought two fine beeves from John Riley, another negro, who alleged they were his own. Fields learned today that the cattee were stolen from B. J. Williams, in South Carolina, and belonged to Louis P. Harbell. Detectives are now on the track of Riley, who is a vectors set of the catter. is a notorious cattle thief.

'Mortality in Savannah,

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The deaths in Savannah the past week numbered thirty; ten whites, twenty colored. Fourteen were between the age of eight and ten years. Only three adult whites.

Knights and Ladies of Hor There was a good attendance at this meeting on 'Thursday evening. They have decided to meet the first and third Thursday evenings of each month, at Knights of Honor hall, corner Alabama and Loyd streets. There will be a goodly number to be initiated at their next meeting, which will be May 6th. Officers for this term, ending June 20 1886 are as follows:

be May 6th. Officers for this term, ending June 30, 1886, are as follows:

P. P., J. J. Stewart; P., Fariny M. Ickes; V. P., Mary C. Southard; F. S., F. P. Smidh; R. S., J. G. Fewler; T., Samuel Miller; G., Mattle S. Orr; G., Ella C. Salter; S., Wm. B. Orr.

Charter closed with over fifty of our best citizens' names upon it. The lodge was gotten up and organized by Fannie M. Ickes.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The cable companies have fixed the rapa from all points in the United States at twelve course per word. Cholera is appearing in France and I The outbreak is more serious than was at first ted.

#### BACON AND SIMMONS.

THE CAMPAIGN IN BIBB COUNTY GROWS QUITE WARM.

don and Death—A Poor Woman's Destitu of Their Jurisdiction—The Savann Dublin and Western—Recorder's Court —Judge Simmons Very Sick, Etc.

Macon, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Not even Atlanta, the capital of the state, is just now as thoroughly aroused on questions of state poli-

The struggle which A. O. Bacon and Judge T. J. Simmons are making to capture Bibb county has been reduced to a steady pull, each having behind him his friends, in solid

Major Bacon's friends are confident that he will carry the county by a vote double that of Judge Simmons. He has in the field a well knewn public official, whose influence with a large class of voters is unapproached by that of any other man in the county. This official is an old hand at political wire pulling, and knows how to manage a still hunt. These metaphors may not be eloquent but they mean business.

Major Bacon is a much shrewder campaigner than many are disposed to think, and he has distributed his promises of patronage exactly where they will do the most good.

Judge Simmons's friends are by no means idle. His chief supporter is the ordinary of the county, a man who possesses great influence in the Warrior district. He is at work persistently, and declares that if Judge Simmons does not carry the county, that he will at least frighten Major Bacon almost out of his at least frighten Major Bacon almost out of his boots. The lawyers, as a rule, are against him, though several of them who have their eyes fixed longingly upon the judgship, earnestly hope that he will remain in the race long enough to resign the office he now holds.

They will be disappointed.

Judge Simmons has no intention of resigning. He will continue the race up to the very day the convention meets, perhaps even longer, still retaining his office.

Attempts have been made to bulldoze him into resigning, but they have failed, and all future attempts will fail. It, when the convention meets, he sees that he cannot be nominated, his strength will be given to somebody

vention meets, he sees that he cannot be nom-insted, his strength will be given to somebody else. He will never withdraw in Major Baoou's favor, because the campaign has developed between the two a great deal of bitterness. The two candidates hardly speak as they pass by, and are not slow to use uncomplimentary by, and are not slow to use uncomplimentary language about each other.

Altogether, the fight in this county is a lively one, with the odds hard to determine.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

The legislative campaign promises to open early and to develop a long list of candidates. At present, three have been spoken of, all citizens of Macon. They are Hon. C. L. Bartlett, Hon. W. A. Huff, and Colonel R. W. Patterson. The last two will not oppose each other, but, if they decide to enter the race, will work together.

Prohibition and anti-prohibition will figure in the race. The prohibitionists mean to exert all their strength to elect at least one member. The agti-prohibitionists are confident that they can elect all three with but little effort. It is understood that they will nomi-nate and vote for men pledged to support a general high license law, it being thought that only such a law will prevent total prohi-bition in the state.

that only such a law will prevent total prohibition in the state.

Your correspondent has discovered that there is a scheme on foot to put forward Hon. W. B. Hill for legislative honors, he to represent the prohibition element. It is said, however, that Mr. Hill will positively refuse to enter the race, preferring that his law partner, Hon. N. E. Harris, shall again obtain a lodgment in the capitol. But Mr. Harris will hardly enter the race as a prohibition candidate.

There is a possibility that a little darkness may enter the campaign. That is, it is possible that a negro will endeavor to represent the county in the legislature. Your correspondent has been informed by a prominent negro politician that under certain circumstances there will certainly be a negro candidate in the

will certainly be a negro candidate in the

"If the prohibition question comes up," he "If the prohibition question comes up," he said, "the two factions will want the negro vote, and they will be willing to pay for it. That is they will pay the taxes of the negroes. When that is done, the negroes, like refractory mules, will take the bits in their mouths, put up a candidate of their own and elect him. With their taxes paid they can easily do it."

Viewed in any light, the campaign will be an exciting one. Cliques are being rapidly formed, and are made apparent by the knots that are tied upon the street corners. Not knots in strings, but knots of "free and enlightened voters," yclept sometimes local poli-

#### Desertion and Death.

MACON, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—About two months since, Henry Wood, who lived in Walton county, suddenly disappeared leaving his wife and children in great distress over his unexpected departure. Subsequently his wife got a letter from him stating that he was in Mississippi and requesting her to come to him. She came up to his fathers a week or so afterwards and was making her arrangements to join her husband, but was taken sick before leaving. She was not regarded as being in a dangerous condition but on last Saturday she grew suddenly worse and died. A dispatch was forwarded to her husband, but no answer was received that day. It is thought no answer was received that day. It is thought that he was not in Mississippi at the time he wrote to her, but simply wrote that way to deceive her. She leaves four small children.

MACON, Ga.. April 17.—[Special.]—It will be remembered that the cribs and mule shelters of Mr. Asa Thompson, living three miles from the city, were burned down sometime ago, and a tramp Patrick Conrad, was arrested on suspicion. He had a preliminary hearing yesterday, and the evidence not being conclusive was discharged.

In a Destitute Condition.

Macon, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Yesterday
Mr. W. G. Smith received the following note
from Mr. Amos Subers in East Macon: "The
bearer, Mrs. Lovic, is a worthy object of the
county's charity. She has four children sick
in bed, one with his finger cut off and one
helpless. They are destitute of the necessities of life. They haven't a change of clothing, and are certainly in need of help In a Destitute Condition. ing, and are certainly in need of help from the county. Do as much for them as you can do, and do it at once, as they can't wait without suffering."

Work Begun.

MACON, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The work of laying the stone pavement around the courthouse was begun today. Although the preent sidewalk is a good one, there is no doubt but that the new stone will be a great

Macon, Ga. April 17.—[Special.]—The grass in the Wadley monument enclosure has begun to grow, and it is beautiful indeed. The roses have bloomed in the enclosure around the confederate monument.

Macon, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—This morning's session of the recorder's court netted very little money to the city. Joe Warmack and Laura Warmack, disorderly conduct, dismissed. Nero Green and Francis Green, disorderly conduct, dismissed. Dock Davis and Munroe Spencer, tramps, vagrancy, fined five dollars each or ten days on the chaingang. Annis Smith and Ann Stubbs, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Savannah, Dublin and Wester

Macox, Ga., April 17.—[Special.—Messrs.
Myrick & Bowman, the well-known railroad
contractors, are in the city today on route to
Dublin, where they begin work on the Savan-

nah, Dublin and Western railroad. - This road will prove a most important one to Macon.

Macon, Ga, April 17.—[Special.]—The street force, under the superintendence of Mr. James Denton, has been doing some excellent and effective work around the new Centennary chapel. The good people of the chapel, in appreciation of Mr. Denton's services, have presented him with a fine hat.

Out of Their Jurisdiction

Out of Their Jurisdiction.

MACON, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Elmira Hunter called at the city hall this morning and asked Stationhouse-Keeper Henry to have Martha Owens arrested. She stated that Owens hit her on the head with an ax handle, and exhibited a considerable gash on the side of her head. Her clothes were very bloody. Inquiry by the officer elicited the fact that they had a quarrel over their children, and that they lived on John Virgin's place on the other side of the Vineville branch. Accordingly he informed the woman that the magistrate's court was the proper place for her to get redress, it being out of the jurisdiction of the police.

Bar Meeting.

MACON, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The members of the bar met at the courthouse this morning, and set cases for the approaching term of the superior court.

Judge Simmons Very Sick. MACON, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Judge T. J. Simmons is at his home, on Spring street,

Personal,

Macon, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Professor F. J. M. Daly returned from a visit to Atlanta tonight.
Dr. J. W. Rankin, of Atlanta, spent today with his Macon friends.
Stenographer A. E. Barnes is again in the city.
Mrs. F. S. Gibson, of Columbus, is visiting triends in Macon.
Mr. John R. West, prominent and popular citizen of Macon, went on a visit to Atlanta this morning.

citizen of Macon, wenken a visit to Atlanta this morning.

Mr. C. B. Walker, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, visited Macon today.

Mrs. Ida G. Smith, of lindianapolis, Ind., is visiting her father, Captain O. F. Adams. The is her first visit to Macon in eight years.

Mr. S. H. Christopher, of the Buena Vista Pakriot, Spent today in Macon.

A delightful entertainment was given at the residence of Mr. W. A. Crutchfield on High street last night. It was in honor of Miss Annie Tyler, of Anniston, Ala., who is Mrs. Crutchfield's guest. The mandates of the Lenten season were set aside for the time, and the happy couples "tripped the light fantastic toe" until a late hour. Refreshments were served. Among those present were Misses Bacon, Cumming, Johnson, Holt, Dunlap, Townsend, Stewart, Hines and Collin, and Messrs. Carhart, Freeman, North, J. S. Hoge, Sparks, Raff Sims, Jones, Logan, Saulsbury, and Kenan Hall.

Macon, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Your cor respondent, in his rounds over the city, today found himself in the laboratory of Dr. Holmes, dentist and manufacturer, and proprietor of Holmes's calchard sure ways mouth week Holmes's celebrated sure cure mouth wash. "How's business, doctor?" inquired the cor-

respondent.
"Excellent. Our mouth-wash is on a boom "Excellent. Our mouth-wash is on a boom, as is evidenced by the fact that we have received large orders the past week from different parts of the union. Our order bookshows orders from Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Texas. We shipped four gross and a half to Atlanta the past week. We are daily in receipt of restimonials from all parts of the country. Our wash grows in popularity each day." each day.

Your correspondent was glad to note the success of the enterprising Dr. Holmes, and from a personal use of the mouth wash, pronounce it the best ever used for cleansing the teeth and purifying the breath. For diseased gums, sore throat, and alll inflamations of the mouth, it has no equal.

#### COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Contracts for Work on the Georgia Midland
—A Beat Election.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Colonel Dickinson has let the contracts for the grading of the entire route of the Georgia Midland, except four miles at this end and fif-teen near Griffin. The contracts were let to the following parties: Chattahoochee Brick company of Atlanta, 56 miles; E. M. Hooten, of Company of Atlants, so miles; E. M. Hooten, of Pike county, four miles; R. M. and J. M. Brocks, of Pike county, eight miles; E. M. & G. W. Clayton, of Clarksville, Ga., eight miles; Foley & Lumley, of Ohio; the Pine mountain tunnel. These contractors will begin work within the next ten days and, t is expected to have the first twenty five miles of the road in operation by the first of next September. The work not yet let is very light and can be done in sixty days.

The democrats of beat No. 1, in Russell county, Ale helds procedure of Giral Leader

county, Ala., held a meeting at Girard today and elected the following delegates to the county convention, which assembles at Seale next Thursday: H. H. Dudley, J. H. Tucker, J. E. Fitzgerald, J. R. Barr, S. A. Richardson, E. G. Bennett, C. I. Gifford and U. L. Martin. Mrs. Dr. Blanchard and Mrs. Dr. Banks, of this city, will leave for Macon on Monday to attend the meeting of the state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The little three-year-old daughter of Mr. J. S. Morris, of this city, died this morn-

ing.
Judge J. T. Willis returned from Atlanta today, where he has been to have Dr. Calhoun treat his eyes.

DALTON DOTS.

DALTON DOTS.

True Bill Against a Vielator of the Prohibition Law—Other Notes.;

DALTON, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The grand jury found a true bill against Wm. H. Rudd for selling whisky. The jury found him guilty, and Judge Brown in passing sentence gave him a lecture, which was one of the best temperance lectures we have listened to in many a day. He told him that the law-abiding and good people had seen it proper and fit to enact prohibition laws, and that those who defy the will of the people and the laws of the land must suffer for it, and placed a fine of two hundred dollars or eight months in the chaingang. in the chaingang.

The council have purchased a hook and

ladder truck and organized a fire company, composed of the young men who were willing to volunteer service, D. K. McKamy was elected chief, J. M. Trotter vice chief, J. L. Moore secretary, E. T. McAfee treasurer.

A Concert in Honor of the Knights. A Concert in Honor of the Knights.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The
LaGrange female college, Professor R. W.
Smith, gave a concert of the finest order of
music, in honor of the Knights of Honor, Friday evening. There were several first-class
ballads and as many grand instrumental performances which elicited rapturous applause,
Prominent among the performers were Misses
Thompson, Trimble, Cole, Jackson, McFarlin
and Evans. It is conceded that the success of
this entertainment displays the highest order
of ability in the faculty of this institution. of ability in the faculty of this institution. The choice programme was arranged by Miss Ford and Mrs. French. A large audience was

present. DEATH IN CHURCH.

Sudden Demise of a Lady in Valdosta of Heart Disease.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Margaret Dasher died very suddenly last night of heart disease in the Christian church of this place. A continued meeting has been in progress for several days, and she attended them regularly. Last night she was at the services as usual. After the sermon and while the last hymn was being sung, she was taken ill and died in less than five minutes. Mrs. Dasher was the mother of Mr. Horace D. Smith, of Smith & Cariton, of your city, and of Mrs. R. D. Myddleton, of this place. She was a woman of marked Christian character and much beloved by all who knew her.

Deaths in Georgia.

MOUNT ZION, Carroll county, Ga., April 17.

[Special.]—Mrs. Jacobs, nee Miss Woodward, died of puerperal convulsions (leaving the infant.) and was buried in Mount Zion cemetery day before

OGLETHORPE, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Mr. G. W. Brady, who lives four miles from this place, had two sons to die Thursday, age fifeen and sevenieen. He has three more children that are quite sick, and but little hopes are entertained for their recovery. The physician says that the cause is malaria.

#### THE PRESBYTERAIANS.

DELIBERATIONS OF THE PRESBY-TERS OF GEORGIA.

AUGUSTA, April 17 .- The presbytery in ses-AUGUSTA, April 17.—The pressystery in sec-sion at Waynesboro by vote of eight to seven refused to prefer charges against Rev. Dr. Woodrow, of Columbia Theological seminary, for his theories on evolution which it is charged are not in accordance with the interpreta ed are not in accordance with an interpreta-tion of scripture by the Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Adams notified the presbytery that he would table the charges against Dr. Wood-row now, but would become prosecutor before the presbytery which meets at Bethany church, in Taliaferro court next August.

The North Georgia Division.

Dalton, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The Cherokee presbytery adjourned today sine die. The business of yesterday and today was of an interesting character. Reports were read on Sabbath-schools, education, publication, foreign missions, the Sabbath, systematic benevolence, followed by warm and able discussions. Among the interesting features of business during yesterday was the criticism of the presbytery on the overtures of the general assembly regarding the directory of worship. With but few exceptions the overtures were answered affirmatively.

Last night Rev. James Jones, of Cedartown, preached a warm and able sermon on missions, followed by a good collection. Most of the ministry will remain over Sunday, and preach in the various churches of the city. We are expecting a feast of fat things, therefore, on the morrow.

The presbytery has made a good impression upon the citizens of Dalton; and everybody has greatly appreciated and enjoyed their presence in our midst. The North Georgia Divisio

The Macon Presbytery.

The Macon Presbytery.

CUTHBEET, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The Macon presbytery met with the church at this place on Wednesday last. Rev. Mr. Clisby, of Macon, occupied the pulpit on Wednesday night, preaching an able sermon. Several eminent Presbyterian divines are in attendance and important business in connection with the presbytery will be transacted during the session. Rev. B. D. D. Green is the eloquent and beloved pastor at this place. He is a young man of fine promise.

NEWS NOTES FROM ATHENS.

Investigating the Diamond Robbery—In Trouble About Prohibition, ATHENS, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The General Superintendent, Mr. Sadeller, of the Southern Express company, and Mr. Crosby the traveling messenger, are in the city looking after the stolen diamonds. Mr. Nusselly, the messenger on the Northeastern railroad, re-ceipted Captain William Williams, the express agent at Athens, for the diamonds, and was

receipted by the express agent on the Richmond and Danville railway at Lula for them. It has not been ascertained at what point the diamonds were stolen, but the supposition is that they were taken at Lula. The young bloods of our city have been prancing up to the court house all the week, being summoned as witnesses in cases where parties are charged with selling liquor in defiance of prohibition. One who professes to know says that at least fifteen true bills will be found against a single firm, while some othor parties are on the toasting fork.
Ordinary Thrasher has issued the order for the prohibition election in Oconec to come off on the 20th of May. The order will appear in the next issue of the Weekly Banner-Watch-

man.

John Scroggins, of Jackson county will open a bar room just across the Madison coun-

AN UNFORTUNATE DOCTOR. Two Fires on His Premises Within Four

GUYTON, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Our esteemed fellow-citizen, Dr. R. G. Norton, seems to be in hard luck. It has only been about four months since he lost by fire his barn and four months since he lost by hre his barn and stables, including his entire crop of corn, fodder, cotton seed, etc., also several head of horses and mules, cows and hogs, and all his farming material and adjoining houses. Yesterday his dwelling and all his furniture was consumed by fire. This was one of the finest houses in this part of the county near Faynt. Dr. Norton is at present county near Egypt. Dr Norton is at present living in Savannah, where he has taken his family during the winter months to take ad-vantage of the educational facilities. The fire is supposed to have originated by sparks fall

Items From Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—
Eugene L. Gilbert was today admitted, after a creditable examination, to practice law.

A two-year-old child of Primus Jenkins, colored, was savagely bit in the thigh by a vicious bull dog that got loose and rushed into the street. The condition of the child is serions.

Improvements in Douglasville DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—
The spring improvements have begun. A. W.
McLarty has let out contract for the erection of two fine brick two-storied stores, while S. N. Dorsett will match them with one similar to them. This will give Douglasville a block of fine brick stores.

Besides these there are five new dwelling

houses in process of erection. "It has more than realized my expectations says Professor DUNDAN CAMPBELL, M. D., L. L. D., President Royal College Physicians and Sar geons, Member General Council University of Edin burg, etc., of Liebig Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic. Inval-nable for debility, weak lungs, billiousness, dys-pepsia, malaria, liver complaint, sick headache.

Justice Butt, of London, has rendered a decision to the effect that a divorce obtained in America is invalid in England.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, In Night Sweats and Prostration. Dr. R. STUDHALTER, St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used it in dyspepsia, nervous prostration and in night sweats with very good results,"

It is calculated that there are 300 unions in York city, with an aggregate membership of 000 men and women.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Trestise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia. Pa.

Jacksonville, Fla, is paving its deeply sandy streets with wooden blocks sawed out by steam saw mills right in town. Cure for Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighborhas some affection of the kidneys or neighbor-ing organs. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stom-ach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, pro-ducing a very disagreeable itching, after get-ting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents.
Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Pinqa,
O. Sold by C. O. Tyner, Schumann's Pharmscy and Goldsmith & Co.

Land in Connecticut upon which pine trees were planted some years ago is now worth \$100 an agre for its timber.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renown ed appetizer and invigorator. Used now over the whole civilized world. Try it, but beware of imitations. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. & B. Siegert & Sons.

B. Sieger & Sous.

The rapid popularity that Moxie has attained in Atlanta proves the excellence of the food. Moxie is not a medicine but a simple, harmless

# M. RICH & RROS.

# ARE STILL RECEIVING

## GOODS DAILY.

THEIR STOCK TODAY

The Largest Assortment

The Newest Styles,

The Choicest Designs,

-AND THE

LOWEST PRICES IN ATLANTA

We claim to be the

LEADERS

-IN THE-

Carpet Trade of Atlanta

And the steady increase in the volume of our

business is convincing evidence that our efforts to

PLEASE THE PEOPLE

And to sell Goods at

Bottom Figures,

Are fully appreciated.

Our Spring Stock

Of Carpets is the largest that we have ever had, and has been selected with unusual care

To buy Carpets at the lowest prices and of the newest patterns.

CARPETS. SCOTCH AXMINSTERS, ROYAL WILLTONS,

ATLANTA. KIDDERMINSTERS, 3 PLY and INGRAINS,

Special.

500 yards MADRAS CURTAIN DRAPERY at 15 cents per yard, reduced from 25 cents.

Dado Shades.

per yard.
75 Rolls fine quality fancy at 17½ cents per yard, cheap at 30 cents,

Furniture Upholstered

in the best manner and at reasonable prices

New Furniture Coverings

just received. All work guarantee

AWNINGS- We do the finest awning work

We are prepared to furnish Easter Banners complete, with framing of Brass Rods and of any material, Gilt Fringe, Trimmings, etc.

in Atlanta. Get our prices fore giving your orders. will save you money.

to make a run.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS,

GUARANTEE

for quality and elegance of designs,

The Finest Qualities,

Is as Complete as it Was the First of the Season. CARPETS

# New Dress Goods

- AND

# TRIMMINGS

Notwithstanding the fact that we have th largest stock of Dress Goods we ever carried

Receiving New Goods DAILY,

in both

WORSTED AND SILK

Novelties for Spring,

TRIMMINGS AND BUTTONS TO MATCH A very important feature with us this season is the

#### LOW PRICES

at which we offer these new goods. We are willing to work

FOR A SMALL PROFIT. and thereby keep ahead of other houses in Showing Up Large Sales. We are bound to

## Save You MONEY,

M. Rich & Bros.

IN LADIES UNDERWEAR

we now show the largest line ever brought south, and offer these goods as cheap or cheap-er than you can have them made at home. M. RICH & BROS.

LOWEST Prices TOURNOYS, WILTON VELVETS, BODY BRUSSELS, BUY YOU?

Underwear before the hot weather commences. We have a complete stock now of ladies', gent's and children's goods, that we offer

Summer Gauze and Lisle

#### VERY CHEAP. M. RICH & BROS

If you have not seen our stock of

#### HOSIERY.

it will pay you to do so. We guarantee to show you the most complete line in the city in Silk ,Lisle and Cotton and

Save You 20 Per Cent. ON SATURDAY, 17th,

we opened the biggest line of

PARASOLS eyer brought to Atlanta. Our prices will

ASTONISH YOU. Look to Your Interest and come to see us for Parasols and Umbrel-

#### Mattings ! M. RICH & BROS 100 Rolls white at 12½ cents per yard. 210 Rolls red and white checked at 12½ cents

Housekeepers, it will pay you to call and

Table Linens, Towels, Napkins and White Goods this week. We quote no price, but

MEAN BUSINESS when we say look out for Big Bargains.

We have a nice line of MIKADO JAPANESE GOODS

for decorating your rooms. Elegant goods. Be sure to call for them. Every Department in Overflowing, and We You What We are Doin

our Big Store is full to Shall be Pleased to Show g if You Will Favor Us With a Call. M. RICH & BROS

54 and 56 Wh itehall Street.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD BEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

Office General Manager,
Augusta, Gs. April 17, 1886.
commencing Sunday, 18th proximo, the following senger schedule will be operated:
rains run by 50th meridian time.

east. J. W. GREEN, Gen'l Manager.

CHEAP! DURABLE! BEAUTIFUL!

Can be had so cheap. Learn its merits and send for pamphlets and color card to RLASTIC PAINT CO., 109 McElderry's Wharf, Baltimore, Md. A. P. TRIPOD, Atlanta, Ga.

Found.

FOUND-LEFT, ON LAST TUESDAY, AT MRS, O'Connor's millipery store, a handsome black plush embroidered fan. Owner will please call for same and pay for advertising.

FOUND-THE PLACE TO SELL YOUR SECOND-hand furniture, for cash, 98 Whitehall st. FOUND-THATICAN GET A BARGAIN BY Go-ting to Olcott & Haygood's auction Monday and buying a few more barrels of those eastern potatoes

fnel.

FOR SALE-12 CAR LOADS OF FIRSTCLASS wood. Call at No. 65 S. Pryor st. 4 sun Machinery for Sale.

for Sale Borse, Carriage, Etc HANDSOMESTIBABY BUGGIES TO BE FOUND in the state at C. S. Schuessler's, 42 Feachtree

Chickens, Eggs, Etc.

for Sale--Books, Stationery Ett,

DO YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT
book? We send a book containing one handred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of
thirty-five cents. Address The Constitution.
d d w tf

HAVE 100,000 POUNDS OF TENNESSEE PACK-

China and Crockern.

NOW 18 THE TIME TO BEAUTIFY PARLOR and dining room. The new and stylish pottery at McBride's is cheap and fashionable. IF YOU BUY CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC, CUTGLASS
lamps before you go to McBride's you will lose

FOR SALE CHEAP—A TRIO OF EXTRA FINE Jerseys: the bull is one year old, solid color, and a double grandson of Stoke Pogis Vtb, very fine; both cows very fine, and will drop calves soon. For a bargain apply at once. A. J. C. C. Register. J. C. King, Griffin, Ga. DEND \$2. AND 16C FOR REGISTERING AND receive by return mail an open face, white metal watch in good order, (not a Waterbury) state size wanted. Delkin & Kuhrt, 60% White hall st.

GUANO-THE BEST GUANO FOR COTTON melons and vegetables is to be found at J. C. Clark's, 21 South Forsyth st. Call and see for

FOR SALE-A VERY LARGE STALL FED OX fat. Address S. H. Griffin, Hampton. Ga.

FOR SALE-OLLCOTT & HAYGOOD HAVE FOR sale a good 43x9 billiard table, balls, cues racks, etc. Will sell at a bargain. Original cost \$855.

POR SALE—ELEGANT SODA FOUNTAIN, WITH all necessary apparatus, in use only short time, will sell low down forcash, or on easy terms. Ass. G. Candler & Co. 47 Peachtree.

NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Arrive Augusta. 8 15 pm

DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

NO. 2 EAST-DAILY. NO. 1 WEST-DAILY.
L've Atlanta... \$ 00 am
Ar. Gainesville. 8 25 pm
" Macon... 7 10 am
" Milledgeville 4 85 pm
" Milledgeville 5 33 am
" Milledgeville 9 33 am
" Milledgeville 9 33 am
" Milledgeville 3 25 pm
" Atlanta... 9 00 sm
" Angusta... 8 55 pm
" Atlanta... 5 00 pm

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL
NO. 4 EAST-DAILY.
L've Augusta... 9 40 pm
Ar. Augusta... 15 00 am
Ar. Atlanta... 6 40 am

COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
L've Atlanta... 6 46 pm
L've Decatur... 7 25 am
DECATUR TRAIN,
Obelity expents Sundays.

Decatur. 6 46 pm L've Decatur. 7 25 am Ar. Covington. 8 3) pm Ar. Atlanta. 7 55 am DECATUR TRAIN, (Daily except Sundays. L've Atlanta. 9 00 am L've Decatur. 9 45 am Ar. Decatur. 9 30 am Ar. Atlanta. 10 15 am Ar. Decatur. 9 30 am Ar. Atlanta. 10 15 am Ar. Decatur. 12 10 pm L've Clarkston. 1 25 pm L've Decatur. 2 20 pm L've Decatu

No More Whitewashing! PLASTIC PAINT

L CST-BY NOT BUYING 25 BARRELS OF THOSE fine potatoes from Olcott & Haygood on Satur-OST-YESTERDAY ON WHITEHALL OR A labama street, a child's smail breastpin, set in pearls and torquoise. Return and get reward, G. A. Howell, 12½ E. Alabama st.

LOST-BULL TERRIER, ABOUT ELEVEN months old, color white, dark mark over one eye. Suitable reward for his return to 68 Marletta street.

LOST-AN ASH WALKING STICK WITH round walnut head. Leave at 170 Marietta street and be rewarded.

L AWN MOWERS AT ALMOST ANY PRICE AT C. S. Schuessler's, 42 Peachtree street.

CORTICINE.-THE BEST FLOOR COV-WHITE LEGHORNS, FOR EGGS, PLEASURE and profit, are the best foul for the south. Eggs from high class birds, \$1.50 per 13; good first-class stock, \$1.50 per 12; egg baskets 60c and \$1 per dozen. Royal egg food, 10c per pound. H. A. Kuhns. 80 Peachtree. ERING MADE, WILL NOT CRACK OR BREAK LIKE OIL CLOTH, WILL NOT SOF-LINOLEUM. THE BEST AND CHEAPEST GOODS IN THE MARKET

FOR STORES, OFFICES, HALLS, DINING ROOMS, POR SALE—WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPE-perior composition for making printers' rolliers, which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rollers cast. Address the Constitution. Upholstery Department.

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution. 1,000 yards MIKADO CURTAIN DRA-PERY at 15 cents per yard. Beantiful Colorings, reduced from 25 cents

Conntry Produce.

J. C. FULLER, 71 S. BROAD ST., WHOLESALE J., and retail dealer in groceries, stock feed and feathers. Merchants can get the closest figures under car load rates. Families buying monthly-supplies will get the very closest prices that can be had for cash, and all goods delivered free and promptly. I want to buy 500 pounds good second hand feathers. J. C. Fuller. 500 Pairs 3x6 feet, on Spring Rollers, at 50 cents each, complete in all colors. A GREAT BARGAIN! 50 Dozen Brass Trimmed Curtain Poles at 50 ed Pork well trimmed, with the lard, jowls and beads of six or seven hundred hogs, now for sale, Address me at Sweetwater, Tenn. J. F. Owen.

for Sale--Mliscellaneons.

IF YOU DO BUY A REFRIGERATOR AND don't get the Baldwin dry air you will be left. At McBride's.

FOR SALE OR RENT—AN ELEGANT SIXpocket Brunswick & Balke pool table,
with ivory balls. Apply to "B." No. 5 West Alabama street.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—ONE HANDSOME 74 OC. tave plano, good as new; also a Singer sewing machine, used but little. Inquire at 219 South

#### for Bale-- Real Estate.

Frierson & Scott, Real Estate.

. 1886.

. 7 40 am .. 7 45 am .. 5 55 am .. 1 00 pm

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PRICE AT

PLEASURE

good first-c and \$1 per ind. H. A.

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SEE PACK-d, jowls and now for sale. . Owen. tf

PARLOR lish pottery

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R COTTO Nond at J. C. and see for

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EGANT SIX-pool table, 5 West Ala-

NTAIN, WITH lly short time, sy terms. Ass. sun tf

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lowing

NO. 1 SOUTH PRYOR, CORNER DECATUR street, (in Kimball house) Atlanta, Ga. Stores, city residences, farms, water-powers, mill and factory sites, timber-lands, tracts for immigration colonies; fron beds and tracts; manganese, marble gold, silver, lead, coal, mica, ochre, asbestos, tale and graphite mines, &c. Correspondence solicited. Enclose stamp.

WHITEPATH, ON THE MARIETTA AND North Georgia railroad, at auction. We will, on June 1st, sell 100 building lots at Whitepath, the noted watering place of North Georgia. This property has been much sought after fer many years; for the first time the owners have consented to the sale. Plats will be ready about May 10th. Frierson & Scott.

SHERMAN PROPERTY—WE WILL SELL AT public outery about May 1st, 49 lots of the Sher-man property on Simms, Gardner, Mary and Eliza-beth streets. Plats ready next week. Go out and look over the property. It lies just beyond the E. T. Va. and Ga. railroad shops. No better paying investment, either for renting or homes. Frierson & Scott.

OOK! READ! WE HAVE THE CHOICEST lot on Washington street, 160x185 to 15 foot alley, \$5,000, on which we will build a residence to suit buyer. Can pay small payment, balance can run for term of years. Frierson & Scott.

M DANIEL STREET-NEW 3-ROOM COTTAGE on nice high lot, \$700; \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month. Frierson & Scott. O NEW THREE AND FOUR ROOM HOUSES ON and leash payment, balance monthly. Frierson

\$7500 BUYS SPLENDID 11-ROOM BRICK residence; choice lot and within three blocks of the Kimball house; choice investment. WEST END-CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND SEE Ing sites in West End. Frierson & Scott.

WALKER STREET. WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL lot with four room house, lot large enough to cut up for 3 residence lots. Will sell the whole property for \$2,500 and it is is cheap at \$3,000, only requiring \$250 cash, balance \$35 per month. This is a rare coportuny for young men to lay up his money. This property will steadily advance in value. Frierson & Scott.

A UCTION SALE-REMEMBER THAT THERE is no city tax or town corporation tax on the citizens of north Atlanta, on Peachtree street. Don't fail to attend the grand combination sale at 3 p. m., text Monday, of those 20 choice lots, they are so assorted in size and value as to suit the capitalist, the business man of small means, the mechanic and laboring man, or the vegetable garden and dairy man. Terms very easy. J. C. Hendrix & Co., and E. M. Roberts & Co.

that the real estate of the late W. B. Smith, will be sold at 1 p. m., 4th May, on the premises, on West Fair, Chapel and Stonewall streets. Sale conducted by Messrs. Rice & Wilson and E. M. Roberts & Co., where plats and full particulars about the property may be obtained. Sale absolute. Dr. Hierry L. Wilson, auctioneer; J. M. & M. S. Smith, executor's of W. B. Smith, deeeased.

DECATUR-WE OFFER RARE BARGAINS IN DECATUR—WE OFFER RARE BARGAINS IN Decautr to young couple, viz: Lovely new five-room cottage on three-acre lot, fronting Candler street, and running back to Hilliard street, in the rear, with Ansley street on one side. The house is splendidly built with closets, pantry, and in every way a lovely home. Lot beautifully shaded, front and back, with large old forest oaks. Front yard sodded in blue grass; large garden spot; splendid orchard; choice fruit; 300 three-year-old grape vines, best varieties; fine strawberry beds, etc.; servants' house detached; good stable and other outbuildings.

We will sell the place for \$4,000, with small cash and other outbuildings.

We will sell the place for \$4,000, with small cash payments, and the balance on monthly payments of \$50 per month. The railroad fare is less than 5 cents to commuters. Frierson & Scott.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate and Loan & Agent, No 2 Kimball House, Wall Street.

\$1700 -CORNER LOT 300 FEET OF PEACH tree, \$400 cash, balance on time.

\$1200 -CORNER GROVE LOT NEAR PEACH-tree, \$700 cash, balance 12 months. \$700-NICE 3 ROOM HOUSE, \$200 CASH, balance \$10 monthly without interest, \$650 -NIGE LOT, HILL ST., HALF CASH, balance 6 and 12 months.

\$850-LOT SIMPSON ST., NEAR PEACH-

\$350-FOR 2 ROOM HOUSE, JOHNSON ST., near Haiman's plow works. \$475-NICE, LEVEL LOT, COOPER STREET,

\$525-NICE LOT. FRASER ST., \$25 CASH,

\$300-FOR 3 LOTS, WEST HUNTER ST., 1/3 \$1000-FOR 6 ROOM HOUSE, ORME,

\$1000-3 ROOM HOUSE, \$150 CASH, BAL-ance \$15 monthly.

\$1650 -NICE 5 ROOM COTTAGE, NELSON st., good lot.

\$700-NICE LOT, 40x200 FEET, ELLIS ST.,

\$7000 NEW SROOM COTTAGE, LARGE LOT Whitehall st., west side.

\$1500-NEW 5 ROOM COTTAGE, RAWSON

\$600—New 4 room cottage, Bush st. \$350—Nice lot, Foster st., near Peters park. \$4,000—For 8 new 3 room cottages. \$550—Nice corner lot, Formwalt st.

IF YOU WANT VACANT LOT OR A HOUSE and lot. Call and see me.

IF YOU HAVE VACANT HOUSES PLACE THEM on my rent list. MR. J. C. REYNOLDS IS CONNECTED WITH me in my sale department. Will be pleased to have his friends call on him at my office.

Leak & Lyle, Agents for Sale and Rent of

Real Estate, 37 Marietta St.

SPECIAL INSTALLMENT LIST-LONG TIME and easy payments.

\$2,100-A splendid 10 room house and fine lot on the Boulevard.

\$2,000-Six room house, well built, magnificent lot 200 feet deep, close in.

\$1,800-Five room house, adjoins above lot, same size.

size.
\$650—Well built 3 room house and corner lot, a good home.
\$850—Cozy 4 room house, fine lot, and near Marietta street.
\$700—Three room house, lot 50x150 feet, ½ cash, balance \$10 per month. No interest.
\$450—Three room house and corner lot, house plastered, painted, etc. A rare bargain.
\$420—kach—Two 3 room houses and good lots, near Peters park.

Peters park.

\$1,500—Five room house and 5 acres land at East
Point. A splendid opportunity to get a home
on time.

\$1,160-Four room brick house and one acre of land at East Point.
\$1,250-Six room brick house and one acre of land at East Point. All occupied and rent well.
\$800-Seven room house and large lot, Norcross, Ga. A nice home and can be sold on easy terms.

\$150—Each—Five vacant lots, long time. \$700—Three 2 room houses, sail rented, and fine lot. \$650—Three 2 room houses and lot, near Peters street. \$550—A bargain—Four room house and lot, well \$650-Five 2 room houses and lots, Good renting \$75 to \$225—Each—Twelve lots on west side of city,

good location.

Remember that above property can be bought for a small cash payment down and balance on long time and easy payments. Call and see property, this is the time to get homes and at low price. Our rent list for this week offer many inducements in stores, dwellings, offices, etc. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street.

G. H. Eddleman & Co., Real Estate Agent

WEHAVE A LARGE LIST OF PROPERTY. both improved and vacant, recently placed with us for immediate and absolute sale, consequently we are preparedithis week to offer a number of extra special bargains and feel confident that we can suit all in price, location and terms. Don't think of closing a trade until you have seen us. No trouble to show property. If you want a home on installments don't fail to call on us. G. H. Eddleman.

For Sale By Smith & Dallas, 43 South Broad Street.

THREE SUPERIOR UNIMPROVED LOTS IN West End, choice location, \$800, \$1,000, \$1,200.

Five acres of land in West End, \$900.

Two valuable residences in the very best portion of Capitol avenue; good lots, \$900 each.

#### for Sale--Real Estate.

PARM FOR SALE—DAIRY, FRUIT AND I truck farm for sale, close to the city. I will sell you a farm of from 10 to 65 acres cheaper than you ever bought such a one lift you will call this week. J. S. Wilson, agent, 6½ Whitehall st.

F 100 WANT A FARM NEAR ATEANTA, F AOU WANT A FARM NEAR ATEANTA, don't purchase before examining this one. A bargain. My place on Peachtree road 28 acres, two and a half miles from city limits, one and a half from street cars, half from Bett railroad, in high state of cultivation, 10 acres rich bottom land, 71 m woods, all in grass, land all lays well, 1,200 feet f, ont on road, young orchard, all varieties fruit, strawberry bed, etc., 2 springs, 4 wells, free stone water, 3 with pumps in them, one a horse power that supplies house with water, improvements first-class, large 2 story barn complete in every detail, house with boller for cooking stock food, wood shed, large chicken house and yard, high fence around it. 8 from servant house, grove trees in yard, raised cottage 9 rooms, large hall, galleries front and near, closets in all rooms, all modern conveniences, bathroom, etc. A splendtd home, dairy, poultry or truck farm, place will pay a good interest on price asked, an investigation will prove this to be a bargain; \$6,500. Ad dress D. C. Black, P. O. Box 486, Atlanta.

MESSRS. R. H. HUZZA. C. B. POWERS AND A.W. Martin have bought elegant lots on An derson street, and are erecting handsome residences. Wm. A Haygood will sell you a lot in this desirable neighborhood and enable you to build at once, one-fourth cash and balance on installments.

VALUABLE PROERTY FOR SALE IN NOR-cross, Douglasville, Rome and Villa Rica.

WE HAVE \$1,200 TO LEND ON ATLANTA real estate for clients if applied to at once. Haygood & Martin, 17½ Peachtree st. FOR SALE BY KEY & JONES OR EXCHANGE for house and lot, an established furniture business on the installment plan, including exclusive right of sale for the 'Self Heating smoothing from for Fulton county, worth \$2,000, can be bought for \$700.

\$1000 WILL BUY GRIST MILL, GIN WITH 10 horse power engine, nearly new, ready to go to work at railroad station near city. Must be sold. Key & Jones, 65 S. Pryor. FOR SALE-THE MASONIC HALL AND grounds in Lithonia will be sold cheap, can be converted into hotel easily. For further information address Drs. Lallerstedt and Johnson, Lithonia.

If ing 1,260 acres, especially adapted to raising nules and cattle. 400 in cultivation. 700 acres in choice timber and cane. Three miles from Aberdeen, Miss. For two weeks. Apply to J. W. Lee, 43 Walton st., Atlanta, Ga., after that to same Aberdeen, Miss.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A FARM OF five hundred and fifty-five acres on the Southwestern railroad, four miles of Albany; also thirty acres near Ponce de Leon Springs, for city property or c'ean merchandise in either Cincinnatior Atlanta. Address J. M. R., this office.

LOR SALE BY A. S. TALLEY-I HAVE ON MY I list city property of every description; houses and lots ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. A few pretty homes on long time, Vacant lots for cash or on the installment plan. A. S. Talley, 12 W. Mitchell

THE GENTLEMAN OWNING THE MAGNIFi-cent block on Washington street opposite the residence of Mr. James Ormond, jointly with my-self, authorizes me to sell his interest at a barguin, as he wishes to use his money in business. Wm. A. Haygood. ONLY \$2,600 FOR NEW HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS,

O besides closes and pantries. Well built and conveniently arranged. Lovely situation on Angier avenue, east of Boulevard. Gate City cars pass door. Terms easy. C. R. Haskins, Angier avenue. E. M. Roberts & Co's., No. 20 North Broad

Street. WE HAVE A NICE LOT OF DESIRABLE COTtages and dwellings in various parts of the city from three to seven rooms, which we will be pleased to show parties desirous of renting; also a very fine large brick residence, 12 rooms, suitable for a boarding house, and one very large brick house suitable for same purpose, very close in. Call on us at once, and we will take pleasure in showing you the different places. Call at office for plats of several Peachtreellots to be sold by us on Monday afternoon at auction on the premises. Don't fail to attend this sale.

for Rent -- Conses, Cottages, Etc. HAVE SEVERAL NICE RESIDENCES TO town, secure one before they are all taken. E. M. Word, Decatur, Ga.

WE HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE LIST OF houses for rent. Come and see us if you want to buy, sell or rent. We can please you. Key & Lones.

FOR RENT-TWO STORY, EIGHT-ROOM BRICK house 17 Wheat, two blocks of Kimball house, modern improvements, comparatively new and convenient, for boarders or to let rooms. Apply to 11 Wheat st.

FOR RENT-NO. 91 CALHOUN STREET, FIVE rooms, kitchen and servant room. Also No. 17 Washington street, two-story brick containing ten rooms.

#### for Rent Roows.

THREE ROOMS IN A FAMILY IN WEST END; very desirable. Suitable for light house keeping for gentleman and wife. Smith & Dallas. OR RENT-TWO ROOMS, APPLY AT 156 South Pryor st. TOUR ROOMS, BEING HALF OF A DOUBLE tenement, well arranged, close in, good neighbors, reasonable price. Smith & Dallas, 43 South Broad st. FOR RENT-FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS, PART OF house; nice location. Apply to No. 9 Houston

Inrnished Rooms. FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED ROOM ON first floor, three unfurnished rooms on second floor, 69 Houston st.

Rooms With or Without Board.  ${
m R}^{
m ooms}$  to rent, with or without board Apply at 49 Luckie st.

Furnished or Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT (UNFURNISHED,)—A VERY DESIRable front room in residence, very close in; apply early, 64 East Mitchell street, near Loyd street. FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED CONNECT-ing rooms. Party retaining the other rooms going away for the summer. Apply to 19 Jenkins, between Collins and Calhoun.

#### for Rent--Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-A SWEET TONED FIRST-CLASS plano. Apply at once to A. Beck, 29 Merrit's evenue.

FOR RENT—HOTEL AT MADISON, GA. A WELL paying business already established. Pricevery reasonable. Samuel W. Goode. J OSEPHINE HOTEL, UNION SPRINGS, ALA., for rent and furniture for sale. R. A. Fleming.

14 AND 16 MARIETTA STREET, UNDER CANner, for rent from July 1, 1886. Large, central and
very desirable for any class of business. Apply to
George W. Harrison, 32 West Alabama street.

For Rent by Smith & Dallas, 43 South Broad

NICE FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, FINE NEIGH-borhood; water; near Peachtree street cars. 7-room brick house, close in; on street car line; ter. \$22.

water. \$22.

Nice 6 room cottage, close in. \$15.

Two very nice 5-room cottages, very near street cars; well located; desirable; each \$12.50.

A very handsome, well-constructed, well-finished cottage, 7 rooms, first-class location, all conveniences; No. 1 neighborhood. \$35.

A superior 10-room house on Peachtree; gas and water. \$45.

A nice-4-room cottage, three miles out, on railroad, and fine location. \$7.

#### Miscellaneons.

FOR DESTROYING ROACHES, RATS AND mice, ask your druggists for Danziger's Tiger Paste, highly recommended by Mrs. W. H. Hemphill, Dr. A. W. Calhoun, Captain John Keely, C. J. Weinmeister, W. J. Robers, H. Werner, P. J. Kenny, and many others. Manufacturer's office 70½ Whitehall st.

SHINGLE ROOFS ARE PROTECTED BY MCDonald's fire and water proof cement roof paint, and leaks are stopped and made to last twice as long. Office 27½ N Broad st. OUT OF PLACE—ICE CREAM AND STRAW-berries without some of the new ivory and coraline sets at McBride's.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE SINGER (MOCKING Bird), one year old in May, He mimics almost anything. Address J. M. B., 161 West Mitchell st.

#### for Sale-- Real fstate.

Sam'l W. Goode's List of Bargains, Office No. 1 Marietta St., Cor. Peachtree.

A UCTION SALES—14 CHOICE RESIDENCE lois, 4 on West Peachtree and 10 on North avenue fronting Peters Park, all part of the Baltimore Syndicate property. See particulars in this column below. Sale May 5, 3 p. m. on the premises.

A UCTION SALE—NO. 49 E. CAIN STREET AT auction Wednesday, April 28th, 4 p. m., on the premises. Lot 64x210 feet. Dwelling, 6 main rooms, two story frame building, with needed outhouses; just one block and a half from Governor's Mansion on Peachtree, in an excellent neighborhood, and now occupied by a good permanent tenant. It is a good home and a paying investment. Titles perfect. Terms of sale one-third cash, balance in 6,12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest.

A UCTION SALE THAT WILL PLEASE THE ladies. See local column today. 30 acres of lovely property to be subdivided into 11 tracts. Look out for this.

O LOTS AT AUCTION ON PRYOR AND LOYD Streets, part of the "Gardner property," at auc-tion at the courthouse the first Tuesday in May. Plats at my office. NORTH ATLANTA LOTS AT AUCTION—BOW-den street. Sale at courthouse first Tuesday in May. Plats ready.

A UCTION SALE — RENTING PROPERTY ON Larkin street. April 27, 4 p. m. One rents for \$13 a month. One 4 room house on Kennesaw alley and two 2 room houses on Larkin street. Sale on the premises. Terms ½ cash, balance in 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest.

\$425 FOR ABEAUTIFUL SHADED CORNER lost feet, good neighborhood on Cherry street near street car line.

\$600 FOR LEVEL LOT ONE BLOCK FROM Jackson street car line, fine neighborhood 56x178 feet—rare.

WEST END LOTS CHOICE AND CHEAP.

DECATUR, KIRKWOOD AND EDGEWOOD PRO THE GREAT REAL ESTATE SALE OF THE

THE GREAT REAL ESTATE SALE OF THE reason—14 choice residence lots—14. 4 on West Peachtree, 10 on North avenue, at auction Wednesday, May 5th, at 4 p. m., on the most liberal terms ever given, by Sam'l W. Goode, agent, N. R. Fowler, auctioneer. These lots are all part of "the Baltimore byndicate" property. The 4 West Peachtree lots begin at the northwest corner of Hunnicutt avenue and extend north along West Peachtree lots begin at the northwest corner of Hunnicutt avenue and extend north along West Peachtree lot paved alley, which is to be forever kept open, and these lots are between the block of 14 houses first built by the syndicate and West Poachtree, their front on this street, their rear being at the alley by Dr. Brockett's residence. They are beautifully graded, the streets in front and at the side and the alley in the rear are well paved, water and gas mains are in front of them there is easy connection with the most complete system of sewerage in the city. Water plugs and lamp posts are very near, indeed, every convenience and facility for home comfort is at hand that one can find on Fifth avenue. New York. This is an elevated spot, accessible by West Peachtree, now paved with Belgian blocks and by the Peachtree car line, only one block distant. The neighborhood is excellent, Messrs. Grady. Peel, Inman, Snow, Gray, Griffin, Fitten. Goode, Smith, Tompkins, Akers, Fontaine, Dickson and many other of our best citizens are within a block of these lots, to say nothing of the charming families now owning and occupying the Baltimore houses on Hunnicut avenue and Spring street. Of the ten lots on North avenue, three are each 60x — feet, and located on the south side of the avenue, commencing in the rear of the lot of Francis Fontaine and extending west 180 [feet to the east side of Spring street. The remaining seven lots are each 50x — feet, and occated on the south side of the avenue, commencing in the rear, and all front Peters park just aeross from the baseball ground. The lots are nicely graded. North aven

park will demand it, and they will help pay for it, as will other property owners.

The titles to this property are beyond question. The terms of sale, one-third cash, the remainder in twelve equal payments, with eight per cent interest, in 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 33 and 36 months. After Wednesday next, plats can be had at my office, and you are invited to call there for such information as you may desire. Inspect the property and be at the sale prepared to buy, but be there whether a buyer or not. Sam'l W. Goode, agent.

DEACHTREE LOTS ON THE CAR LINE EXTEN CAPITOL AVENUE AND WASHINGTON ST. \$700-FOR PROPERTY RENTING AT \$13

\$1100-FOR PROPERTY RENTING AT \$20 \$750 -\$100 CASH AND \$20 PER MONTH FOR new 3 r cottage, fine lot, good neighbor-

\$1600-ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE \$30 A month for new, neat Boulevard cotage, near Wheat, on jot 54x155 feet. MONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE IN AT-GOOD PURCHASE MONEY NOTES FOR SALE.

ELEGANT WHITEHALL AND PEACHTREE homes to rent for the summer. Can supply several families with furnished houses for the RENT LIST OF RESIDENCES, STORES AND offices to suit all.

A UCTION SALES CONDUCTED-MR. N. R. Fowler is my auctioneer. BUYING, SELLING AND RENTING REAL estate, see me.

\$800 FOR ONE ACRE AND NEW THREE-room cottage, on Flat Shoals road, half

X X Z-EXTRA LOW PRICES ON STOVES W. J. Wood, the stovier, 87 Whitehall street. XYZ-\$5 FOR A NEW COOK STOVE AND the stovier, S7 Whitehall street. Don't buy till you see my stock.

X Y Z-"THE BEST AND MOST CONVEN-p. Morgan says of the Broadway range. Sold only by W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall street.

XXZ-IF YOUR CUSTOMERS WANT TO know how it cooks, refer them to me, is what Mr. R. C. Clarke says of the Southern Quoen Wrought Steel Range, sold only by W. J. Wood, the stovier, 87 Whitehall st.

XYZ-DON'T BUY STOVES OR RANGES till you see Wood's stock. W. J. Wood, the stovier, 87 Whitehall st.

XYZ BABY CARRIAGES—NEW, ELEGANT stock just received by W. J. Wood, the Stovier, 87 Whitehall street. XYZ DINNER AND TEA SETS, CHAMBER glassware, andiplain crockery of all kinds. W. J. Wood, the Stovier, 87 Whitehall street.

# XXZ ICE CREAM FREEZERS, REFRIGERA-tors, bath tubs, fly fans, dish covers, all tery low. W. J. Wood, the Stovier, 87 Whitehall street.

housefurnishing Goods. HOME MADE HAPPY WITH BALDWIN'S DRY air refrigerator, Gate City stone filter, fly fan and new style dinner sets at McBride's. FOR SALE-ICE BOX, IN GOOD CONDITION, about 3x5 feet. Apply to J. C. Cottingham, 129 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—A LARGE STOCK OF FURNITURE carpets, sewing machines, counter tables, clothing, etc., at Wolfe's auction house, 98 Whitehall. BIGGEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST LOT OF RE-frigerators and ice boxes in the state at C. S. Schuessler's, 42 Peachtree street.

WHY BUY FURNITURE AT EXHORBITANT prices when you can go to Olcott & Haygood's anction store and get anything you want at your own price? MARK WHAT WE SAY—IN THE END YOU will have to buyla Baldwin's dry air refrigerator and Gate City Stone Filter. Do it now. Mc-Bride is selling at moderate prices.

#### Beip Wanted --- Male.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED TURNER TO run Bead and Gauge lathe. References required. Dobbs & Shelverton, Austell Chair Co. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE BLACE smith. Steady job to steady, sober man. Address Montgomery Carriage Works, Montgomery Ala.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COAT AND PANTA-loops maker. Apply by wire at once. C. A. Lovelace & Co., Columbus, Ga. WANTED—A STEADY CARPENTER OR CAB-inetmaker to take half interest in well estab-lished business. Small capital required. Address Carpenter, Constitution.

WANTED-TWO GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTERS at once. Weitzell & Fitzgibbon, 85 and 85

WANTED-A GOOD ENERGETIC COLLECTOR at once; apply at 114 Marietta street.

WANTED—A COMPETENT COLORED MAN to work about the house and drive carriage.

MANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD of any kind. F. C. Wade, jeweler and engaver, 23½ Whitehall.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE STEADY MEN who are not arraid to work. Apply Monday morning to the Singer Manufacturing Co., 39 Whitehall st.

WANTED-SEVERAL ACTIVE MEN TO WORL If in the sewing machine business in any part of Georgia or the adjoining states. State age, experience and references. Address P. O. box 31 Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes; can be done evenings and learned in an hour; any person making less than 10c. to 50c. an hour should send 10c. at once for a package of samples of goods and 24 working samples (formulas) to commence on. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. Y.

#### Belv Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-FIRST CLASS WHITE SERVANT to cook and do general work for family of three. Call at 60 East Baker street. WANTED-A LADY TO DO LIGHT CANVASS Y ing smoog consumers in Augusta and else-where. Must be intelligent and energetic. One with experience preferred. Salary weekly. Give address and reference. Postoffice Box 109, Atlanta Ga.

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS BASQUE TRIM VY mer. None other need apply. Dred department, Chamberlin, Johnsou & Co. wed sat sun WANTED-A GOOD COOK. Good wages will be paid. Apply at 112 S. Pryor st.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS HOUSEKEEPER at once at 170 S. Pryor st. WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. \$1 to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston, Mass.

#### Situations Wanted -- Male.

CINGLE MAN FROM VA., 22 YEARS OLD, WANTS D position, bookkeeping, salesman, general clerk or any honorable business. Good references from former employers. Address E. W. M., 108 Marietta streat

WANTED-A SITUATION BY AN EXPER-country or city or at any summer resort. Address F. W. G. 31½ Decatur st., Atlanta, Ga.

A GRADUATE OF A STANDARD COLLEGE with necessary references desires a situation in a college or high school, as teacher of English, latin and Greek. Address Teacher, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga.

#### Situations Canted -- Female

WANTED-POSITION AS CUTTER WITH some dressmaker, by lady using Kellogg's system. Perfect fits, no trying on. Address Kellogg, 159 E Hunter.

Kellogg, 159 E Hunter.

A LADY WHO IS A TEACHER OF SEVERAL years experience would like to teach the child dien of a family for the summer months in exchange for board and expenses in city or country Mountains preferred. References given and required. Address Miss M. K. H., Augusta, Ga.

WANTED-BY A LADY OF REFINEMENT, A position as companion to a lady or as governess in a family to teach English, Frenchjor music. satisfactory referances given. No objection to country. Address locked box 315 Atlanta, Ga. A LADY CAPABLE OF MANAGEMENT OF A house, hotel or private family desires a position. Best reference. Address Mrs. A., 50 East Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga.

### Wanted -- Miscellaneons.

WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD FAMILY HORSE that a lady can drive and not afraid of cars, by G. N. Boaz.

W horse. Call Monday with horse at No. 10 W ditchell st. WANTED.—FOUR TO SIX-HORSE POWER STA-tionary engine. Address, stating make, time in use, with lowest price and where it can be seen, Engine, this office. WANTED-WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEW-elry to repair, 69½ Whitehall. Delkin &

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THE highest price paid for second-hand furniture, 98 Whitehall.

WANTED—SOME MORE LAWN MOWERS FOR sharpening and repairing at B. D. Vittur, 29 South Broad street.

WANTED-A NICE SET OF BEDROOM FURN iture; must be new and low price. Address Furniture, care Constitution office. WANTED—A NO.1 FAMILY HORSE. MUST be gentle, kind and not afraid of the cars. Addres drawer 31, postoffice, stating at what place the horse can be seen, giving price. WANTED-BUYERS FOR 250 BARRELS OF tioneers

YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT BUT ONCE, and that will be all the time, if you don't get a Baldwin dry air refrigerator and Gate City stone

WANTED-YOU TO CALL AND BUY ONE OF those fine engravings on the partial payment plan, at eash prices. Don't say "Can't afford it." I will let you have them so you can pay and not miss the money. J. W. Hinman, 72 Peachtree st. IF YOU WANT A SODA FOUNTAIN OF ANY description, apply to Dr. Root, at King's drug su tf WANTED-TO BUY, SHORT TIME PURCHASE money notes or good commercial paper. Address or apply to bookkeeper at La Fontaine & May's.

WANTED-FOR ONE MONTH A HORSE AND buggy early in morning for an hour's drive. Address L. G. T., care Constitution.

A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; ALSO side room with board at 56 Washington st. WANTED—TO PUT FIRE-PROOF SHUTTERS to your business houses and save your insurance. Address Geo. A. Clayton, 206 East Fair st. 4suns

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND OFFICE cabinet. Address, with price, "Cabinet," Constitution office.

WANTED-ABOUT 28 MILES OF SECOND-HAND rail, from 24 to 30 pounds to the yard, with fastenings, etc. Must be in prime condition. State price, location, terms, and all particulars. Address Orange Belt Railroad Company, Longwood, Orange county, Fla.

2 wks

# WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

Money to Loan. FARM AND CITY LOANS, 3, 4 OR 5 YEARS. Rates low and loans promptly made. Alfred Gregory & Co., 34 1-2 Peachtree street.

\$50000 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY in sums of \$2,000 and upwards. Harry Krouse, real estate agent, 2 Kimpall house, wall street.

OANS ON REAL ESTATE AND COLATERALS.

Buys approved and negotiable paper. L. Salier, 6½ Whitehall st.

sun tu thu MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS OF \$300 AND UP-ates. Apply to C. L. Anderson, room 18, Gate City National Bank building. \$4000-TO LOAN IN ONE LOAN FOR 3 Krouse, 2 Kimball House, Wall st. su tu thu MONEY ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS OF household furniture and merchandise, 98 Whitehall.

#### Boarders Manted.

WANTED-OCCUPANTS FOR TWO FRONT rooms with board. Also a few day bearders, at No. 35 Luckie st. BOARD—ROOMS FURNISHED OR NOT, SINGLE room for gentleman, gas and bath. Near post-office. Call at 65 Fairlie st.

A FEW GENTLEMEN CAN FIND ACCOMMO-dation for board at 33 Luckie st., table board. WANTED—ONE GROCERY MAN TO BOARD, also can accommodate a few more with board and lodging, at 25 N. Forsyth st.

A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY DESIRES A young man boarder. Address M. D., Constitution office.

GOOD BOARD AND LODGING AT \$3.50 PER week. Pleasant surrounding. 229 Marietta st. 26 AND 28 NORTH FORSYTH STREET—nicely furnished front rooms with first-class board, from \$18, \$20, \$25 per month.

DOARDERS WANTED—HALF DOZEN TABLE Boarders; also, couple for large room, 124 South Pryor. Table and accommodations first class, fri sun wed

#### Agents Wanted.

WANTED AGENTS—A FIRST CLASS SEWING machine man, can get a good salary at the "White" office, 65 and 67 Peachtree. A GENTS COIN MONEY WITH OUR AMATEUR A Photo outfit, and collecting family pictures to enlarge. Special 30 day offer. Empire Copying Co., 381 Canal St., New York. wed fri sun WANTED—EXPERIENCED AGENTS AND COR-respondents for new business. Position per-manent. Salary or commission. Write today. Address "National Economist," Chicago, Ills. su A GENTS WANTED-IN EVERY STATE, WITH A a capital of \$5001 to \$1,000, to open an office and represent an eastern manufacturer. Business honorable, legitimate, and very profitable. Address A.H. Watkins, 37 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass.

A GENTS WANTED — ADDRESS ELECTRIC Lamp & Stove Co., St. Lonis, Mo., for circulars, cuts and terms of the 56 candle power Marsh Electric Lamp. we we we wanted the control of the c

WANTED—LADY AGENTS WHO WISH TO canvass for a line of ladies and childrens' furnishing goods that sell in every house at 100 per cent. profit, should address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

#### Wanted-Rooms and Couses. WANTED—TO RENT A FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, close in, by young man agree able and quiet. Reference required and given C. T., this office.

WANTED-THREE ROOMS IN PRIVATE family suitable for light housekeeping. State location and price. References exchanged. N. E. T. Business Chances.

\$2000 TO \$3,000 WILL BUY VALUABLE interest in best paying business in Atlanta. Salary and sure net profit of 100 per cent on investment by January 1st. Address Certainty, care Constitution. TO THE NEWSPAPER FRATERNITY—A ONE-half interest in the Holden, Mo., Enterprise is offered for sale. It is one of the best pieces of country newspaper property in the state of Missouri. struated in the heart of the finest agricultural country in the United States, and in a growing, thrifty young city of 4,000 inhabitants. The Holden Enterprise is a democratic newspaper, published in a democratic county, and receives half the country patronage. It enjoys a magnificent job and advertising patronage, and is amply equipped with steam presses and material to cope with almost any class of work. Good reasons for selling. Address John W. Mittong.

W. Mittong.

THE MOST VALUABLE PATENT NOW IN THE world is long ago acknowledged to be W. Jay McDonald, s combined fire and water proof cemen roof paint, at 27½ N. Broad st. No roof safe witht out it. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-SODA APPARATUS With 2 arms 8 syrups and 14 gal. copper fount that I will sell low down for the cash or part cash with easy terms, for balance with good note. J. J. Hanesby, Americus, Ga.

WANTED-A MAN WITH \$300 CAPITAL AS partner in a paying business; must be situated so as to travel; large returns guaranteed, Address L. L. L., care Constitution.

DRUG STORE TO SELL CHEAP. CALL SOON. T., care Constitution. CORSALE, OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE
A first-class Barber shop doing a good business'
Finely furnished and equipped, both for barber,
ing and bathing. Has a fine run of custom and a
cigar stand connected. It is a ready business for
any man. No better stand in the city. Owners
bad health only cause for selling. A. J. West 25
Peachtree street

THE MOST ELEGANT SODA FOUNT IN THE city, doing a large and profitable business, is for sale. The space that it now occupies is for rent, and the stand is the best in the city. An ergetic man can make big money as the business is already established. Address "Soda Fount," Constitution office.

MILLINER'S OPPORTUNITY—SPLENDID MILL linery and fancy goods business for sale, stock new and select; will inventory \$1.100; business wel-established and paying; poor health reason for sell ing. Address G. C., Lock Box 23, Quitman, Ga, 3t SMALL LICENSED HOTEL FOR SALE ON EASY terms. Very good business location, in largest watering place in America. J. C. Johnson, P. O. box 420, Atlantic City, N. J., or agent, Atlanta. jan 21—thu, sat, mon, 12t

TOR SALE—A LARGE HOTEL, IN FIRST-class order, at Gaffney City, S. C.; the only ho tel in the place, and does a good ousiness; hotel has 37 rooms, and every convenience desired. For terms, etc., address J. C. Jefferies, Gaffney City, S. C.

PERSONS WISHING INSTRUCTIONS IN WRIT-ting, bookkeeping, com. arith., etc., should at-tend the Gate City Business College. Call or write for circulars. J. C. Sheats, Fitten building. INSTRUCTIONS IN LANGUAGES GIVEN BY AN experienced linguist and teacher. French, German and Italian taught by a practical method. C. A. Briedermann, 66 Loyd st.

PROF. E. H. KRUGER WANTS SOME MORE music pupils. Terms \$5 a month. Leave or-ders at Phillips & Crew's or residence, 175 K. Hun ter st.

COLDSMITH'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 38½
US. Broad street, is the only institution in the
south based upon practical principles. It has the best system of instruction,
the best teachers and the most practical results.
Business men are asked to visit this school and examine the students in practical matters. There is
no sentiment allowed, every third being thorough
and practical. This is the only school in the south
that has had a successful night session. Everything
of a practical nature is taught without theories or
'practical business' nonsense. Afternoon class
or ladies. Morgan J. Goldsmith princips1.

# MOORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 26 AND 28 on 'change. The largest and best practical business school south. The only course of study that qualifies young men thoroughly for business. Call for terms, examine course, etc.

Building Material. HALF PRICE—IF YOU LIVE IN ATLANTA, Jay McDonald's combined fire and water proof cement roof paint during the month of April, at half price, by leaving your order at 27½ N. Broad street, with W. Jay McDonald.

GOOD DRY WEATHERBOARDING, ONLY \$3.50 Cper thousand, well seasoned framing at \$9 per thousand, and first-class fencing at \$11 per thousand, to make room. Geo. S. May, successor to LaFontaine & May. THE CHEAPEST, MOST DURABLE, VALUA-ble, protective, preserving compound ever made known to the American people for roof of every and any kind is W Jay McDonald's combined fire and water proof cement root paint. Office 27% N. Broad street. W. Jay McDonald, patentee and sole proprietor.

CO TO 129 WEST MITCHELL ST. FOR MILL-J work and lumber, at lowest prices. Mantels from \$150 upwards. Geo. S. May, successor to LaFontaine & May.

#### Jewelry, Etc.

FOR SALE-600 WATCHES AT \$2 EACH, AT Delkin's & Khurt's, 69% Whitehall st. BARGAINS IN WALTHAM, ELGIN AND SWISS Watches, jeweiry and clocks, Delkin & fol 10c csun 66 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

#### Ernnks and Dalisca.

THE ATLANTA STEAM TRUNK FACTORY DE-HE ATLANTA STEAM TRUNK FACTORY DEfies all opposition. Our facilities for manufactoring by steam enables us to sell way below our
competitors. It enables us to sell a nice and wellfinished 36-inch ladies' sinc Saratoga trunk at 35really worth 38.30. It enables us to sell a ladies'
really worth 38.30. It enables us to sell a ladies'
really worth 38.30. It enables us to sell a ladies'
sell your agent's sole leather trunk for
\$8. We can sell you a gent's sole leather trunk for
\$15, others will ask you \$22.50 for the same. We
still sell for \$3.50 a gent's sole leather valies, our
former price \$5.50. We are turning these out by
the thousands; and if low prices will be an inducement, they must go. Seeing is believing. Now in
your time. Lieberman, Kaulman & Co., steam
trunk factory, 92 Whitehall.

TRUNKS REPAIRED, VALISES REPAIRED.—
The old reliable Steam Trunk Factory will repair your trunk or valise and put it in first-class order for a mere nominal sum. No charge for dreyage. Lieberman, Kaufman & Co., 92 Whitehall. Telephone 571.

#### Barness, Saddles, Etc.

R. CONTRACTORS WILL FIND ALL KINDS of cart and wagon, harness home made bottom prices at D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall st.

EVERYBODY IN NEED OF ANY KIND OF harness, saddles or lap robs should come at once and get prices. D. Morgan so Whitehall st. PILES OF CARRIAGE LAP DUSTERS ON OUR counters, and go they must. Come and see how it is. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall. ONE SECOND HAND, ONE HORSE CARRIAGE and one light top buggy for sale low. Apply at 80 Whitehall st.

Dersonal. OFIUM HABIT CURED IN 15 DAYS. NO PAY until cured. Medicine sent if desired. G. W. Tanner, M. D., 114 Whitehall st.

DON'T LOOSE YOUR MONEY BY BUYING A looking at my stock. C. S. Schuessler, 42 Peach-tree st.

GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, BALDWIN'S dry air refrigerators, improved fly fans, at Mc-Bride's china house. Elegant goods at moderate prices

BALDWIN'S DRY AIR REFRIGERATOR WELL there is nothing to equal it. McBride's. Times are Hard and Money Scarce but I will sell on the partial payment plan a large lot of fine engravings, colored photographs, imported oleographs, at cash prices. J. W. Hinman, 72 Peachtree st.

JOHN H. JAMES, W. F. MANRY, A. L. JAMES, John H. James & Co., bankers does all kinds of banking; allows interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, on time deposits.

WANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD of any kind. F. C. Wade, jeweler and engraver, 23½ Whitehall. J. M. ARROWOOD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETS . his work in on all kinds of claims, and especially those against deadbeats. WILL YOU NEVER WAKE UP TO IMPORTANCE of pure drinking water till your wife and children are prostrated with disease. Get a Gate city stone filter and if you are not delighted we will be surprised.

Mill be surprised.

A. TRAMMELL, STENOGRAPHER, SECOND
floor, room 16, Chamberlain & Johnson building. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 2 to 5 p.m. DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE—GO TO M'BRIDE'S and get a Baldwin dry air refrigerator; positive proof that it is the best made.

Ladies' Column. S ELLING OFF, GIVING UP THE CORSET PAR-lor I will sell my stock of Corsets at greatly re-duced prices. Mrs, Danziger, 701/2 Whitehail. BERRY SETS, ICE CREAM SETS, OH, SO LOVE-

ORDERS IN MILLINERY SOLICITED—LATEST Only the series of th YOU WILL BE SO SORRY IF YOU BUY ANY refrigerator except the Baldwin dry air.

COOLERS AT COST. C. S. Schuessler's, 42 Peach-LADIES' CLASS IN BOOK-KEEPING AND writing every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Goldsmith's School of Business, 38½ S. Broad st. Polite attention and thorough instruction.

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curied by artistic workmen, also kid gloves cleaned and dyed, I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. tu th su tf

WANTED-LADIES, MY OLD FRIENDS AND the ladies of Atlanta to bring me their dresswork, at 168 Jones street, where I guarantee the most perfect fits, latest styles and lowest prices. Give me a call, and allow me to convince you that I mean what I say. Very respectfully, Mrs.

DABY CARRIAGES WITH BICYCLE WHEELS.
Definest in the south. C. S. Schuessler, 42 Pauch-DFinest in the south. C. S. Schuessler, 42 Peach-tree et.

JUST RECEIVED, A FINE LOT OF ENGRAV-Jurgs, colored photographs, imported oleographs, panels, mottoes, at each prices on the partial rev.

RESSMAKING—I AM PREPARED TO DO ALL antee satisfaction at reasonable prices, or no pay. Ladies who desire to be fitted at home I will call in person. Please call or address at No. 9 West Mitchell st., Mrs. A.A. Pratt. LIFE, HEALTH, HAPPINESS, BEAUTIFUL china, rare vases, lovely cream berry toilet and dinner sets. Moderate prices, at McBride's. ACE CAPS—OF LATEST STYLES; LAWN SUN-bonnets in great variety at M. Wiseberg's, 31/4 Peachtree; entrance between Porter Bros's shoe store and Smith & Turner's new dry goods store.

## MRS. C. H. SMITH, NEF MISS LILLIAN O'Meara, would be pleased to receive orders in millinery and stamping of her former friends and patrons at No. 208 Whitehall st. HAUTE NOUVEAUTE OF THE SEASON AT McBride's. Go see it; prices moderate.

Anction Bales.

A UCTION-WOLFE, THE LIVE AUCTIONEER, will attend to your sales on reasonable terms, whitehall. CENTRAL AUCTION HOUSE, 9 WEST MITCH-cell street. For sale at auction at 10 a.m. and 7 p. m., April 19, a large lot of furniture, stoves, mattresses, tables, chairs, bureaus, springs, show case, clock, trunks, carpenters' tools, I plane. You can get a good trade on the above goods, as they must be sold. Geo. H. Pratt.

A UCTION SALE—OLCOTT & HAYGOOD, AUC-tioners, will sell this week 250 barrels of eastern potatoes, sound and all O. K. Responsible merchants at a distance can have orders filled at prices obtained at sale.

A UCTION SALE—OLCOTT, & HAYGOOD WILL sell, Monday, 10 a.m., good buggy, two horse dray and harness, spring wagon, potatoes, etc.

#### Lemons as Medicine. A PLESANT LEMON DRINK.

A PLESANT LEMON DRINK.

Cures indigestion, constipation, headache, bilionsness, malaria, kidney disease, fever, chills, loss of sppetite, debility and nervous prostration by regulating Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh jude of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers.

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#### CONSTITUTION. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. DAILY CONSTITUTION IS FUBLISHED SYERY DAY WHEE, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIESS CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER E, \$2,60 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

RINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

RETIRING BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE
AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. RESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS, ITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.
VERN ALL LETTERS AND TRIEGRAMS, AND MAKE RAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 18, 1886. Indications for Atlanta and

Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Local rains; stationary temperature. Middle At-RED. Fair, generally warmer weather variable winds; generally easterly followed in the southern portion by local rains. Atlantic States: Cloudy weather with showers, generally followed by fair weather, easterly ads, stationary temperature: East Gulf States: Local showers followed by fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds generally easterly.

THE appropriations committee refuses to allow Atlanta's claim for paving in front of the custom house.

PROFESSOR FOSTER, of Leavenworth, Kansas, predicts that between April 25 and the 29th, the southeast Atlantic coast will be swept by a hurricane, to be followed by a cold wave and frost.

CHOLERA has again developed in France and Italy, and the authorities are accused of suppressing reports of the ravages of the terrible scourge. The disease is said to be of a more violent type than the last visitation.

OUR New York letter this morning, which is the work of a corps o the brightest and most versatile of the metropolitan correspondents, is one of the feature's of today's paper. It portrays in a most interesting manner the gossip and current comment of the great city, and in its different phases there is something of interest to every read-

THE occasion of the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the organization of the Chatham Artillery promises to be the most imposing military pageant ever held in the state, and as such is a matter of state importance. It should be given every encouragement, for it will reflect great credit not only on the city of Savannah, but upon the whole state. Atlanta will be well represented by the Governor's Horse Guards and the Gate City Guard.

A Spring Parade of Constitution Poets. THE CONSTITUTION is famous for its poets. Besides maintaining several poets, warranted to work an demand, on its regular staff, it has a casual contingent of poets that is practically exhaustless. Great editors the country over turn to the lower right-hand corner of our editorial page for the real stuff, as thirsty cattle to the umbrageous creek. It is not too much to say that we keep poetry on draught-with every flavoring, from a wink to sarsaparilla.

Frankly, we would not publish such poetry as Mr. George W. Childs writes-not even at so much a line. The hand-organ rhymes with which Mr. Dana occasionally makes spots on the Sun could not get into our colons. On the other hand there is no paper to be found that does not welcome THE CONSTITUTION poets. The stamp of this paper converts verse into poetry of the realm. To vary the illustration, when the rint of our clover-leaf is four it may be relied on that it is not butterine but the true product of the dairy, holding the cool fragrance of the spring branch and exhaling the aroma of the hay-rick.

In a few days we shall marshal our po for a spring parade. In closely buckled columns we shall present them for review. In ponderous hexameter, in dainty triolet. in compact sonnet and casual quatrain, in lyric and elegiac rhyme, in dialect and straight-away, we shall array them, and challenge American journalism to produce

A Word as to Labor and Capital. Capital, no less than labor, has lessons to learn from the deplorable strikes in the southwest. Railroad owners and managers are responsible for the slow dissatisfaction in which those strikes were bred, and in part responsible for the violence with which they have been waged.

When a railroad corporation seek a super intendent or manager, what qualities are most insisted on? These two: First, that he shall push the revenue to the highest possible point, and decrease the expenses to the lowest possible point. That he shall have the knack of taxing the public to the very limit of toleration in tolls-and of depressing labor to the very limit of toleration in wages. It is undeniable that these two considerations outweigh all others-increas ing the income; decreasing the outgo. To oppress the public and pinch the employeto add to the rate of freight every cent it can stand, and to drive the employe to the very point of starvation—these appear to be rapidly becoming the cardinal points of railroad management. Whether or not declared in so many words, it is certainly true that the manager who adopts them as his creed and has the nerve and the tact to push them to extremes without revolt or collision, is sure of employment and of

It is needless to say that this doctrine is false and dangerous. It can be practiced nowhere with safety-with less danger anywhere than by railroads. THE CONSTITU-TION could, under the stress of men out of employment, fill its bookkeepers' places with competent men at half the wages paid the present incumbents. But it could not afford to do so. The money it pinched off of salaries would be wasted elsewhere. No labor costs so much as cheap labor. A discontented workman never earns his wages, no matter how small they may be. A private individual whose relations with the public are obscure and casual cannot afford to oppress his employes or defraud them of a st price for their work. Still less can railroads, whose interest touch the public at every point.

The strikes in the southwest are inexcusable. In many respects they are infamous. Indeed, but for the flagrant outrages with which they were accompanied, and which arrayed public sentiment against them, Mr.

before them. But let the railroads, and all other employers, learn this: An underpaid workman is a dangerous citizen. A man who works as long as his body will endure, and still fails to earn enough wages to put roses in the pallid cheeks of his children, or to warm the blood that falters through their veins, is a constant menace to the community in which he lives. He is not amenable to reason. One cry from his hungry children, one tear wrung from his helpful wife, outweighs all argument. He is ripe food for the vagabond cattle that hang on the out skirts of honest labor, and thrive on disorder. The man who oppresses him until he becomes desperate, is not less a public enemy than the man who, taking advantage of that des-

peration, leads him into excesses.

If corporations and individuals learn from the southwestern strikes that fair and hon est wages are cheapest wages after all-if workingmen learn that their cause, be it ever so just, is assuredly lost when they outrage public sentiment — and if both classes learn that there is middle ground on which they can meet in honor, amity and mutual profit and respect—the sacrifices of those strikes will not have been made in

The Cyclone Outlook. Will this be a cyclone year?

The weather prophets have not answered the question, and we do not care to hear from them. They miss as often as they hit the mark.

One thing is worthy of note. The same conditions which heralded the devastating cy-clones in Georgia during the year 1875, when several hundred people were killed, appear to prevail at the present time. We have the same early warm waves. We have the same death-dealing and destructive storm in the northwest. It was the same way in 1875 and it will be recollected that on the first day of May in that year Georgia was visited by one of the most violent evclones in her history. This storm was followed by others during the year, as late as August. It is well to bear these facts in mind, although they do not afford a basis for a prediction.

While upon this subject we feel tempted to make a passing reference to THE CONSTI-TUTION'S record in the matter of cyclone news. When it comes to riding the whirlwind the bravest man may well stand back, but our reporters and correspondents have never failed us yet. Their swift-winged specials have never yet been detained by the Storm King. On one memorable occasion when north Georgia was the scene of a terrible visitation THE CONSTITUTION'S prompt news-gatherers had a graphic and complete account of the calamity delivered at this office before the leaves were done quivering in the tornado's track. So full and accurate were our reports that in two instances the government adopted and incorporated them in its official documents.

It is to be hoped that our cyclone reporters will not be called upon for any extra work during the coming season. In the case of an emergency, however, they will be there. When it becomes necessary we propose to beat even our past record in this matter, and the general verdict is that we have always led our contemporaries.

Mr. Gladstone's Prospects.

The entire Irish programme of the government is now in the hands of parliament and of the British people. Both bills had a first reading, and Mr. Gladstone has wisely postponed the second reading of the home rule bill to May 10th, and of the land bill to May 13th. This will give the members and their constituents three weeks in which to study the entire plan for the pacification of Ireland. They have no other plan to study, for the tories offer no plan except coercion, and that is admitted to be a failure, and out of

The whole thing is simple enough. The tories hope to obtain power through defec tions in the liberal ranks over the Irish bills. A coalition ministry is impossible, and it is broadly intimated that a tory cabinet could not avoid following the example set by Disraeli, by introducing a stronger home rule bill than Mr. Gladstone's. In no other way could the tories retain office; and as the country would then be convinced of the wisdom of Irish self-rule in local affairs, the tory programme would be carried.

But as the two bills are looked into during the coming three weeks, will not British sense and British justice be apt to say that, as coercion has failed, the Gladstone programme based on the consent of the governed, on justice and on the experience of all na tions, is the better plan, and that it is better, too, to intrust its execution to real states men and real friends than to some new Disraeli-to Lord Randolph Churchill possibly, or to some leader equally insincere? The chances certainly are that the measures will gain friends during the Easter recess, and it is altogether possible that they may gain enough to become laws during the life of the present parliament.

But whether they do or not the plan of Mr. Gladstone is destined to be adopted Postponement may make the terms harder for England, but it cannot essentially change them against Ireland. Mr. Gladstone' health may fail, or he may resign, but his plan will stand in all essential particulars, and it will be adopted, and the great premier will receive the credit in history that is always given to those who relieve a people of oppression and misery and wrong. But between modifications of the pending bills and a concentration of various interests and influences in their favor, no one need despair as yet of seeing them become laws while Mr. Gladstone remains at the head of the government. There is moderation in both bills as well as justice and hard sense, and the British voters will soon be heard from. Mr. Gladstone is going to Scotland himself to talk to the people.

THE Southern Evangelist for April is just out, and will be found at the news stands. It is the best number vet issued. The contents mbrace among the specialties Sam Jones's remarkable sermon to women, one of the grand-est efforts of this wonderful evangelit; a full account of the Chicago revival; Sam Jones's best sermons; Sam Jones's letter basket; the victory of the two Sams over tobacco, Jones' tribute to Sam Small; Jones's stirring in Louisville; Moody and Sankey in Atlanta; Beecher on the labor question; a graphic his tory of the temperance crusade; the story of John B. Gough's life; a ringing poem from Whittier: two good stories; the latest religious news; timely editorials; brief comments; entertaining miscellany, etc, etc. No religious monthly in the country contains such a variety of live read-ing matter. It is the cheapest publication ont,

Gould would have gone down like a whiffet | The Southern Evangelist is published et fifty cents per annum, by Hemphill, Atlanta, Ga. The Evange THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION will be furnished to clubs at one dollar and a half per an

> In one column the Indianapolis Journal says "that the small boy never has a show," and in the next announces that a circus is to be in town. This is republican inconsistency.

> THE Courier-Journal is careful to admit that the anti-free-traders defeated Frank Hurd in his attempt to take a seat in the

THE star-eyed goddess of reform appears to have gone into the shop for repairs. THERE is nothing prettier in nature than a

fifteen-year-old boy with springs pimples on FLORIDA strawberries, that taste as if they had been pickled, have made their appearance in market. If they really have been pickled, too much vinegar has been used.

THE Easter cards published this season by Messrs. L. Prang & Co., of Boston, are the most sumptuous and beautiful things of the kind ever seen in this country. The Prang cards have become famous everywhere. It would be difficut to equal them, and it is

impossible in this generation to surpass them. THE Magazine of American History is the equal of any periodical in the country. With the May number it begins its fourth year under its present able editorial management. One of its notable papers will be an article on "Shilob," by General Wm. F. Smith, whose account of the battle differs materially from General Sherman's narrative.

THE arbitrary suppression of the Panama Star and Herald perhaps should be inquired into by our government. The paper is an American enterprise, and its suppression seems to have been a high-handed outrage.

THE schoolboys in various parts of the country have been on a strike for fewer hours. Slippers have been used on the ringleaders and everything is now quiet.

STATESMAN MORRISON should prepare to strike against the democrats who propose to vote against his tinker-bill. Nothing would please the country better than to see the tariff cranks on a strike. It is claimed in Washington and New

York society that Miss Cleveland's attack on 'full dress" uniform is a blow below the belt. JAY GOULD had a stenographer hid out the other day when Mr. Powderly and his committee called. Gould evidently wants the impression to get out that he is always loaded.

THE HORSE GUARD'S MEETING. Final Arrangements Perfected as to the Savannah Trip.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Governor's Horse Guard was held last night at Concordia hall and final action was taken on the Savannah trip. Captain Milledge announced that he was anxious for the company to make a good show in the grand parade or review Monday of the encampment week, and thought that several members of the company who could not be present through the whole week could be with the company on that day. He thought that if it could be arranged that those who could not stay could return on Tuesday, that at least forty members would go down and participate in the exercises on Thursday. This was agreed to and the transportation committee was instructed to contract with the railroad, reserving the privilege to have a part of or the whole num-ber of the company's horses returned on Tues-day, if the company so desired. The horses will be carried to Savannah in four palace will be carried to Savannan in four pance stock cars, and it is probable that one car load will be brought back Tuesday, and that more than thirty of the company will remain two or three days longer. Those of the members who cannot leave their business for the whole time will thus have an opportunity of going down and participating in the exercises of the

The horses will have to be sent Saturday morning, the 1st of May, and just here another trouble presented itself. The Hill memoria exercises will take place that day, and the company, or course, determined to accept the invitation to assist in the ceremonies. As it was necessary to send the horses off Saturday morning to be in Savannah on Monday, it was usly agreed that each member would imself with another horse for that

The company will make a full turnout on Memorial day, and a very pretty and appropriate feature of its parade that day will be the appearance of each member with a wreath of white flowers, instead of the sabre. This was suggested by Captain Milledge, and was unanimously agreed to. These flowers will be placed on the graves of the confeder-In reference to the trip of the company

vannah, a prominent officia ennessee road said last night:

Tennessee road said last night:
"One of the finest trains that ever ran over a southern road will leave Atlanta via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad Saturday evening, May 1st about eighto'clock, carrying the Governor's Horse Guard to carrying the Governor's Horse Guard to Sevannah. It will be composed of Pullman's handsomest buffet sleepers, one of which will be the famous "Norfolk," that took the first prize at the New Orleans exposition. The train will stop only for water and fuel while en-route, and be under the direct control of train will be sold only upon a request signed by Captain Milledge

It is probable that Gov. McDaniel and fami-y and Mayor Hillyer and family and a few other specially invited guests of the Horse Guard will go to Savannan on this train.

A SENSATIONAL SUIT.

The Only One of the Kind Ever Filed in the Clerk's Office.

A sensational suit was filed in the clerk's office of the superior court yesterday.

It is the first one of the kind ever entered

It is the first one of the kind ever entered on the dockets.
Thomas C. Bray and wife, Mary Bray, sues James J. Latham for damages to the amount of ten thousand dollars. The bill alleges that on the 15th day of November, 1855, the plaintiff rented a dwelling at 131 Chapel street from the said Latham. Adjoining the dwelling was a small store room in which the ing was a small store room in which the defendant had a very small stock of goods, amounting to about one hundred and fifty dollars. Upon this stock he had an insurance of seven hundred dollars. The store and stock was not worth more than six hundred dollars, and yet he held an insurance policy for one thousand and five hundred dollars. A short time after renting the house, fire was discovered in the store room between one and two o'clock in the morning and the bill fur-ther alleges that the defendant set fire to the ther alleges that the defendant set fire to the store for the purpose of recovering the insur-ance money. Mrs. Bray discovered the fire, being awakened by the smoke, and the fam-ily barely escaped with their lives. Mrs. Bray claims that being compelled to get out into the cold night air without sufficient cloth-ing and her efforts to save her children. ing, and her efforts to save her children, caused her to faint and fall to the ground, and she was unconscious till next day. She has been sick ever since, and sues for ten thousand dollars to cover her pain and sufferings and

The Princeton Glee Club.

the loss of her household goods.

Of the Princeton College Glee club, which of the Princeton Conego appears in concert at DeGive's opera house on Tuesday night. April 20th, the leading musical Tuesday night, April 20th, the leading musical critics of the north speak in the highest terms. The club is an excellent one. The voices are nicely blended and balanced. The songs are sung in good time, with an expression that shows careful training and thorough rehearsal, and the programme combines the serious and the amusing in a manner that leaves little to be desired. The concert will be a decided novelty in Atlanta, and should attract a large audience. ATLANTA TO HAWKINSVILLE.

A Survey to be Made at Once From Atlanta to the favormal River.

Two parties of civil engineers will start out today on the preliminary survey of the proposed routes from Atlanta to Hawkinsville, and from Atlanta to the Sayannah river. Mr. H. C. Collier is in charge of the party on the Hawkinsville route, and Mr. T. G. Williamson, assistant city engineer, is in charge of the Sayansah river. sistant city engineer, is in charge of the Sa-Colonel Adair, chairman of the committee.

cays that the preliminary recommissione will be made as speedily as possible, and the result reported. We take this occasion of saying to the people along each of these routes that Atlants is thoroughly in earnest, and is going to build that one which offers best inducements, and best results. It is possible that both of them will be built. We urge the friends of the enterprise along the routes to give the en. gipeers every advantage and all the informaon that will expedite the survey. We also une the people of each town, county and neighborhood, to appoint committees, go to work and see how much subscriptions can b guaranteed, and report progress at frequent intervals. THE CONSTITUTION will take pleasure in printing reports, or suggestion from towns along either route, and doing all in its power to forward the enterprise. Let us hear from every community that is interested, in definite figures, so that we may know exactly what to count on. It is well to act promptly.

THE ATLANTA PRESETTERY.

The Proceedings of the First Day's Sessio The Mass Meeting This Afternoon. The Atlanta Presbytery held two sess

sesterday. The morning session commenced at o'clock and ended at 12:30, and the after-The morning's exercises opened with a half hour's devotional services, led by the moderator,

Rev. J. T. Bruce.

The minutes of the last session were distributed, and the standing rules were read. The absences at the fall session of the presbyery then rendered their excuses for being Jackson. Ga., reported the organization of a

church which was enrolled, and Mr. Carmichael was put on the roll as the representative of the

was put on the roll as the representative of the church.

The various standing committees of the presbytery were reorganized, among them the committee on home missions and on ublications.

The presbytery then examined Mr. Sam Scott, a candidate for the ministry, who is a gracuate of Davidson college, North Carolina, and who has recently returned from the theological seminary at Columbia, S. C. Mr. Scott passed a rigid examination in a most satisfactory manner. He was assigned to preach his trial sermon at the Third Presbyterian church Monday night.

Rev. W. D. Heath, of the Methodist church, having applied for admission, presented himself, and his case was referred to an appropriate committee. The committee after considering the case, made a report recommending that the

the case, made a report recommending that the applicant be received in the usual way, which report was sustained. The applicant, kev. W. D. Heath, was then examined by being asked the usual questions and was enrolled as a member of the Atlanta presbytery.

The remainder of the day's session was devoted to ascertaining the number of vacant churches in the presbytery and the supply of ministers availa-ble to take charge of them. The presbytery then adjourned until Monday

ole to take charge of them.

The presbytery then adjourned until Monday norning at 9 o'clock.

Rev. Sam Scott, who was admitted to the ministry, will in all probability, go to Lawrenceville.
The Presbyterian church at that place is ready to
present a call for him.
This afternoon a mass meeting of the Presbyte-

The Prespyterian church at that place is ready to present a call for him.

This afternoon a mass meeting of the Presbyterian Sunday schools of the city will be held at the Third Presbyterian church. The exercises will commence at 3:30 p. m., and will consist of singing by the scholars and short addresses from the elders in attendance upon the session of the presbytery. There are about one thousand Presbyterian Sunday school scholars in Atlanta, and an effort will be made to get them all out.

ABOUT A POSTAL CARD.

Mr. A. O. Venable and Mr. J. M. Arrowood Fall Out and Fight. Mr. A. O. Venable and Mr. J. M. Arrowood engaged in a fistic battle yesterday morning Mr. Arrowood's office, in the Gate City bank but

ng.

The cause of the trouble between the gentlemen was an account which had been placed in Mr. Arrowood's hands for collection.

It appears that Mr. Arrowood had sent Mr. Ven

able a postal card asking him to pay the account and that the language used was very rough. Mr Venable deemed the language insulting, and yesterday called at Mr. Arrowood's office and asked him about the matter. Ore word brought on another and a bitter quarrel ensued which was brief, other and a bitter quarrel ensued which was brief, however, and then a fight ensued in which the two gentleman knocked things around in the office at a lively rate. The fight might have resulted seriously but for the interference of gentlemen, who were attracted by the noise. Intelligence of the fight reached police headquarters, and both gentlemen were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. The case was heard by Judge Anderson during the session of the police court, and the evidence was of such a character as to induce Judge Anderson to dismiss both cases. He, however, thought that Mr. Venable had been guilty of an assault, and required \$100 bond from him to answer that charge in the city court.

Mr. Arrowood says when speaking of the diffi-Mr. Arrowood says when speaking of the discrebility.

"I had an account against Mr. Venable and sent him frequent notices of the fact. For the past twelve months I have sent regular statements, and he has never taken the least notice of my communications. A few days ago I wrote him a postal that I was tired of waiting on him and would like for him to answer my letters. This morning he walked into the office and asked me if I wrote the postal. I told him I did, and he called me a liar and struck me. We then went together and had a little scrimmage."

called me a liar and struck me. We then went together and had a little scrimmage."

Mr. Venable's version is this: "I received an insulting postal from Mr. Arrowood. It said something about me being a deadbeat. I owed no account to Mr. Arrowood, and considered, as any gentleman would, that I had been grossly insulted, and acted as I thought was right, and in a manner to protect my honor. I have heard that Arrowood has been in the habit of calling persons dead beats on postal cards, and I have endeavored to "feach him a lesson that will make him learn better manners."

THE PULLMAN SUIT.

Comptroller-General Wright Levies Upon the Buffet Car. "Patmos."

Several days ago Comptroller-General Wright placed in the hands of the sheriff of Fulton fifss against the Pullman car company amounting to \$5,760, and instructed the sheriff to make a levy on the property of the company to satisfy the claim which is for back taxes. Yesterday the sherift levied on the office furniture of the company, and in addition upon the buffet car "Patmos."

The company has sued an injunction upon the comptoller to prevent him from selling the property levied upon, and filed a replevy bond.

The comptroller holds that the money paid the Pullman car company by the railroad for hauling their cars in this state is subject to taxation, and the attorney of the Pullmans meets this by saying that the revenues arising from mileage paid by the railroads to the Pullman car company is not subject, as the money is not paid to any agent of the company in Georgia, but is forwarded to the general office of the Pullmans at Chicago. When the case is called for trial the state will be represented by Attorney-General Anderson, and the Pullman company by Lochrane & Lochrane. The case will be held in the United States court. which is for back taxes. Yesterday the sherif

Our Mission Sunday-Schools Atlanta probably has more mission Sanday

Atlanta probably has more mission Sanday-schools than any other city of her size in the United States. Nearly every church has, in addition to its home school, one or more mission schools; and some of them have as many as three. Indeed, we believe that the church of the Redeemer (Dr. Eddy's) one of the youngest churches in the city, has no less than five successful mission stunday-schools.

Some of these missions have assumed very large proportions, notably the Marrietta street mission of the First M. E. church, under the leadership of Mr. J. F. Barclay, Trinity mission at old barracks, of which F. M. Richardson is superintendent, the Anderson street mission of the Central Presbyterian, of which Dr. J. W. Rankin is superintendent, the McDonough street mission of the Second Baptist church, T. J. Lay, superintendent, and many others too numerous to name. These missions are doing a wonderful work, especially amongst the people who have not been in the habit of attending church.

We are glad to see that Fulton county Sunday school association is doing all in its power to encourage and to multiply these missions. They offer a special prize for the best sougby a mission school at their annual jubilee, and have arranged to hold the jubilee at West End to enable all the mission schools to attend without as penee.

The Christian people of Atlanta will do well to encourage and and these missions.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run. "The winter season in Florida," said Mr. Allison White, of the Minneapolis Tribune, just re-turning, "has been large but unsatisfactory. The hotel registers in Jacksonville show 56,000 arrivals, into Florida this winter. They went, however, in

"Your little city of Thomasville," Mr. White continued, "has won the honors of this winter. The Piney Woods hotel shows 4,000 arrivals, the Mitchell house, which opened later, 2,700. The boarding houses swelled the total of northern visitors for the season, to 11,000. If Thomasville would add a hotel of 500 rooms, designed for families with moderate table and charges of about \$10 ; week, it would be crowded next year." "Has the influx of northern visitors benefitted

Thomasville?" 'Greatly. Several heavy sales of real estate have been made to northerners. Thomas county will soon be a great garden. As it is now, the hotels there order their lettuce and butter, bee and Irish potatoes from the north. Thomas county ought to supply all of this. The time will come when Thomasville and the pine ridges adjacen

will have 50,000 visitors every winter."

"The unimpaired integrity of the Jewish race among the nations of earth," said Dr. Deems in his late lecture (to quote from memory) "is due more than to anything else, to the amazing depth and richness and strength of its language. Did you ever think of it? Take a little, old, dried up Hebrew word. There it is, packed, withered and juiceless. But you pick into it and begin to unravel it, and you pull spiral after spiral of meaning out of it without exhausting it, until you think of the magician who spins endless ribbons from between his teeth, as if all the world behind him was made up of ribbon. There's many little Hebrew root of four letters that you migh feed on for a whole year and never eat to its core The Hebrew language, simple, changeless, fathom less, has held together the Hebrew race."

A simple and steady language is a good thing. The Hebrew who goes out in the world, picks up a few square little words, pretty much as an Arab drops a handful of nutritious dried dates into his tunic before essaying the desert, and he is at home among his people high or low, in any corner of the east. Start an Anglo Saxon out on a tou among his people, and his verbal luggage, is as lumbering and clumsy as the baggage of a Saratoga belle. The fashions of our language change almost as often, as the fashions in our clothes.

To go a little further. We have just carved some English words on the base of the Hill statue. Every child can read them as he toddles by on his way to school. How long will it be, our children and our childrens children living here interruptedly mean while, before those words will be hieroglyphics to our descendants? When the Egyptian words were graven into the obelisk, they were understood by all men who walked in its shadows. But, though Egyptians dwelt there uninterruptedly, the time came when the words of the fathers lost meaning in the eyes, of the sons and the letters in the silent tone were as a sealed book.

When will the strong Anglo-Saxon sentences w have cut on the granite of the Hill statue drift be yond the comprehension of our children and be come unmeaning riddles to them? Never? Let us see. Suppose you go back only 450 years and ry to read a page of Chaucer. See how our language has drifted from the moorings to which he ought it was indissolubly fastened. See how muddy that "well of English undefiled" appears o our eyes, although the echo of his music still fills our ears and his rollicking humor still

The first word I strike on a page of his poems is "clepen." A search through the glossary trans-lates that as "eall." "Couthen" stands for "knew" -and for "born" we have "ybore." "Buxomly means "obediently," and "thorp" means "village." These strange words all occur in five lines of verse, Had Chancer written his own epitaph in the plainest words of the English language, of which he was master, his own descendant, though the English strain had never been broken or the English home deserted, could not today understand the words his ancestor had written. A thousand from now, street bridge, (not standing vears New Zealander") but our own flesh and blood, may look about them and search for the meaning of the words we now carve with so much pride in the

This suggestion is strengthened by the irreveence with which every smart Aleck, who has nothing better to do, coins a new word, stamps it with his impudence and throws it into circulati Fancy the philologist of the hear 2886, wrestling with the word "skedaddle" or "jugwump," or any of the hundred others that the competing dictionary makers catch between their widening

"Lookout for important positical news," said a reteran observer, "about the 10th of May. The unveiling of the Hill statue, with Mr. Davis's presence, will draw an immense crowd to Atlanta on the 1st. The Chatham centennial will shift things to Savannah. General Gordon will be in Atlanta and may promptly decide on his course at that time. The good fellowship kindled in Savannah during the centennial may result in bringing out Lawton or Lester. If there is no new candidate declared by the 10th of May we will have a quiet campaign. If these two gatherings produce no new men, none will come afterwards.

The action of Coffee county in electing delegates in advance of the calling of the convention is not unusual. In the Bacon-Boynton campaign Glynn county went for Bacon before the state committee had met. Columbia county led off for Colquitt in like manner ten years before. In both cases an attempt was made to reverse the first decision, but unsuccessful. It is said that Coffee had been considered a Simmons county, before the delegales were elected

It is reported from Bibb county that the feeling between the Bacon and Simmons factions is growing very bitter.

"A paragraph in Friday's Constitution," said or. Miller, "is calculated to start immigration to Rahun county. It is stated that a man aged 82 years eloped with a lady aged 75, and waking the ordinary at midnight insisted on being married without delay. A county where octogenarians are able to run away and get married is a good county to live in. I was up there last year, and an old friend of mine who was 82 had married the week before. The father of this spry bridegroom lived to be 102. So that he had twenty years of conjugal happiness ahead of him if he only lived to be as old as his father. Rabun is a great county."

Dr. Miller insists, and with stout argument, that the peach has steadily deterorated in the past forty years. He contends that in flavor, fibre and size, the peach of this day does not approach the average peach that grew in fence corners People who find fault with Fate ought to learn a

lesson from Mr. George W. W. Stone, of Oxford. When George Stone was a small boy one of his eyes was put out by a goat's horn and the other eye went out later through sympathy. The blind boy received a four years' course at the academy for He then set out to make money. At the academy for the blind he had learned the trade of broom making. He started a broom factory and made a success of it, taking the road and acting as his own drummer. Later, he invested in a farm, Last year he made "enough to do him" and sold forty bales of cotton. His profits for the year were a thousand dollars. He superintends his business, keeps well informed in all current events, asks sobody any odds on account of his blindne is a valuable citizen in every way. He is a steward in his church, and manages a flourishing Sunday school. Although not yet thirty years old, he is worth several thousand dollars of his own mak.

ing. He sets an example that many more fortunate Georgians would do well to follow.

Colonel W. J. Heyward will move to Cartersville in May and will practice law there. The Colonel has bought the second best farm in Bartow. It i the Baxter place, a mile and a half from Carters hundred acres of the finest sort of bottom land as level as a floor. General Pierce Young owns what is said to be the finest place in Barton

Tomorrow Rev. J. B. Hawthorne and Judge Lechrane, will leave for Richmond, Va., where they will speak Tuesday night in the intersto

"They are to have a grand mass meeting Tues day night," said Dr. Hawthorne yesterday. "A tent has been provided that will seat five thouse people. There is to be a great rally. From what can hear there is a very bright prospect that proibition will carry the day."

Thursday Dr. Hawthorne will make a prohibiion speech in Raleigh, N. C. He will return to Atlanta next Thursday.

Judge Strong has a copy of the "Atlanta Republican," a weekly paper published in 1852. The paper was started in 1852, when Atlanta was a mall town. Russell Reneau was editor and proprietor. In advertisements and elsewhere in the aper familiar names are found. ire Marcus A. Bell, W. M. Butt. J. Norcross, S. B. Hoyt, W. W. Roatk, William Ezzard, and others. The paper was published in the midst of the Winfield Scott presidential campaign and contains some very vigorous editoriais against General Pierce. A cut of the Washington hand-press owned by the paper is prominently displayed. There press in The Constitution basement.

As is well known Colonel William T. Newman carries an empty sleeve. It is true, also, that it is the right arm sleeve that is unoccupied. The colonel has a telephone in his office and was at irst puzzled to know how he could pull down the lever which is on the right hand side of the telephone. The trouble was overcome by an ingenous contrivance. A string was tied to the level and a stirrup was allowed to dangle just above the floor. The colonel now pulls down the lever with his foot. He says necessity is the mother of

SAID ON THE SIDEWALK.

Brief but Pertinent Remarks by Gentlemen Known Throughout the City.

MR.GEORGE T. FORBES—"The Vanderpoole electric railway is a grand success in Montgomery, and the cars will be put in operation here before many months." CITY ASSESSOR D. A. COOK-"People are

glying in taxes right along and I hear no com-plaint to speak of, on account of the increased assessments on central property." RECORDER ANDERSON-"If any of the pro-

nibitionists in Atlanta have weakened on prohi-bition, I have not heard of them. All this talk you hear is a weak invention of the enemy." N. Keff Smith—"I had a splendid time last week in Greene county. I boxed up my organ and traveled all over the county. The good people gave me a warm reception wherever I went, and I attended quite a number of very interesting meet-

COMMISSIONER HENDERSON ... "You know I am becoming more convinced every day that the peach crop of this section and south of Atlanta was not burt by the heavy frost that fell a few days ago. Above balton a good deal of damage is re-ported, but nothing like a total destruction of the

rop."

COLONEL JOHN F. JONES—"When Jeff Davis comes there ought to be a confederate soldier lay—a day set apart expressly for the confederate oddiers to call on the expresident of the confederacy. It ought to be a time set apart from the regular programme when it would be their exeracy. It ought to be a time set apart fr regular programme when it would be the clusive right to call and pay their respects.

WHITERALL STREET MERCHANT—"There is one thing that the city needs down there at the crossing more than those long sticks and white flags, and that is an electric light. At night it is so dark that people can't see how to walk. A good deal of protection to life and property could be gotten out of an electric light located somewhere between the tracks." STATE TREASURER HARDEMAN-"I expect

to get through signing the bonds sometime next week, and I will be glad when I get through. When signing the bonds and I want a rest, the only way that I can get any is to change my pen or pen staff. The signing of every bond and every coupon attached is a good deal bigger job than some people think it is."

some people think it is."

DR.J.B.HAWTHORNE—"Judge Lochrane and myself will leave Atlants tomorrow morning at 7:30 for Richmond, where we will speak Tuesday night at a mass meeting to be held in the interest of prohibition. Judge Lochrane will leave for Atlanta the day following. I will not be back before Friday as I have make an appointment to speak at Raleigh. N. C., Thursday night, and may make a speech at Lynchburg Wednesday night on my return to Atlanta."

SAMUEL W. GOODE—"The past week I have sold to E. C. Barth, of Providence, R. I., a manufacturing site on the W. & A. rallroad for 55,000; to Colonel Malcolm Johnson, a Fort street lot for \$956; to A. M. Robinson, a Collins street cotage for \$995; to Mr. Clifford Anderson, a Peachtree lot for \$19,000; to E. J. Hollingsworth, a Baker street cottage for \$1,507.50; to E. J. Stansell, a Luckie street cottage for \$1,507.50; to J. W. Rollo, West End property. for \$3,000, making in the aggregate \$23,297.50. I consider that the places brought fair prices."

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS. Interesting Items Picked Up Here and There

By the Reporters Yesterday. Smith Clayton has developed quite a talent Miss Lizzie Glass is extremely ill at her

The rain yesterday afternoon gave every-thing a gloomy appearance.

The painters will begin work on the First Methodist church tomorrow. The scaffling is now If you want a nice, one-horse back and a

ome on Randolph street.

polite driver who will carry you quick, send yourder to telephone 215. Alfred Stafford, the East Tennessee train hand who walked off the Rhodes street trestle, im-Next week the Thatcher, Primrose & West

minstrels were to have appeared in Atlanta, but hey canceled their engagement yesterday. A. A. Brooks, who was for years connected with the Atlanta police force, leaves tomorrow for Selma, Ala., where he will work for the East Ten-nesse railroad.

When the ladies and children started to the matinee yesterday there were no indications of rain, sud no umbrellas were taken from home but when the matinee was out the rain was falling, and for awhile the pawement in front of the opera-house was covered with ladies.

Henry Durand, at union the depot restaurant, has been given the sole agency of Atlanta for Acosti & Einstein's celebrated cream bread. Heivill be prepared on and after Tuesday, April 20th, to deliver the same on short notice. Price six and twelve cents per loaf. Guarantees perfect satisfaction. Telephone 215.

Poor Comfort for Sam Jones. Washington Letter.

The report comes that Sam Jones looks ill and nervous from his sudden breaking off from tobacco. If he housed the experience of Judge Jeremiah S. Elack he would perhaps think that the devil could lay he better trap than the swearing off from tobacco. Judge Black used to say that after the carme to Washington as attempts a service of the carme to Washington as attempts a service. devil could lay he better trap than the swearing off from tobacco. Jud, e Plack used to say that after he came to Weshington as attorney general and had to work very hard he took up the notion that tobacco was bad for him, so one morning he conciuded to let the evil thing alone. He went down to his office feeling as if he had lost his best friend. It, was his duty to go up to the supreme court and argue a case. He went and made the poorest argument of his life. He thought the judges were a set of mutton-head. Then he went to see the president, and for the first time suspected he was an old hypocrite. He went back to his office, quarreled with his clerks, kicked the office boy, and swore for the first time suspected he was an old hypocrite. He went back to his office, quarreled with his clerks, kicked the office boy, and swore for the first time in twenty years. On going home that afternoon he met a very piotes clerkyman, for whom he had a great respect, and who joined him, but before they had gone ten yards the judge felt that he hated him. He mentioned, however, that he had given up tobacco that day. The clergyman shook his head. "Ah, my dear friend," he said, "I am afraid it was at the devil's bidding. I tried it once. It almost cost me my religion. I scelded my children, told my wife she was a fool, got into a fight with the deacons in the church, and if I hadn't taken up smeking just in time I'd have been a miserable reprobate at this moment. Go and read your Bible, and if you can find a word in it from Genesis to Revelationagainst tobacco come and let me know. But if you want to save your soul goback to the noxious weed."

The judge says he took this advice, and from that

weed."

The judge says he took this advice, and from that moment he never thought the supreme court composed of idiots or Mr. Buchanan anything but a tatesman, had no more quarrels with his clerks are the office hoy ft, and never used a case wood from that day forth.

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Standing

tlanta and Sa he league aft prises of the v usta has ms team was the favi ubs will swing Augusta four gam neoga will play Coff day, so that th

THE MYST as, is a mystery. non. His repu brilliant. His re has never pitche hat the Detroits larger salary tha subject. He is a ster, a fine piani education. He The report to lease is false. ball this summe One of them, much larger the but I was any what I had I come to Atlants and with the che but I want to phe "Why don't ye "Because my practice same for

practice game for the field for four and I caught col not been able to lump on my arm My shoulder is i to meet the tear work. It certa than it does the "My record sh tracts. When I tracts. When I Toledos came to teeu and we beat offered an advan Sandusky and a though Sandusk

and under no proto Hamilton at Sandusky, but do well. They gave and a diamond r did not leave t Atlanta when am anxious to p arm is well. thing honest u hope I can pito

Bayannah ..

Charleston. Augusta ..... Memphis .... Games Lost ...

Yesterd CHARLESTON showing up a r a run and in t ton public who through a lon suited in the r of his nine, right field, as falces, for a t

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carried off Chat SAVANNA game this s tay. In the

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#### IN THE DIAMOND.

THE CLOSE OF THE FIRST WEEK OF THE LEAGUE GAMES.

femphis and Nashville Get in a Game Each Yester-day and Atlanta and Savannah on Time to Win —peralis of Yesterday's Games—The Blanding of the Different Clubs.

Atlanta and Savannah tie for the leadership the league after the first week's work. The prises of the week have been the strength Charleston and the weakness of Memphis. gusta has many friends here who expected to see her best Nashville, but the Nashville team was the favorite with those who went on their judgment. After Monday's game the their Judgment. After shonday's game the clubs will swing corners. Atlanta will play Augusta four games, Memphis will play Savanah, Nashville will play Macon, and Chattanoege will play Charleston. Friday will be an off day, so that the second series will close on

THE MYSTERY OF THE LOCALS, Mitchell, the untried pitcher of the Atlanas, is a mystery. He is said to be a phenomenon. His reputation in the northwest is brilliant. His record is unexcelled, but he has never pitched in Atlanta. It is charged

has never pitched in Atlanta. It is charged that the Detroits have offered him a much larger salary than he gets from Atlanta, and that he is trying to get his release. A Constitution man had a talk with him on this subject. He is a bright, pleasant-faced youngster, a fine pianist, of good address and some education. He says:

"The report that I am trying to get my release is false. I had thirteen offers to play ball this summer when I accepted Atlanta's. One of them, for Hamilton, Canada, was much larger than the salary I get in Atlanta, but I was anxious to come south, and from what I had heard of Atlanta I wanted to come to Atlanta. I am pleased with the town

but I was anxious to come south, and from what I had heard of Atlanta I wanted to come to Atlanta. I am pleased with the town and with the club. I do not want my release, but I want to play ball right here."

"Why don't you pitch, then?"

"Because my arm is sore. I pitched in the practice game for five innings, then stood in the field for four innings. It was a chilly day and I caught cold in my shoulder, and have not been able to pitch since. There was a lump on my arm which I have worked out. My shoulder is improving rapidly, and I hope to meet the team in Macon and be ready for work. It certainly hurts me more to be idle than it does the club.

"My record shows that I do not jump contracts. When I was playing in Sandusky the Toledos came to play us. I struck out sixteeu and we beat them eight to two. I was offered an advance of \$75 a month to leave Sandusky and go to Toledo. I declined, although Sandusky was an independent club, and under no protection. I had an offer to go to Hamilton at double what I was getting in Sandusky, but declined. The people treated me well. They gave me this watch, a gold badge, and a diamond ring with nine sets in it, and I did not leave them, altough I could have double my salary by doing it. I signed with Atlanta when I had twelve other offers, and I am anxious to play ball here, as soon as my arm is well. I am willing to work at anything honest until my arm does get well. I hope I can pitch in some of the next games."

Summary of Games. 

	Atlanta.	Savannah.	Nashville.	Macon.	Charleston.	Augusta.	Chartanooga.	Memphis.	Games Won.	
Atlapta					3	2	. 1		3	
Sayannah					-		8		3	
Rashville						1			1	
Macon								2	2	
Charleston									0	Ī
Augusta			2						2	
Chattanooga,	-								6	-
Memphis	-	-	-	1	-	-	-			-
Games Lost,	-	-	2	1	3	1	8	2		-

Yesterday's Game in Charleston Yesterday's Game in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 17.—[Special.]—Atlanta administered a crushing defeat to Charleston today almost paralyzing the locals by a score of eight to three. For the first five innings the locals managed to keep the gate city gents down, at one time showing up a run ahead, but the fatal sixth inning told the tale. The Atlantas recovered the lead by a run and in the seventh ratified the locals by putarun and in the seventh ratified the locals by putd in the seventh ra

ting up four more runs.

The result has very much disgusted the Charleston public who have faithfully backed their men through a long series of disasters. The game resulted in the release by Manager Cushman of two of his nine, McAleer, left field, and Gillman right field, and the signing of Cronley, of the Buffaloes, for a fielder. Following is the score of the

Same.						
ATLAN	TAS.		1	CHARLESTONS.		Ī
R	BH PC	A	B	R BH P	) A	li
Cline, 881	1 3	4	0	Say, 88 0 1	2	
Purcell, If 1	1 0	0	0	Gilman, rf 1 1 0	. 0	
Moore, cf 0		0	1	Richm'd, cf 0 0 3	0	
Lynch, rf1		0	0	Brosnan, 2b0 0 0	3	
Lyons, 3b0	1 2	1	0	Powell, 1b0 0 9	0	
Stricker, 2b1	1 4	8	9	McAleer, lf0 0 1	0	
McD'ald, 1b.1	0 13	0	0	Holland, 3b0 0 3	1	
Shaffer, p1		3	1	Weyhing, p 0 0	2	
Gunson, c2	1 5			Lanser, c 1. 0 7	4	
4 -			-	1 100 100 100	-	ä
Totals8	7 27	17	3	Totals 3 1 24	12	

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SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Atlantas 3; two base hits, Purcell 1; three base hits, Gilman 1; left on bases, Atlantas 2; Charleston 1; double plays, Shaffer, Stricker, and McDonald 1; Cline, Stricker and McDonald 1; struck out, by Shaffer 7, by Weyhing 8; bases on called balls, by Shaffer 1, by Weyhing 8; bases from being hit by pitched ball, by Shaffer 1, by Weyhing 2; passed balls, Gunson 1, Lanser 2; wild pitches, Weyhing 1; time of game, 1:40; umpire, Mr. Burns, Weyhing 1; time of game, 1:40; umpire, Mr. Burns, SUMMARY.

PROM MANAGER PURCELL.

CHARLESTON, April 17.—[Special.]—The Charleston players could do nothing with Shaffer's delivery, making only one base hit. Gunson supported him in fine style. Stricker and Cline carried off the fielding honors for Atlanta, and Richmond for Charleston. Weyling pitched a strong game McDonald played excellently on first base. Fitzpatrick, the new man, showed up in fine form in practice, and will possibly play on first base Monday. We will leave for Augusta Tuesday morning.

WM. PURCELL. PROM MANAGER PURCELL.

Chattanooga Badly Beaten Again. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—The game this afternoon was not as exciting as yesterday. In the early stage of the game the Chattanogas became demoralized and by wild pitching and batting threw the game away in the hope that rain would compel a stoppage before the fifth inning. In this they were disappointed.

The score was as follows:

aling, cf4 f, 2b4 d. 1b8	8 0 4 4	1 0	Graham		BH	PC	A	ı
aling, cf4 f, 2b4 d. 1b8	8 0 4 4	1 0	Graham	, cf1	0	4	2	-
d, 1b 8		4 0					-	ш
d, 1b 8		4 U	McClun	g, rfe0		0	2	
	6 11	0 1	Dickers	on, lf.0		.0	1	
er, 882	1 1	2 2	Mathia	8, 88.,0	0	2	4	
are we de	9 1	0 0	Chose 9	b · O	1	2	1	
y, lf 1	3 0	0 0	Lewis,	b&p.1	2	7	1	
a'hiin,e2	1 7	5 0	Arunde	1, c2b0	1	4	3	
arity, p.1	2 0	8 1	Pierce,	2bdurf1	1	0	0	
ray, 8b1	1 0	2 1	Kent, p	&1b1	0	5	2	
tals22	23 24 2	2 5	Totale	1 4	7	24	16	1
-	en, rf4 ay, lf1 a'hiin,e2 iarity, p.1 ray, 8b1	en, rf	en, ff	en, rf	en, rf	en, rf	en, fr	en, rf4 2 1 0 0 Cross, 3b0 1 2 1 ay, lf 1 3 0 0 0 Lewis, 1bdp.1 2 7 1 a hin, c2 1 7 5 0 Arundel, c2b0 1 4 3 iarity, p.1 2 0 8 1 Pierce, 2bdr 1 1 0 0

Augusta, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—A comedy of errors was played to a large audience at the ball park this aberpoon. Seardon, Augusta's brag pitcher, was in the box; he was marciles-ly pounded. Augusta was in bad luck as well as in bad trim. Three times she filled the bases

with no one out, but the superb was of the visitors told. The victory was the outcome of first-class ball playing on the part of Nashville and an abundance of errors and loose work by the home nine. The severe punishment of Reardon, who is considered one of the foremost pitefiers of the league, is a matter of comment. Hadan was slightly hart, but the unspire did not consider him sufficiently mainted to permit of his withdrawing from the ground. The defeat today is making things lively on the street tonight. The news of Savannah's continued victory is haled with delight here. The score of today's game is as follows:

No. of the	AUGU	BE				NASHVILLES.
Hogan	, lf0	0				Marr, rf2 2 4 0
Harbr	'e,rf0	0	5	0		Goldsby, If 2 2 2 0 0
Kappe	11, 3b0	1	1	Ť		Hillery, cf1 0 0 0
Sylves	ter, cf.1	0	1			Sowders, 1b.,3 2 2 0 1
Manni	ng, 2b.1	1	4	1	1	Beard, 883 2 4 4 1
Phillip	08, 881	2	2	3	1	O'Brien, 3b1 4 4 2 1
Sutclif	f, c1	1	2	1	-0	Bittman, 2b., 0 1 1 1
Reard	on, p1	1	0	er.	-1	Earle, C0 0 0 3
Parker	, 1b1	1	6	1	0	Brynan, p1 1 1 6
Tota	ls 6	7	24	8	6	Totals18 14 18 16
1432.00						INNINGS.
Augus	illes					00204000-

Runs earned, Nashville 4; base hits, Augusta 8, Nashville 14; struck out, by Expan 6; three base hits, Nashville 2; double plays, Augusta 1, Nashville 1; bases on balls, Augusta 4; passed balls, Earle 4; time of game, 2:20; umpire, McQuade.

The Game in Macon

Macon, Ga., April 17.—[Special.]—Owing to rain, a small crowd witnessed the third game here this afternoon, which was won by Memphis pitched Black, his work being effective, the locals getting four scattering hits, while Fussel-back county his back caught his third game. Macon pitched Miller, Harter, catcher. Both clubs batted hard

ı	SCORE BY INNINGS.
ı	Macon,
ı	Memphis1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
1	Base hits, Macon 4, Memphis 9; errors, Macon 2,
١	Memphis 5; struck out, Miller 6, Black 6; bases on
١	balls, Macon 1, Memphis 1; passed balls, Macon
١	1, Memphis none; earned runs, Macon none,
ı	Memphis none; umpire, Green.
	the second secon

Baseball Elsewhere. Newark, N. J.—Newarks 6, Philadelphias 1.
Hartford, Conn.—Hartfords 7, Portlands 3.
New Haven—Buffalo 12, Yale 14.
Meriden, Conn.—Detroits 11, Meriden 0.
Norfolk—Rochesters 2, Bostons 9.
Baltimore—Baltimores 4, Brooklyns 1.
Philadelphia—Athletics 10, Metropolitans 3.
Cincinnati—Cincinnatis 1. Louisvilles 5.
Washington—Nationals 14, Jersey Citys 5.

Dust of the Diamond.

Dust of the Diamond.

The business men are reported as being terribly excited over the Nashville score.

The contract of Manning, formerly second baseman for Baltimore, has been approved with the Augusta club.

It is possible that there will be an excursion to Macon when the Atlantas reach there. Round trip tickets one dollar.

Why is it the Southern league umpires play the seven ball rule when six balls as the rule of the American association?

The Pittsburg [Referee' says: "Purcell is proving himself a good manager in Atlanta. He is also batting in great shape."

Fitzpatrick, Atlanta's new first baseman, will

Fitzpatrick, Atlanta's new first baseman, will play in Monday's game in Charleston, and great things are expected of him.

Charleston Courier: Monk Kline, of the Atlanta team, is an inmitable coacher, His "Dolllar-for a-hi," and "Now-you-go" brought down the crowd every time.

Manneer Purcell is proving himself the

every time.

Manager Purcell is proving himself the home run hitter of the Southern league. He has gotten in two home runs already, being the first made in the championship series.

The Atlanta management is very much pleased with the manner in which Manager Purcell is handling the team and the business-like way in which he makes his reports.

Shaf:r. the Atlanta pitcher, is making a most ramarkable record, as on yesterday he retired the Charleston heavy hitters with only one hit in nine innings. Who says that Atlanta is weak in the box?

innings. Who says that Atlanta is weak in the box?

Charleston has it bad. 1,950 paid tickets were taken at the gate the first game; 700 ladies graced the grand stand. With such patronage Charleston can afford to pay the limit for every player in her team, which would make her very strong.

The playing of the Southern league clubs during the past week has proven that the teams are more evenly matched than last year, and that the fight for the pennant will be so spirited that a person will have to guess several times during the season, and then may guess wrong.

It is a well known fact that the champion clubs in the American association and National league played their managers in all championship games. Comisky, who is the manager of of the St. Louis Browns, and Anson, who is manager of the Chicagos, always play. This refutes the idea that managers ought not to play with the team.

A letter received from Manager Purcell states that the Atlantas are playing splendid ball, and that he was delighted with the fair treatment of the Atlantas by the Charleston audiences. Applause was given whenever an Atlanta man made a fine play or a brilliant hit. He also stated that Eurns is one of the best umpires that he has ever met; that his decisions are prompt and accurate, and that he moves the game along without asy unnecessary delays.

Elegant Homes on Long Time.

Elegant Homes on Long Time. Having a few lots on Washington street, b tween Clark and Fulton streets, I am prepared to negotiate with parties desiring good twostory residences built upon said lots. The street is macadamized, sidewalk paved and street railroad in front of the lots, making them in every way most desirable. For further particulars call at my office, room 8, Gate City Bank building. Jacob Haas.

Tooth Ache Cure.

Dr. D. Smith, the genial gentleman and skilful dentist, over Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., who has had his dental rooms handsomely decorated by J. T. White, the leading wall paper dealer. Several of his patients have forgotten their aching teeth while admiring this work. He has supplemented the wall pa-per decorations with the finest carpets to be had in the city.

What Has Happened in Atlanta.

J. T. White, the leading wall paper and shade dealer, will open next week last of his spring arrivals of wall paper. His artistic work all over the city has given him an immense quantity of paper hanging this spring. He has just finished handsome paper hangings for Dr. D. Smith, Messrs. Tom Walker, W. M. Pendleton, Dan Dougherty, E. E. Rawson, Charles Boynton, Joe Fleishell, M. Franklin, Nally Denck and a dozen others. See his stock this week and talk with his customers if you want to be satisfied. Joseph Fleishell, J. A. Miller and W. J. Willingham, had every room in their houses papered by him. Ask them about his work. Look at his work in the Markham house areade and at Jacob's drug store. He has made a revelation in paper hanging. Messrs. Jerry Lynch, Bowie and The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION have also had beautiful work from him.

Moxie contains no alcohol or drug, is perfectly harmless, and costs 50 cents.

Shades still a specialty with J. T. White, 46 Marietta street. Shades complete and ready for hanging at

40 cents. Taylor, Wylie & Bliley. Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors, embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W. Alabama street. Telephone 719. Jno. F. Barclay is with us.

A Word From New York,

W. J. McDonald, Atlanta, Ga:

Dear Sir—We have heard your Fire and Water-Proof Cement Roof Paint highly indorsed, and would like to try some on our new buildings. Please quote prices by return mail. If yours is the compound that was patented May 30, 1882, and No. 258,663, we know this to be the grandest discovery ever made in the way of a roof paint. Respectfully, the way of a roof paint. Respectfully, THE BAR M'F'G Co. New York, March 29, 1886.

150 dozen misses' Ribbed Hose, regular made, with white heels and toes, 15 cents, worth 30 cents. Simon & Frohsin,

43 Whitehall street.

# BEST BAKING POWDERS

### Tests Made by the Government Chemist

Dr. Edward G. Love, formerly Analytical Chemist for the Government, has made some interesting experiments as to the comparative strength of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use, and as their capacity lies in their leavening power, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powder. Dr. Love's report gives the following:

							DU	engt	h:
Name of the						Cab	io I	nohe	es Gas
Baking Powders				1	per (	each	our	0 90	f Powder.
"Royal" (absolutely pure) -	e.	12/				4			127.4
"Patapsco" (alum powder)									125.20
"Rumford' (Aphosphate) fresh .						2			122.5
"Rumford's" (phosphate) old	lo.								32.7
"Hanford's None Such," fresh .		0				•			121.6
"Hanford's None Such," old									84.35
"Redhead's" -		•		9		5			117.0
"Charm" (alum powder)	•				2		-		116.99
"Amazon" (alum powder)									111.90
"Cleveland's" (contains lime) wi	ion fo	esh							110.8
"Sea Foam" .									107.9
"Czar"									106.8
"Dr. Price's"		2		•				ę	102,6
"Snow Flake" (Groff's, St. Paul)			9						101.88
"Lewis's" Condensed -		,				•			98.2
"Congress" yeast									97.5
"Pearl"									93.2
"C. E. Andrews & Co's" (conta	ins al	um)							78.17*
"Hecker's"									92.5
"Gillet's" -									84.2
"Bulk"		-47				4.			80.5
						-			

\*In his report, the Government Chemist says: "I regard all alum powders as very unwholesome. Phosphate and Tartaric Acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes suffer deterioration."

"I have tested Royal Baking Powder, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or any in-E. G. LOVE. Ph.D." jurious substances.

Dr. H. A. Mott, the former Government Chemist, reported to the Government in favor of the "Royal" brand He says: "It is a scientific fact, that Royal Baking Powder H. A. MOTT, Ph.D." is absolutely pure.

Order of circuits with the number of cases re

Grimes, sol. gen'l., by J. M. McNeill, for the state.

No. 11. Willis et al. vs. Bivins. Motion to enter judgment, from Taylor. Argued. W. 8. Walace & Son, for plaintiff in error. C. J. Thorn.

No. 12. Hollis vs. State. Fornication and adultery, from Chattahoochee. Argued. Leonidas McLester: Hatcher & Peabody, for plaintiff in error. Thos. W. Grimes, sol. gen'l., by J. M. McNeill, for the state.

No. 16. Trippe, ex'r., vs. Wyone. Complaint, from Muscogee. Argued. R. B. Trippe; A. A. Dozier, for plaintiff in error. Peabody & Brannon; J. M. Smith, for defendant.

The court then adjourned to 9 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) morning.

J. T. White at 46 Marietta street has sold more shades in the last ten days than every house in the city combined. Reason: they are 50 per cent cheaper than anywhere else.

At the Opera House

Only one attraction will appear at the opera house next week, the Princeton College Glee club, who will give a concert for their own benefit. This organization, as its name indicates, is composed of amateurs of Princeton college, of New Jersey, all young gentlemen of good family, giving a very amusing and refined entertainment. They deserve to be seen, and our boys ought to give them a rousting welcome.

The following Monday, April 26, the New York Bijou Opera company will occupy the theater for a whole week, giving the most popular operas of the last season. The star of the company is Miss Adelaide Randall, the bewitching prima dona of the Hess Opera company, and a great favorite with our people. Mr. Wilkie is also a member of the troupe. For weeks after weeks, Miss Randail has been playing in Jacksonwille, Florida, before a choice audience of northern tourists and she was as much a favorite as Emma Abbott.

The Jacksonville Herald, of March 22, thus compares the two artists:

We do not hesitate to say that Adelaide Randall At the Opera House

The Jacksonville Herald, of March 22, thus compares the two artists:

We do not hesitate to say that Adelaide Randall and her jewel of a company, holds as high a place in the estimation of the public as has been paraded before us during the brilliant winter now drawing to an end. A sweeter voice than Adelaide Randall's has not glornfied the acoustics of the Park, and a brighter and a sprightlier little actress has not swept its boards. If this be deemed praise extravagant, we fall back for indorsement upon the . swelling ovation of last evening and point to it as a tribute which the Jacksonville public have never paid to an artist before.

Taken all in all, the Bijous are the most popular cople who have come to amuse us this winter. Everybody that came to look at shades at J.

T. White's, 46 Marietta street, this week, bought. The style and cheapness of the goods was irresistable.

We call attention to the change of schedule on the Georgia road, which you into effect today.

Shades complete at 40 cents, at 50 cents, at 75 cents. Very handsome at \$1. Just half the price usually charged.

The Naval Drill at Pensacola

Will be unusually grand for the next week. Only \$7.10 for the round trip.

A Remarkable Statement. I have not shown shades to a customer within the last week who did not buy and express surprise at their cheapness. One thousand more of the same styles and prices. They are

going rapidly. J. T. White, 46 Marietta street. The Haute Naveaute of Ceramic Art at McBride's.

J. T. White will continue for one week his shade bargains. If you ever expect to buy a shade go to 46 Marietta street.

100 dozen ladles' black and colored Lisle Hose, 20 cents, Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall

#### Atlanta Rubber Co.

26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,

JOBBERS OF INDIA RUBBER GOODS,

BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c. RUBBER CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES. DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c. ASBESTOS, ISOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every description of PACKING.

-AGENTS FOR-N. Y. RUBBER CO. N. J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER Send for Price Lists and Discounts.

# Partnership.

O'N THE 16TH INST. I SOLD AN INTEREST IN my business of Railway Supplies and Manufacturers' Agents to Mr. Alex. Strauss, formerly General Manager of the Irondale Furnace, West Virginia. Mr. Strauss will give his attention to the sale of Pig Iron, Coal and Coke.

The firm name will hereafter be

# WHILEHALL ST.

**1EMELER** 

# 1. P. STEVENS,

Targest stock lowest prices and newest

# SILVER WARE,

# DIAMONDS,

# MYLCHES'

Amnsements.

Concordia Hall. Prof. O. S. Fowler's Last Lecture

Success and Failure in Life. MONDAY, APRIL 19th. To both sexes. Admission 15c.; reserved seats 25c. This is absolutely the last chance you will ever have to consult him as to your phrenology, best business, health, management of children, etc, at Markham house, till April 21st, only. Do not neglect the only chance of a lifetime.

23 Marietta Street,

THE FAMILY RESORT FOR LADIES AND

GRAND OPENING,

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 Admission, 10 Cents.



The Busch

ZOUAVES

ST. LOUIS,

Saturday Afternoon, May 1st, AT 3:30,

To be followed by Exhibition Drill by GATE CITY GUARD.

A day full of interest to all who can visit Atlanta, as well as to the citizens.

In the morning, the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the statue commemorative of Senator B. H. Hill will be observed.

In the afternoon the public will have an opportunity of inspecting the

Zouave and Skirmish Drill

By the finest Zouave company in the world. Admission to Athletic Park, Sc. Admission grand stand, Sc. additional. apr 18. 25, 28 to may 1.

Tuesday Night, April 20,

The Princeton College Glee Club

Will give a grand concert, composed of

COLLEGE SONGS, GLEES AND WARBLES,

which will be a rare treat to the music-loving peo-ple of Atlanta, this being the first and only tour of this famous club south. An entirely novel performance, and one which the music-loving people of Atlanta should not miss.

Eighteen Well-Trained Voices Selected from among the students of Princeton College. Reserved seats for sale at Wilson & Bruckner's at popular prices.

# LAST OF THE SEASON!

GRAND SPECIAL EXCURSION BRUNSWICK, FERNANDINA

JACKSON VILLE, APRIL 21, 1886,

Central Railroad of Georgia.

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD FROM Atlanta to Brunswick and Return only \$6.00. Atlanta to Fernandina and Return only 87.00. Atlanta to Jacksonville and Return only

Tickets good to return May 1st, 1896. CHOICE 2 ROUTES.

3 TRAINS DAILY Leave Union Passenger Depot, Atlanta, 6:00 A. M., 2:45 P. M., and 6:50 P. M. Pullman and Mann Sleeping Cass
ATLANTA TO JACKSONVILLE WITHOUT
CHANGE.

For further information, call on or address
D. W. APPLER, T. F. McCANDLESS,
General Agent, Passenger Agent.
No. 9 Pryor street,
Atlanta, Ga.
ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,
Union Passenger Depot, Atlanta, Ga.
G. A. WHITEHEAD, G. P. A., Savannah, Ga.
5p 4t

The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days

CAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J. A. NELMS, M. D., feb2—dly Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.

To the Ladies.

175 trimmed hats and bonnets will be exhibited at the Grand Opening of M. Kutz & Co., 49 Whitehall street, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Come one, come all.

Forty Years a Sufferer from CATARRH.

Wonderful to Relate.

"For FORTY YEARS I have been a victim to CATARRH-threefourths of the time a sufferer from EXCRUCIAT-ING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD and MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so oftensive that I hesitate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my hard earnings during my

torty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried patent medicines--every one I could learn offrom the four corners of the earth, with no relief. And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely-made me a new man. I weighed 128 pounds and now weigh 146. I used thirteen bottles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that being in the humble walks of life, I may not

use what has cured me-GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER. "HENRY CHEVES.

have influence to prevail

on all catarrh sufferers to

"No. 267 Second St., Macon, Ga." 

'Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Georgia, merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. HUFF, "Ex-Mayor of Macon."

A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonic.

## **GUINN'S** Pioneer Blood Renewer

Cures all blood and skin diseases, rheumatism, scrofula, old sores. A perfect spring medicine.

If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small bottles \$1; large bottles \$1.75.

Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free.

MACON MEDICINE CO., MACON, GA.

Magnus & Hightower,

Wholesale and Retail

# **DRUGGISTS**

CORNER PRYOR AND DECATUR

We offer today a fine line

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST. First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets. Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by F. E. Dubose, and 7:30 p. m. by Dr. E. H. Barnett. Sun day school 3 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintend-ent.

Marietta street Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mr. J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Services at the Mission rooms every night during the week.

the week.

Sixth church, on Merritts avenue, near Peachtree. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. J. Campbell, superintendent. Services every night this week at 7:30 o'clock.

St Paul's church, corner Bell and Hunter streets. Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. Jesse Boring. Preaching at 7:45 by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.

Trinity Home Mission. Sabbath school at 3 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 by Rev. John O'Donnelly.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., pr. A. J. Bell, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Classmeeting at 3 p. m. Night service at 7:30 p. m., to be conducted by the good women of the church. All invited to attend.

Payne's Chapel mission, on the Dillon place, near the corner of Marietta and Curran streets. Sun-ley scholl at '9 a. m., L. M. Cannon, superintend-nt. Preaching at 7:15 p. m. by Rev. T. C. Puck-stt. Prayer meeting Tuesday night All invited to

ett. Prayer meeting fueeday ingin. At invices ettend.

Park street Methodist church, West End. Rev. H. L. Crumley pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The revival services have been so encouraging that they will be continued each night this week. Come, and welcome.

Evan's Chapel church, corner of Stonewall and Chapel streets. Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

Asbury Methodist, service in hall over Dr. R. F. Lester's drug store, 180 Hayne street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Tumlin. Informal meeting at 9:30 a. m. Special meeting to be continued through the week. All warmly invited. Sunday school at 6:3 m. J. A. Gifford, superintendent.

Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. J. C. Hendrux, superintendent. The Sunday school will hold an amiversary service, participated in by a number of Sunday school workers.

workers.

Trinity church, corner Peters, ed Whitehall, Rev.
J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching today 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. by the pastor; Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, with lecture by the yastor. Class meetings Monday and Friday evenings. Everybody cordially invited to these services. Edgewood Methodist church, H. J. Adams, pastor. Praching at 11 a, m and at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mark W. Johnson, superintendent.

BAPTIST. Third Baptist church. Rev. H. C. Hornady will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street. J. H. Weaver pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by Rev. E. B. Barrett. The series of meetings now in progress at this church will be continued through the ensuing week. Services at 3:30 and preaching at 7:15 p. m. every day. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Fillmore streets. Preaching at 11 a, m, and a quarter to 8 p. m, by the pastor, Rev. V. C. Norcross, Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.

Central Baptist church, corner of W. Peters and Fair streets. Preaching at 11 a. m, and 7:30 p, m. by the pastor, Rev. H. D. D. Straton. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Judge J. A. Anderson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 a. m., Teachersmeet Friday at 7:30 p, m. All are cordially invited to attend. invited to attend.

invited to attend, av. 30 p. m. An are containy invited to attend.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Christ's Compassion for the Weak." No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting at 3:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Ford, of LaGrange, Ga., will preach at this thurch next Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. All cordially invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Ordinance of baptism atternight service. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

McDonough street Mission—S. S. at 3 o'clock. No service at night. Regular prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All cordially invited.

East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad Shop Mission—Sunday school at 3 o'clock, E. S. Lumpkin, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock, led by A. C. Briscoe. Freaching at 7:30 by Rev. W. H. H. Dorsey. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Cottage prayer meeting Monday night at: 730 o'clock. PRESBYTERIAN.

FRESHYTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11 o'clock a. m. by Rev. H. Quigg, D. D., and by Rev. D.F. raser, D.D., at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.
Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Jas. Stacy, of Newman, Ga., and at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Bruce, of LaGrange, Ga. Sundy school at 7:45 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m. All are cordially invited, especially visitors and strangers.

gers.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Good singing. Seats free.

The West End mission Sunday school, of the First Presbyterian church, will attend the Presbyterian Sunday school mass meeting at 3:30 p.m., at Third Presbyterian church, West Baker st.

Presching at Rankin's changl, corner Martin and Preaching at Rankin's chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets, at 7:30 p. m. Rankin chapel Sunday school will attend at 3:30 p. m. the Presbyterian Sunday school mass meeting at the Third Presbyierian church on West Baker st.

EPISCOPALIAN. St Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor Streets, Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge. 7 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Throughout the week—baily services with lecture by the bishop at 11 a. m. Morning prayer 7 a. m., evening prayer at 4:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Mission No 1, Plum street. Sunday school 3:30 p. m. St. Luke's Mission No. 2, North Atlanta. Sunday school 3:30 p. m. school 3:30 p. m.

St Philip's church, Capitol Square, corner Washton and Hunterstreets, Rev. Byron Halley, Darien, Ga., officiating, Rev. W. H. Frunt, assisting. Morning service and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening service 4:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30, Easter practice 9:35 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL. Church of the Redeemer, Congregational, West Ellis street, near Feachtree, Rev. Zachary Eddy, D. D., paster, will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday school at the close of the morning service. Mr. E. W. Bliss, the evangelist, will hold his farewell service at 7:30 p. m., preaching and singing the gospel. You are invited.

are invited.

Hope Congregationalist church, Edgewood, Rev. William Shaw, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching, at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." John 2:5. Communion after the sermon, to which all Christians present will be invited.

ians present will be invited.

Berean Congregational church, corner of Tennel and Borne streets. Rev. William Shaw, pastor Gospel meeting at 11 a. m. Sunday school and Bi ble class at 3 p. m. D. T. Bentley, superintendent Mrs, J. F. Robie superindent of primary department. Preaching of the Gospel at 7:39 by the pastor. Sabject: Jesus our Savior, Priest and King You are cordially invited to come, and welcome good singing, free seats.

Church of Christ. Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd, Elder Thomas M. Harris, pastor. Preaching in basement of courthouse at 11a. m. by L. D. Ridgeway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. R. Y. Henley, Superintendent. Seats free, and all invisible to the courthouse at 11a. m. by L. D. R. Y. Henley, Superintendent.

Mission of the Church of Christ, 654 Marletta street, at junction of Powder Springs road, Elder A. F. Lee, in charge. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by J. Minson, of Nashville, Tenn. Sun-day school at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited. The Spiritualists will meet today in Good Templar's hall, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Zaide Brown, under spirit control, will lecture and improvise. All are invited.

COLORED CHURCHES.

Mt. Olive Baptist church, corner of Harris and Butler streets, Rev. W. R. Clements, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. J. M. Murphy, superintendent. Covenant meeting at 11 a. m. Baptizing at 1:30 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m., and communon at 7:20 p. m.

inday-School Anniversary. The Sunday school of Grace church, corner louston street and Boulevard, will hold their

Houston street and Boulevard, will hold their third anniversary meeting at 3 p. m. today. A number of the Sunday school workers will participate in the celebration.

Peachiree street is still ahead. Two of the finest and most elegant rooms ever decorated in Atlanta are being done for a special purpose on that street by MoNeal Bros.

In MEMORIAM.

Died, in Atlanta, Ga., April 15th, 1886, Mrs. G. W. Jack. Died, in Atlants, Ga., April 10th, 1886, all G. W. Jack.

During a painful illness she patiently bore her suffering, and her admirable qualities so marked in life, assured ineffable brightness in the presence of the pale conquorer of all. Seldom has it been our privilege to see one so universally regrated. A devoted husband has lost a faithful, loying wife, her friends a cheerful, genial companion; the First Baptist church one of its mest useful members, and society at large a sweet, blooming flower that gladdened the eye and cheered the heart. Oh, Thou who hast said earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal, comfort the bereaved ht shand, and mercifully show that whom Thou lovest Thou sourgest. Grant that the sunshine of faith may like a sequestered stream, noiseless and unpretending, yet bearing life, verdure and beauty wherever its silent waters flowed. Many an oasis sprang in the desert of care, from her lowing words and gentile deeds. Peath with all its blight cannot destroy the influence of such a woman. The lustre of her virtues can never be shrouded in the gloom of the grave. Nature in her admirable frugality has not given many such to earth. A spector and result never be strended in the gloom of the grave. Nature in her admirable frugality has not given many such to earth. A spector and server is sit never besteed the world with frugality has not given many such to earth. A sweeter, purer spirit never blessed the world with the smishine of its presence. The monument she has erected in the hearts of her triends will far outlive the marble that will grace the earthly bed of her sleeping dust. All her labors and sufferings are now over. She has faded as a ripened blossom to bloom again, and grow to a more perfect be suty and holiness in the fields of God. She entered the glory land amid the shouts of saints and the of angels, where she will chant the love

On the banks beyond the river. On the banks beyond the sever,
We will meet no more to sever,
In the bright, the bright forever;
In the summer land of song:
MAMIE B.

-49 A tribute to the memory of my devoted friend, Mrs. Mary Peterkin Beutell, who departed this life on the 23d day of February, 1886, at her home in Atlanta, Ga.:

A jewel for the casket of heaven Is gathered and garnered away, Restored to Him who had given To brighten the world by its stay.

A flower, the fairest of bloom, Has faded from friends and from earth, Returned from sadness and gloom To the glorious clime of its birth.

In the depth of an Orient splendor Where the sun ne'er ceases to shine, It is watched by a care ever tender And a love that is truly divine.

From the world with its darkness and shadow Its stormy misfortunes and night, It has passed to perennial meadows To flourish in fadeless delight.

IV.

Oh, home of the soul in thy beauty! My loved one, I know is in Thee, But the lesson she taught us of duty Will ever remain here with me.

Though the earthly tie is now severed, That bound our hearts into one, Thy spirit in joy is delivered From evils I yet must shun

VII. The songs of thy hope and thy gladness The smile thy face ever wore, Even now disperses my sadness, Yet I must know them no more.

VIII. Yes, know them I will with their sweetness Increased in heaven's pure light, When the soul in all its completene Knows not the distresses that blight.

IX. Then why should I weep in my sorrow For thee who can never return? When I on no distant tomorrow May cause them who love me to mourn

I'll cease, and when the bright flowers In the Leauty of spring-time grow, I'll cull the sweetest from bowers As emblems of glory, not woe.

XI. And as they fade and die on thy grave I others still fresh will bring, en watch the delic And listen to the songs you sing. XII.

For I know they will soothingly com-To cheer my languishing heart, On to that bright, ever glorious home When we, dear loved one, can't part. Oxford, Ga.

ESTATE.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL

Something That Will Interest the Ladies On Thursday, the 6th day of May, at 3 o'clock p. m., we will sell at public outers on the premises, eleven of the handsomest and most desirable subeleven of the handsomest and most desirable suburban lotsin the vicinity of Atlanta. These lots constitute a tract of about thirty acres, and range in size from 1½ to 4 acres. They are within 3 miles of the center and overlook the city, and have been laid out with special reference to securing beautiful and desirable building sites. The property needs only to be seen to charm the eye and secure the repturous encomiums of the most critical. It is the center of what is certainly destined to be the seat of villas of unrivalled beauty and elegance, and of homes of culture and refinement "where every prospect pleases." This is the first and best opportunity ever offered our merchant princes, bankers, capitalists, and others seeking locations which afford them every means of giving play to, expanding and gratifying their taste for elegance and beauty, for the development and expression of their loftiest ideal of the beautiful, whether in architecture or landscape. Plats of the property are being prepared and will the ready by the 20th. Call and get a plat and go and look at the property. This is the property of all others to please the ladies, and they are specially invited to inspect it. Terms surprisingly liberal—4 cash, balance in one, two and three years, with 7 per cent interest, payable quarterly, or all cash at option of purchaser. Sam'l W. Goode, real estate agent. N. R. Fowler, auctioneer. urban lots in the vicinity of Atlanta. These lots con

Room moulding in elegant styles at McNea Bros., 52 S. Broad street.

Gentlemen's Gauze Undershirts only 15c. each this week at McConnell & James'.

Central, clean and attractive, Donehoo's man

Embroideries of all descriptions, from narrowest edge to widest flounce, at McConnell &

# Easter Cards.

The Finest Line in the City at

Bruckner's. Wilson &

Headquarters for Fine Stationery, School books and Baseball Goods.

LOOK AT THIS, John Ryan will Sell You Goods Cheaper than

the Cheapest.

I am still giving bargains, and my drive in all kinds of goods goes on with grand success. During the past week I gave bargains that astonished the buyers, and l'intend to keep them up. I have 100 white embroidened suits which will be sold for \$1.24. Is this not cheap? If you see these suits you will be compelled to buy, for they have never been hold so cheap. Then I have 700 checkers India liner suits, \$2.50, 600 cartoons more just received of those embroidery ends at ½ regular prices, and hamense line of novelty dress goods and trimmings to match. Now, these goods were bought for cash, and were purchased low, and I intend to sell them the same way. It is a sin to sell india linen suits for \$2.50, but I will sin during the coming week. It is unjust to sell embroidery at one-third regular price, but I shall be unjust during the next week. They say that I should not sell fine imported novelty dress goods, but I shall sell them that way nevertheless.

If you want anything, from pins to fine carpets

less:
If you want anything, from pins to fine carpets and portiers, I can sell them to you at low prices.
Call and examine my stock before you buy if you want to get bargains.

John Ryan. Wall paper and ceiling decorations at McNeal Bros., 52 S. Broad street.

Special attention called to our White Dress Goods department, McConnell & James

#### TO THE LADIES.

The ladies of Atlanta and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the Grand Opening of Pattern Hats and Bonnets, and every novelty pertaining to the Millinery trade, at M. Kutz & Co.'s, 49 Whitehall street, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 21, 22 and 23.

Now Listen. As I do not want to sell an entire interest in any territory I have left for my Patent Com-bined Fire and Water Proof Cemont Roof Paint, patented May 30, 1882, I will in order to reserve an interest sell a  $\frac{3}{4}$  interest in any five counties and give the right to manufacture my paint. I have more territory than I can han-dle, and want a co-partner to take charge of any amount of territory he may purchase for us; or I will sell a state right the same way. Here is an opening for you that will clear you from 400 to 600 per cent per annum if you will work it. I can prove it to you. I do not want but little money if you can make good papers on long time. I do not want any one who will not give the business attention. My health is bad and I want help, and am willing to divide a fortune with you; and I mean just what I say. There is three or four times more business and profit in this to the meanifeaturers of my reint now for this to the manufacturers of my paint now, for say three or five states, than there is in the manufactory of anything. It will pay you to see me, and to think of it with a view of

to see me, and to investing in territory.

W. JAY McDonald.

Proad Stree

Professor Fowler's Extra Lecture. By special request Professor Fowler will give an extra free lecture to men only in Concordia hall this afternoon at 3p. m., on manhood analyzed and restored. Don't on any account miss this opportunity.

Fresh and first classistock. Palace Fish market, 50 dozen pure silk Mits, 20 cents, worth 40 cents. Simon

& Frohsin, 43 Whitehall street. A Brilliant Wedding.
The marriage of Miss Alberta Lamar and

Mr. W. H. Washington, at Macon, on the 28th instant, will be an event of unusual brilliance.

Miss Lamar is the daughter of Colonel Henry J. Lamar, and is a young lady of rare accomplish ments. For the past few years she has been a conspicuous figure in society in Georgia and in others of the southern states.

Mr. Washington is a distinguished lawyer of

Nashville, Tenn. He is a cultured gentleman, thoroughly deserving of his good fortune. The marriage will take place at Mulberry street Methodist church at 9 o'clock p. m. Rev. J. O. A. Cook will perform the ceremony. At 9:30 o'clock, at the elegant residence of Colonel Lamar, in Vineville, a reception will be ten-dered Mr. and Mrs. Washington.

Mr. Washington will be accompanied to Macon

by fifty of his friends in a special car. Plaited Bosom Shirts worth \$2.50 each only 95c each, this week, at McConnell & James. WEST END NOTES.

Major Blacknall has just handsomely decorated his house by giving it a beautiful outside finish, in very mild and mellow thats, and the interior is finished up in cherry and ebony—a happy contrast, and the walls and ceilings hung in the latest designs of French combinations papers. The entire work was done by McNeal Bros., which to say the very least, gives them great credit for taste and workmanship.

Pompano Salmon and Perch. Donehoo's mar-Torchon, Spanish, Oriental Chantilly and all kinds of Laces

at McConnell & James'. Auction Sale. Peachtree street, North Atlanta combination sale by Messrs. Hendrix & Co. and Roberts & Co., Mon-day next at 3 p. m., is the sensation of the day, All classes of our citizens may be accommodated at this sale. Remember the horse cars pass in front of some of

McConnell & James are noted for selling the best and cheapest Hosiery in the city.

ATLANTA, February 9, 1886.—W. J. McDonald, 27½ North Broad street—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of your roof paint. The roof of our foundry was in a very bad condition, and during the heavy rains last fall our men were obliged to quit work on account of the leaks. In fact, it was so bad that the manufacturers of other roof paints refused to have anything to do with it, and advised us to put on another roof. But we were advised to try your paints, and we are glad we did, for our roof now is just as tight as new, and it has not leaked one drop in all the heavy rains we have had. And it gives us pleasure to add our testimonial as to the excellent merits of your roof paint. We are very truly your, very truly your, McCombs, Taylor & Co., Foundrymen.

Children's Gauze Vests 10 cents. Ladies' and Gents' Gauze Vests 20 cents. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall street.

#### TO THE LADIES. M. Kutz & Co., 49 White-

hall street, the largest, most complete and only exclusive millinery establishment in the south, will have their grand opening Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All cordially in-

Large Satin Parasols \$1 Silk lined Satin Parasols with Silk Lace \$2. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall street.

The Regulator and Controller

LOW PRICES.

Parasols, Parasols, Parasols.

Laced Covered Parasols,
Laced Trimmed Parasols,
Coaching Parasols,
The Alamanda Parasol,
The Mauresque Parasol,
French Parasols Striped,
Parasols Double Faced.
Parasols Changeable,
Silk Parasols, Silk Parasols,
Silk Umbrellas,
Every New Shape in Parasols, from the best
ie in this county,
1,000 & Rib Coaching Parasols at \$1 each,
22-inch Silk Parasols at \$1.50,
24-inch Silk Umbrellas at \$1.75,
arasols at 25c. each.

24-10ch Silk Umbreilas & el. 6.

Parasols at 25c. each.

Parasols at \$2.25, trimmed with lace.

Black satin parasols, superb quality, with 5 inch all silk lace, at \$2.50, worth \$4.00.

My \$3.00 satin parasols cannot be matched.

In finer grade parasols my stock is well up.

#### LACE AND EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT

Has stepped to the front. This department has no known competitors. The stock contains thousands of new things, and bargains in every one of iem, Oriental laces from 10c to \$4.00 yard.
Egyptian laces from 12c. up.
Beautiful colored laces for wash goods.
1,000 new pieces from 5c. to 25c., perfect gems.

#### UNKNOWN BARGAINS

n Torchon Laces at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10c. Finer Torchons at 8, 12½ up. Smyrna Laces in profusion. Black Silk, All Over Laces. Black Silk Skirtings. Black Silk Flounsings.

High's Embroidery Stock is by far the largest in the south.

Embroidery Stock is one of High's favorites, as well as his Strong Specialty.

The patterns to be found here are rare Indeed.

The prices for them are exceedingly cheap.

## HIGH'S SHIRT DEPARTMENT

Is a perfect wonder, competitors try to solve the question, how I am able to so undersell them, in shirts, collars, ladies' and gent's underwear.

### Tomorrow's Bargains

at retail. not more than six shirts to anyone, 3,000 Unlaundried shirts, good, pure linen bo full reinforcement back and front, at 35c e well worth 75c.

ell worth 75c. 5,000 Gents' 4-ply linen collars 5c each. 5,000 Gents' regular dollar shirts at 50c each. Gents' fine laundried pleated bosom shirts at \$1.25, worth \$2.00.

1,500 Gents' laundried shirts, best that can be made, at \$1.00 each.

900 Boys' Merrimac calico shirt waists at 15c, worth 25c.

Elegant assortment gents' spring neckwear at helf srice. half price, 1,200 Boys' Cheviot shirt waists at 25c, worth 60c, The celebrated challenge bleached jean gents' e celebrated challenge bleached jean gents' ers at 50c, well worth 85c, assortment of gents' furnishing goods has no lin Atlanta qual in Atlanta. Great bargains in underwear, at prices that con-

Just Opened: \$5.000 WORTH OF SPRING UNDERWEAR.

Two cases men's real balbriggan shirts at 50c, actually worth \$1.

Drawers to match at same price.

Four cases ladies' very fine grade balbriggan rests at 50c, actually cheap at \$1.

High neck, long sleeves: low neck short sleeves.

Ladies' gauze vests 25, 35 and 40c.

Gents' gauze vests 20c, 25c, 35c.

# Hosiery Department!

Ladies' colored hose at 5c pair.
Ladies' gray mixed cleared seams at 10c pair.
Ladies' solid colored hose, white feet, cleared
eams, extra length, 10c pair.
Ladies' full regular balbriggans at 15c pair.
Ladies' derby ribbed regular balbriggans 15c pair. 250 dozen ladies' full reg. made solid Ingram hose, white heel and toe at 20c, worth 35c, I 000 Pairs ladies' very fine Lisle hese at 5c, worth

81.00.

Beautiful line of ladies' striped hosiery, in all the latest and most desirable shades.

One lot infant's solid hose, 5c pair.

500 Dozen misses hose, solids and blacks, 3 pairs for 25c.

Children's ribbed hose, solid colors, blacks and gray mixed, all sizes, 10c pair.

One lot genuine French ribbed misses' hose, 15c pair.

One for general related in the pair.

100 Dozen French ribbed white feet, 20c pair.

Misses silk checked Ingram solids, 25c pair.

150 Dozen children's linen Lisle thread hose,
French ribbed, real value 75c, at 35c pair.

Gents' half hose, jobs, at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c.

1,000 Dozen verg fine grade ribbed topped, jersey

wook half-hose at 25c pair, actually a bargain at

40c.

#### Thousands of Bargains

In corsets, fans, buttons, leather goods, domestics cassimeres, limited space forbids the mention of. IT COST NOTHING TO LOOK. It will save you money to do so.

\_\_OF\_\_ LOW PRICES WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

The Regulator And Controllor

46, 48 and 50 Whitehall Street.

MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS

Parlor Furniture and Lounges, Select Goods,

Prompt Work, Fine Sales. Carpets of Every Description.

Shades of Every Tint.

Don't buy without examining our stock if you want to save ten per cent of your money.

If away from Atlanta write for photographs, samples and prices.

#### Andrew J. Miller, 44 PEACHTREE ST.

To the Ladies.

Imported Novelties consisting of Flowers, Feathers, Ponpons, Beads, Ornaments, Fancy Crepes, Silks, Satins, Surahs, Velvets, Ribbons, Laces, Gauzes and etc., etc., will be exhibited at the Grand Opening of M Kutz & Co., 49 Whitehall street, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All are most cordially invited.

#### SAVE YOUR MONEY,

You can still SAVE ADVERTISING FEE by pay-You can still SAVE ADVERTISING FEE by paying your state and county taxes for the year 1885 to me by the 18T of MAY. Can't put it off until the last day, for it will be impossible so wait on all THAT DAY. COME AT ONCE and save cost. If you compel me to advertise, and put on the cost that will legally follow. ALL RIGHT, I can stand it, but it will GIVE YOU FITS. Look up your receipts QUICK and see if you have paid, if you have this ain't for you.

April 17th, 1886,
su 18 and 25 Apr

United States Internal Revenue,

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF
GEORGIA, ATLANTA, April 18, 1886.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOWing seizures made by me for violations of the
United States Internal Revenue Laws:
One copper still, cap and worm, seized in Dawson county February 19, 1886, as property of Green
Ellingsburg.

son county February 19, 1886, as property of Green Ellingsburg.

One copper still and worm, seized in Spaulding county February 20, 1886, as property of unknown party.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized in Franklin county February 23, 1886, as property of Williams & Phillips.

Two copper worms, seized February 27, 1886, an Gilmer county, as property of Andy Wilson.

One copper still and worm, seized March 2, 1886, in Paulding county, as property of W. M. Clark.

One empty keg, seized in Paulding county March 5, 1886, as property of M. M. Cook.

One keg corn whisky, about seven gallons, seized in Gilmer county March 5, 1886, as property of Menry Worley.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized March 10, 1886, in Jasper county, as property of N. M. Williams.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized March 11.

iams.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized March 11, 1886, in Jasper county, as property of J. V. Goss.

One copper still, seized March 16, 1886, in Habersham county, as property of M. P. McAlister.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized March 23, 1886, as property of J. B. Nix, White county.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized April 6, 1886, as property of George Johnson, in Habersham county.

county.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized April 9, 1886, in Pickens county, as property of W. C. Mc-

Kinney.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized April 12, 1886, in Troup county, as property of Allen Waldrop.

One cream-colored mule, 10 years old, and one wagon and harness, as property of T. I. Abney and Dock Jones, seized April 15, 1885, in Paulding county. One copper still, cap and worm, seized April 16, 886, in Banks county, as property of Larry Cash and Clark McDonald. Any person or persons having any interest in any of the above described property, must make claim and give bond as required by law within thirty days, or the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the secretary of the treasury of the United States.

THOMAS C. CRENSHAW, Jr., Collector. april18 lawsw

Manhood Free. A victim of youthful imprudence cousing Fremture Decay, Nervous Debidited in vain every known remedy, has discovered simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferent. Address:

1. H. BERYES, 43 Chatham-street, New York City.

CEALED PROPOSALS FOR GRADING THE
Savannah, Dublin and Western Short Line
railway from Lott's creek to Dublin, about 70
miles, will be received at the president's office,
No. 306 Stock Exchange, Philadelphia, Pa, and at
the office of the chief engineer, No. 66 Bay street,
Savannah, Ga.

Bids to be made out in duplicate and sent to both
offices. Profiles can be seen and specifications cotained at either place.
Parties may bid on the whole or on any part of the
work, not less than 20 miles in length.
A certified check for \$509, made payable T. F.
Johnson, treasurer of the S., D. and W. S. L. Ry. Co.,
must accompany each bid. This check may be
sent to eithor office, and will be returned as soon as
the bid is rejected, or if accepted, as soon as the
work is commenced.

Bids will be opened publicly at both places a
noon, May 15th, and the contract awarded within
five days thereafter. Work must be commenced
not later than June 1st.

The company reserves the right to reject any or
all bids.

ARTHUR POU.

RAILROAD CONTRACTORS.

er than June 1st.

company reserves the right to reject any or
s.

ARTHUR POU,
chief Engineer.

ESTABLISHED 1811.

CHOICE OLD MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS

We bug to invite the attention of comoins our celebrated fine OLD WHISKIES, we we offer at the following prices, in containing One Dezea Bottles cach Old Reserve Whiskey, . \$18.00 Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 15.00 Brunswick Club Whiskey, 7- 12.00 THE BICYCLE
Meerbeke, the you
Atlanta Friday af
yesterday on according to the brought out
noyn and rode abo
panied by severa
took a run out Po THE WHITEHA

THROU

OPERA GLASSES ladies hand satch opera glasses from lag school yesterd arn to Constitut

A GRAVE Sun Clarke yesterday of citizens vs. the injunction. The McDoneugh road, ject to the interme the county. Judgestion.

treet gates are no the contrary the coming more ger the general counc will be presented noon asking that petition is now a house. HE DIED SUD young negro ms the East Tenne dropped dead y helping to swite

street crossing, a sick that he was work. He walke gat down, and in I His death was due THE ESCAPED young convict wh Atlanta camp Friseen yesterday n was without a coathickly covered quired more than their color. The nothing of his escathe day. It is the coat away and the mud so as to conce

LADIES MISSIO nual meeting of societies of the Ba will be held in the will be held in the
Baptist church ne
the 20th rnd 21st.
10 o'clock Tuesda
workers of all der
attend these mee
son is president,
Mrs. A. C. Kiddo
Mrs. W. A. Ther
be good music.

HE SENDS TIMBODEN, Units rapidly new general mini nies, representi dollars. He is v and more than letter to Hirsch dered three hu

THE ZOUAVE I armory was alive the company last drilling ever seet to those who wer preparing to rece Louis, who will of the present in ave company in after prize at col of May the com at Athletic par

Gate City Gu friends and adu THE NEW C council chambe somest and more had. The root any hall in the members fr railing the floo Brussels carpe cocea matting. liers, each hay room as brigh ber are. two l rooms, while the chamber.

THE MAILS Mobile, Ala.
Ala., and Pine resume schedu flood. The Col running trains vant, transfer vant, transferii being cemplet Western railwa and Selma, Ala The officials expect to be at in a few days, found it neces New Orleans was done on large business road, which is divisions are a Miss., to New Shreveport, L

Shreveport, is THE

\*Any specia published?" "No, none, sill be made

# MILLER.

THE

THROUGH THE CITY.

OPERA GLASSES LOST.—The party taking ladies hand satchel containing two pair of opera glasses from Professor Agostini's dancing school yesterday afternoon, will please return to Constitution office.

A GEAVE SUBJECT.—Judge Marshall J. Clarke yesterday heard in chambers the case of citizens vs. the South Side cemetery, bill for injunction. The cemetery is located on the McDonough road, and people living near object to the interment of bodies in that part of the county. Judge Clarke reserved his decision.

THE BICYCLE RIDER.—Mr. Fred E. Van Meerbeke, the young bicyclist who reached Atlanta Friday afternoon, did not get away yesterday on account of the rain. Van Meerbeke brought out his bicycle during the afternoyn and rode about the city awhile, accompanied by several Atlanta wheelmen. He took a run out Peachtree and to Ponce de

THE WHITEHALL GATES .- The Whitehall

the contrary the complaint against them is becoming more general. A lengthy petition to
the general council is now being prepared and
will be presented to that body tomorrow afternoca asking that the gates be abolished. The
petition is now at H. G. Kurht & Co's, tobacco
house.

HE DIED SUDDENLY.—James H. Black, a young negro man who has been working in the East Tennessee yard for some time past, dropped dead yesterday afternoon. Black was helping to switch a train near the Humphreys street crossing, and suddenly he became so sick that he was compelled to abandon his work. He walked to the side of the track and set down and in less than five minutes died.

sat down, and in less than five minutes died. His death was due to heart disease.

The Escaped Convict.—William Bell, the young convict who escaped from the North Atlanta camp Friday, is still at large. Bell was seen yesterday morning near Norcross. He was without a coat and his breeches were so thickly covered with yellow dirt that it required more than a casual glance to detect their color. The person who saw Bell knew nothing of his escape until some hours later in the day. It is thought that Bell threw his coat away and then covered his trousers with mud so as to conceal the stripes.

LADIES MISSIONARY MEETING.—The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of the Baptist churches of Georgia, will be held in the lecture room of the First Baptist church next Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20th rnd 21st. The ladies will meet at 10 o'cleck Tuesday morning. All missionary workers of all denominations are invited to attend these meetings. Mrs. Stainback Wilson is president, and Mrs. V. C. Norcross and Mrs. A. C. Kiddoo, secretaries of the society. Mrs. W. A. Therrell is organist and there will be good music.

HE SENDS TO ATLANTA.—Colonel I. P. Imboden, United States consul to Honduras, is rapidly getting rich. He is new general agent and manager of six large mining and milling companies, representing more than six millions of dollars. He is working seventy-five Americans and more than one thousand natives. In 'a letter to Hirsch Brothers, from whom he ordered three hundred dollars' worth of clothing, he says, "I am tied to Honduras for several years, but I send to Atlanta for clothes and boots."

THE ZOUAVE DRILL .- The Gate City Guard

armory was alive with uniformed members of the company last night, and some of the finest drilling ever seen in the south was presented to those who were present. The Guard is no w preparing to receive the Busch Zouaves of St. Louis, who will pass through the city fhe last of the present month en route to Savannah. The Busch Zouaves are the finest drilled zouaves company in the world fand have group received.

ave company in the world and have won prize after prize at competitive drills. On the first of May the company will give a skirmish drill at Athletic park. After the zonave drill the Gate City Guard will show their Atlanta

THE NEW COUNCIL CHAMBER.—The new council chamber was finished yesterday, and the keys were turned over to City Hall Keeper Morris. The chamber is decidedly the hand-

somest and most suitable one Atlanta has ever had. The room is large, nearly as large as any hall in the city. The railing separates the members from the audience. Inside the

railing the floor-is covered with a handsome Brussels carpet, and on the outside is a heavy cocca matting. Two large, handsome chandeliers, each having ten gas jets, will make the room as bright as day. In front of the chamber are two large, well furnished committee rooms, while the lobby is at the rear end of the chamber.

THE MAILS.—The Louisville and Nashville

THE MAILS.—The Louisville and Nashville are making transfer by boat from Tensas to Mobile, Ala. The division between Selma, Ala., and Pine Apple, Ala., is still unable to resume schedule owing to damage by the late flood. The Columbus and Western railroad are running trains from Opelika, Ala., to Sturdewart, transfering at Tallapoosa, the bridge not being cempleted as yet. The line of the Western railway between Montgomery, Ala., and Selma, Ala, is still unable to run trains. The officials are working hard and expect to be able to resume regular schedule in a few days. The Queen and Crescent line found it necessary to change the gauge on the

in a few days. The Queen and Crescent line found it necessary to change the gauge on the New Orleans and Northeastern division, which was done on the 8th instant. They receive a large business from the Mobile and Ohio railroad, which is standard gauge. The following divisions are now standard: From Meridian, Miss., to New Orleans, La.; Meridian, Miss., to threveport, La. This gives them 510 miles tandard guage, leaving 618 miles to change in the

THE HILL MONUMENT.

rangements For the Unveiling On the First

"Our arrangements for the unveiling are out complete," said Mr. Don Bain, chairman the committee on general arrangements, to

Constitution reporter.

"Any special features which have not been blicked?"

Gate City Guard will show their a friends and admirers what they can do.

Lounges.

LL KINDS

ork, e Sales.

Description. v Tint.

examining to save ten

ta write for and prices.

Miller. REE ST. dies.

es consisttheis, Ponnents, Fanatins, Suons, Laces, tc,, will be and Open-& Co., 49 Wednesday, y. All are

MONEY, SING FEE by pay-s for the year 1885 in't put it off until possible so walt on

nal Revenue,

uary 27, 1886, in dy Wilson. ed March 2, 1886, f W. M. Clark. ing county March

seized March 11, f of J. V. Goss. 16, 1886, in Haber-McAlister. . seized March 23, ite county. ., seized April 6, on, in Habersham a, seized April 9, erty of W. C. Mc-

n, seized April 12, rty of Allen Wal-

JR., Collector.

D. Remedy im of youthful susing Prema-iervous Debill-jood, ta, having discovered a FREE to his ew York City. CTORS. RADING THE rn Short Line blin, about 70 esident's office, hia, Pa., and at b. 66 Bay street,

and sent to both pecifications obn any part of the both places a warded within

reject any or THUR POU, hief Engineer. D 1811.

OLD ELICIOUS

connoiseeurs to IIES, which ces, in cases ce each:

"Any special features which have not been blished?"

"No, none, except that the opening prayer ill be made by General C. A. Evans of Auta, who preached Mr. Hill's funeral, and ho was his warm personal friend. Dr. wilding in behalf of the association ill present the monument to Governor claniel. Mr. H. W. Grady will introduce to ator of the day, Colonel J. C. C. Black. Mr. Davis is not too unwell, he will peak a short time. A special train will bring Mr. Davis and his family. Several tentlemen will accompany them to the city. I wish to say now that everything will be done for the comfort of our visitors. Special arrangements will be made for the press. These desiring tickets admitting them to seats on the platform, can get them by applying to me. That is about all."

Mr. A. J. Orme, general ticket agent of the Atlants and West Point railroad, is chairman of the committee on arranging for transportation over the various lines of railroads running into the city. He says that he has succeeded in getting reduced rates, and that large crowds may be expected.

A Summer Resort at Brunswick. A Summer Resort at Brunswick.

Messrs Afton B. Cook & Co., of this city,
we purchased the well known and popular Nelnhouse at Brunswick, and will, on the ist of May
ke charge and conduct it under its new name of
a Cocan hotel. The new firm will at once add
densive improvements and equipments to the
ace, and make it in every respect a first-class
many respect.

HIT WITH A HOT BRICK. CONSTITUTION.

JIM LUMPKIN STRIKES HIS WIFE Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

GONE TO CUMBERLAND.—Judge Howard Van Fpps leave for Cumberland Island this more ing for a week's stay. His court meets on the 26th.

"Hello! That police headquarters?" "Yes; police headquarters."
"Send an officer quick to corner Rhodes and

Hayne street. A man is killing his wife. Quick! Be quick, please." Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan received the telephone message with that nonchalent air which characterizes an old and kind-hearted criminal handler. He simply turned from the 'phone and ordered the call man Officer McWilliams, to proceed to the place.
The officer mounted his horse and galloped to

the place designated. Before reaching the corner by a block HE HEARD A TERRIBLE NOISE as though a hundred excited persons were trying to talk all at once. He spurred his borse up and in another second was in the midst of fully a hundred negro men, women and children. As the officer rode into the crowd the noise ceased and every eye was turned upon him. Before he had time to ask a question a half dozen voices exclaimed

in concert:

"In there. In there Jim Lumpkin has killed his wife."

As they spoke, a half dozen fingers indicated the house, and the officer dismounted and with considerable trouble made his way through the crowd that flocked around the door into the house. There he found a dozen negro women congregated about

A WOMAN LYING ON THE FLOOR. A WOMAN LYING ON THE FLOOR,
The woman was turning from side to side,
meaning and greaning. Her mouth was wide
open, and her eyes were rolling about in her
head as though death was at hand and the
woman dreaded to meet it. Her clothes were
half torn from her, and her face was bruised,
cut and bloody. Her head was resting in a
pool of blood, and her general appearance indicated that she had passed through a terrible
and bloody struggle. and bloody struggle.

and bloody struggle.

The woman was Mary Lumpkin, a quiet, peaceable negro, a member of the church and an officer in a half dozen societies. Her husband, Jim Lumpkin, has long been a

band, Jim Lumpkin, has long been a
PEOMINENT MEMBER OF THE CHURCH
and a sober man. Last night when he sat
down to supper he was in his usual pleasant
mood and while eating conversed with his
wife and family about the church services
this morning. Lumpkin had been suffering
with toothache for two or three days, and with toothache for two or three days, and when supper was over he told his wife he would go to a dentist and have it extracted. He left home about seven o'clock in the evening, and coming up town took two or three drinks to fortily himself against the pain. He then forgot to have the tooth drawn, but did not forget to take another drink or two. Lumpkin was not in the behilf of dishiping and the himself was not in the behilf of dishiping and the himself was not in the behilf of dishiping and the himself was not in the behilf of dishiping and the himself was not in the behilf of dishiping and the himself was not in the behilf of dishiping and the himself was not in the behilf of dishiping and the himself was not in the behilf of dishiping and the himself was not in the behilf of dishiping and the himself was not in the behilf of dishiping and the himself was not in the behilf of the himself was not in the behilf of the himself was not in the behilf of the himself was not in t

take another drink or two. Lumpkin was not in the habit of drinking and the

SMALL QUANTITY OF LIQUOR
he swallowed made him very drunk. About eleven o'clock he went to his home. His wife was surprised at her husband's condition and began reproaching him for what he had done. The liquor produced a decided revolution in Lumkin's condition. He ceased being a quiet attentive husband and became a perfect fiend. He began by slapping his wife in the face. His wife slapped him had. fiend. He began by slapping his wife in the face. His wife slapped him back and that too with such force that he fell to the

wife in the face. His wife slapped him back and that too with such force that he fell to the floor. The fall increased Lumpkin's anger and springing to his feet he snatched a brick from the fire place. The brick had been used to support the burning fuel and was hot but Lumpkin held to it long enough to throw it at his wife. The BRICK STRUCK HER ON THE HEAD and made a scalp wound fully two inches long. The lick floored the woman and then Lumpkin skipped out. During the fight between husband and wife their children set up a terrible howl. This awoke the neighbors and when they entered the house the woman was lying on the floor in an unconscious condition. The alarm was given, and as it spread from house to house the crowd increased. Some one sought all telephone and the alarm was sent in to police headquarters, but the man had escaped long before Officer McWilliams reached the place. A physician was sent for. He examined the woman's wounds and dressed them. He pronounced the wound on the head a serious, but not a fatal one. The entire police department is now on the lookout for Lumpkin, and if he is caught he will likely be tenderly cared for by Judge Anderson and sent on for assault with intent to murder.

A LIVE INCUBATOR.

G. C. Jenner the Owner of a Paralyzed Hen That is a Wonder.

Mr. G. C. Jenner has at his farm, seven miles from Atlanta, on the Georgia Pacific railway, a paralyzed hen that he calls his "live incubator."

About two months ago he found among his poultry a fine Plymouth Rock hen that from some reason had become paralyzed in her legs to such an extent that she could not use them, and in making an effort to get about she hebbled around on her knee joints.

He tried every remedy that he could think

He tried every remedy that he could think of to restore to the hen the use of her legs, and failed in every effort that he made. At first he thought of killing her, but when he raised an ax to take off her head sympathy got the best of him and he

PUT THE AX ASIDE.

He then concluded that she had to earn a livhe then concluded that she had to earn a hying some way, if she was to live, and putting
her on a nest with a setting of eggs under her,
he covered her with a box.
As the hen in her paralyzed condition could
not stand up, she was obliged to set down and
cover the eggs. After several days of close
confinement, the hen, in the absence of better

cover the eggs. After several days of close confinement, the hen, in the absence of better employment, went to work in a business way to hatch out the eggs that had been given her. At the end of three weeks she hatched out a fine brood of chicks, and was removed from the rest with Here Frathered Family and placed in a coop. An examination showed that there was no perceptible change in the condition of her legs, and Mr. Jenner concluded to put his live incubator to work again. He took the chicks away from her, gave them to another hen, and put a second setting of eggs under her. In a few days, Mr. Jenner expects these eggs to be hatched. He says that if she is no better when she hatches out the eggs that are now under her, he will set her again. Recently Mr. Jenner has noticed that when she hobbles off her nest to get to get something to est, she makes strong efforts to stand on her feet, but fails in every attempt, as her legs will not hold up her weight. Mr. Jenner has had several offers for his hen, but be declines to sell her at any price, believing that he has a prize in her well worth keeping. well worth keeping.

McNeal Bros carry a very fine stock of wal paper, screens and picture rods. Bood wall paper samples sent free. 52 S. Broad street. Music at First M. E. Church.

MORNING SERVICE.

EVENING SERVICE, Prelude—Bridal March nathem—"The God of Abraham Praise"... offertory—Communion, in A minor... ostlude—Marche des Santomes...

Hats, caps and umbrellas at cost. Call first thing donday morning and supply yourself at New York Prices.
A. J. West,
Receiver for J. A. Seaton & Co., No. 23 Kimbal
House, Decatur street.

Unlaundried Shirts, extra good quality, 35c, 45c, 65c, 95e each at McConnell &

OPERSONAL. SENT free samples of wall paper and book how to apply it. M. M. Mauck, Atlanta, Ga. sun ti DR. T. J. WORD, has removed to 308 Peach-

MR. JOE T. LAWSON has returned to the city after a pleasant trip to Lonisville.

MR. I. PHILLIPS, with Str. Gershel, returned from the Alabama convention yesterday.

MRS. E. B. BLACK, of Gainesville, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. K. Johnson, 242 W. Peachtree

D. MULLANLY passenger agent of the Cin-elmati Southern, with heaquarters at Cincinnati is in the city.

MRS. CEREGHINS, of Santa Clara, Cal., is in the city visiting her brother, Mr. E. A. Massa, Cal-houn street.

THE friends of Mr. Ollie Pease will be glad hearthat he is resting easy and there is a cl of his recovery.

MRP. BARNES and son, of Madison, are vis-ting her sisters, Mrs. Maggie Corwin and Miss Nellie McMillan, in the city. CAPTAIN B. F. WYLY, Jr., of the Georgia Paci-

fic, returned to the city yesterday after a few days business trip to Anniston, Ala. GONE to New York. Mr. H. S. Johnson, the buyer of the firm of Chamberlain, Johnson & Co. is in New York, buying the second spring stock.

MISS MARY ROGERS of Covington returned home yesterday after spending a few days the guests of Mrs. Judge Henderson, Capitol avenue. MR. J. E. HUNNICUTT returned home yesterday after attending the grand ball and banquet at Anniston, Ala., given by the State Medical asso

MR. P. McQUAID will be found at his old stand, at Chamberlain, Johnson & Co.'s, where he will be pleased to meet his friends and to wait on as many new ones as may favor him with their patronage.

Chairs used at the Moody and Sankey meetings are now offered at 30c. each. Call at Bell street compress and get what you want. They are ingood condition, nicely painted and cheap at the price. A few white chairs 25c. each. James W. Harle.

THE friends of Rev. Dr. Shaver will be glad to learn that he is gradually recovering from a serious illness. He will be unable to fill his pulpits at Kirkwood and Decatur today. Rev. Dr. Harvey Hatcher will occupy the Kirkwood pulpit,

REV. J. W. FORD, of LaGrange, Ga., who ranks as one of the finest pulpit orators in the Baptist denomination, will preach at the First Baptist

church next Wednesday night at 7:45 octock, Dr. Hawthorne will preach this morning, and will eave tomorrow for Richmond, Va.

AT THE KIMBALL: D. J. Maloney, Cincinnati; W E Reiley, Michigan; Mrs G H Hibber, Cincinnati; Geo B Orr, Cincinnati; H W Johnson, Ga: nati; W E Reiley, Michigan; Mrs G H Hibber, Cincinnati; Geo B Orr, Cincinnati; H W Johnson, Ga' L W Shepperd, Mao on; Lee Platshes, H Booth, Savannah; C K Clow, Chicago; J D Williamson, Alabama; Gus Kahn, Philadelphia; L F Striklin, Springfield, O; J W Sangford, New York; F. G Halkaby, Chicago; J T Halliman, Gainesville; H Kibagg, B Randell, A D Slack, J C Earrer, C J Hatch. Boston: Richard Lively, Adairesville, Georgia; W D Judkins, Virginia; H M Smitb, Newnan; Miss Fassett, New York; M W Wamtolar, Montgomery, Ala; H S Flint, Chicago; C H Eppelheimer, New Orleans; Miss H D Nisbett, Macon; J H Austin, P P C Co; R G Thornton, Richmond, Va; W S Rudisill, J F Harner and wife, Cincinnati; J Hamlin and wife, Watch Hill, R I; W H Wiggins, Lowell, J H Harrison, New York; H Maas, Cincinnati; George Meadow and wife, Wisconsin; C J Hamell and wife, two children and nurse, Chicago; J G Chuppin and wife, Macon; F G Calisonton, Mansfield, O; Chas Ingharty, Charleston, S C; T B Gould, Philu; T D Stewart, Covington; J M Graham, Augusta; H A Stewart, St Louis; J F Bane, H C Clements, Chicago; E Maxwell and wife. Cin.; P O Gilroy, Bijou opera company; A McMamar, New York; W W Collins, Macon; H W Wheeler, Miss M S Wh

A. J. West, receiver for J. A. Seaton & Co., 23 Filters. Kimball house, Decatur stree side, is selling hats Bride's.

STILSON RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICES.

IS COMPLETE IN A GIVE ME ORDER. GEOR 38 Whitehall street.

THE ONLY GENUINE

REISER & STERN, SULVENIER & SON, SAVANNAH.
GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.
TOLLENS BROS, CHARLESTON, S. C.
LORRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

#### EASTER CARDS An elegant lines just received. Prices down. Call early and make your selection.

for Easter offerings at exceedingly low prices.

STATIONERY. Five hundred boxes elegant paper at 10c. per box.

CROQUET SETS.

BASE BALLS and BATS In endless quantities, at bottom prices.

We have just added a complete assortment of Artisis' Materials to our business, which we propose selling at prices never before sold at in this city. Give us a call and get our prices before purchas-

THORNTON & SELKIRK, successors to E. H. Thornton, un muse n r m

28 Whitehall Street. 1,500 pair Ladies' Llsle

Attention, Boys!

DO NOT BE MISLED BY

IMITATORS of our original methods of

ADVERTISING



D. N. FREEMAN & CO. **→JEWELERS. ←** 

Corner Alabama and Whitehail Streets; - ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

58 Whitenau Street,

JEWELER

RING AND SUMMER

Atlanta, Georgia.

LL DEPARTMENTS.

VARIETY.

A CALL.

GE MUSE,

MMOND'S HORSE SHOE

NATURAL LEAF.
TANNER CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.
M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENNI
H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
P. & G. T. DODD. ATLANTA.

Spring Opening

SHOES and SLIPPERS

McKELDIN & CARLTON

35 PEACHTREE ST. Best \$2 Kid Button Shoe in the World. Hand-

made Only \$3.50.

Our new styles for Spring wear are perfectly elegant, and the assortment the largest in the south Ladies Button Boots from \$1 to \$10. Our \$2\$ and \$3\$ Shoes for Men are far ahead of any in the city. School Shoes a specialty. Spring heels in all sizes. Remember, we are sole agents for Laird, Schober & Mitchell's fine shoes for Ladies, Misses and Children. For Gentlemen we have all styles made by Hanan & Son, Boyden, Burts, Farrar, and other celebrated manufecturers, that cannot be found elsewhere in the city.

McKELDIN & CARLTON,

35 PEACHTREE STREET,

Section of the sectio

SHOES

HATS.

ATLANTA, GA.

d Natural Leaf Tobacco,

MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.

STOCK FOR IN GREAT The Largest Stock of Chilldren's Suits in the City.

ASK FOR AND'USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR

PRAYERS AND HYMNALS

PICTURE FRAMES. Any size or style made to order. No fancy prices. Stretchers made to order.

A large lot just in, from 75 cents to \$5.00.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

ng elsewhere.

Thread Gloves, stockinet tops, worth 50c. pair, only 25c. pair, at McConnell & James'.

A pair of parlor skates give away with every boys' suit amounting to \$5.00. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street, who make boy's clothing one of their speciaities.

Forty gold medals Dry Air Refrigerators, Gate City Stone Filters. Get them at Mc

**Money to Loan** 

# \$1,000 to \$3,000

FIVE YEARS TIME.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED

C. P. N. BARKER, 811/2 Peachtree.

The demand for Moxie increases daily. Now is the time to invest money in the manufacture of the W. Jay McDonald Combined Fire and Water Proof Cement Roof Paint business, patented May, 1882, and today is the grandest opening for a large business on a little capital that the world affords. want a copartner in each state or twenty counties. I will sell low, give long time on nearly all to the right parties. I want to reserve an interest, onequarter at least. I mean business, and I can prove by my own success, without a dollar to begin with, that it is the grandest, best paying business in the states, and that it is still growing and the demand increasing. Also, that to manufacture and be able to sell, on thirty and sixty days' time, would thrible the business in a short while. See me at my office this week, 271/2 North Broad street, Atlanta. W Jay McDonald.

If you cannot enjoy a dinner in consequence lack of appetite, buy Moxie and eat heartily.

The best 50 cent, 75 cent and \$1 Corset in Atlanta at Simon & Froshin.

TO THE LADIES.

M. Kutz & Co., 49 Whitehall street, the largest, most complete and only exclusive millinery establishment in the south, will have their grand opening Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All cordially invited.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.



Men's and Youths' All Wool Suits \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

Our Boys' Department,

\$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Plaited Suits OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Cannot be Equaled South. Jas. A. Anderson & Co., 41 Whitehall Street.

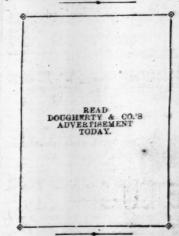
Chas. C. Thorn CHEAP CASH GROCER, Small Profits! Quick Sales!

TIO TITLET	VEL OINELII
16 pounds C Sugar	
14 pounds Granulated St	gar
14 pounds Head rice	
50 pounds Hudnuts Grits	
10% pounds O. K. Lard	
10½ pounds O. K. Lard 13 pounds Fairbanks Lar	d 1
6 Cans Eagle Milk	
Side Meat per pound	
Arbuckle's and Levering	's Coffee, per pound
Cheese	
8 bars Soap	
13 bars Gold Soap	*******************************
12 Cans Tomatoes	
12 Cans Tomatoes 50 pounds any Patent F	our
Meal, Meridian Mill; per	peck
Dove Hams	
Lemons, per dozen	
Lemons, per dozen 2 peund Canned Corn B	eef
Kerosene Oil, per gailon	
Kit Mackerel (new)	
1.100 matches, superior a	rade
6 pounds Oat Meal	***************************************
Pickles, per quart	
	s, these goods are stric
first-class, as a call at my	
I sell only first-class bran	
per cent on all you buy.	I do not, nor will I
compete with shoddy go	ods. My teas and cof
are the best.	
Please show this to you	r neighbor. Cut this
	CHAS C. THORN,
man h 10 1 ma film	110 Whitehall Street

Dr. Brockett's De-Lec-ta-Lave.

Wee Willie Cottage, Athens, Ga., March 8, 1886.—Dear Dr. Brockett: For two weeks before I began using your ! De-lectalave" I had been suffering a good deal from my gums, tongue and roof of my mouth, a thing unusual with me. I tried several remedies, but with no avail. Then I resorted to your new preparation and found speedy relief. The state of my throat was also improved. Judging by my own experience, I think this mouth wash very valuable, and I most heartily and confidently commend it to public attention and general use. I beg to remain most truly yours, Andrew A. Lipscomb, D. D.

Send for circular from Moxie company, 96 South Pryor street, Atlanta.



Largest stocks. Lowest in price. Best in quality. Kiln dry dressed and matched flooring and ceiling and lumber of all kinds.

Atlanta Lumber Co. Telephone 502. Humphries and E. T., V. and G. R. R.

Great sale Shirts now going on at McConneil & James.

# REEMAN&CRANKSHAW 31 Whitehall St.

#### 40 Gold Medals.

BALDWIN'S DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS, GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, IMPROVED FLY FANS

FRUIT JARS, ETC., ETC., ETC. Live, active merchant in every town and city in Georgia and Alabama wanted as sole agent. If you want to get hold of best and fastest selling articles made, write at once to

#### McBRIDE & CO., apl8 d w4 China Merchants, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Dally Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.

'U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE. April 17, 9:00 P. M.
observations taken at the same moment at each place named:

	1	er.	1.	W	IND.		1
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Westher,
Augusta							
Bavannah		***		*****		*	
Jacksonville		***		*****		******	
Montgomery	******	***	**		*********	******	
New Orleans		***		******		*****	
Galveston		***		*****		*****	
Palestine		***		*****		*****	
Fort Smith	******	***	***			****	
Shreveport		***				******	
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"THE OLD BOOK STORE.

### BASEBALL SUPPLIES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES,

Lovell's Libraries

#### KUHNS PHOTOGRAPHER Atlanta, Georgia.

Cabinets, \$4 per dozen; Cards, \$2 per dozen. The finest work at the lowest prices. Medal and Diploma received at state fair for water Colors and Porcelains, also at Cotton Exposition. Call and see W. T. KUHNS. me. 33 1/2 Whitehall Street.

W. J. WILLINGHAM 64 ELLIOT STREET.

DRESSED AND ROUGH LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATHS, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOULDING AND LIME.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week. Samples free.

#### Burmese Ware, The new artistic pottery at

J. P. STEVENS

JEWELER, 47 WHITEEALL ST.

#### Meetings.

ATLANTA BUILDING IAND LOAN ASSOCIATION April 17, 1886.—The first regular meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Building and Loan Association for the final adoption of the charter and by-laws, the election of officers and the sale of money will be held at the office of the Atlanta Home Insurance Company, Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 7:30 p. m.

Those who have not paid the first installment will call and pay during Tuesday, as none will be allowed to vote for officers who have not paid.

Very respectfully, Socretary Pro Tem.

Governor's Guard, Attention. Before leaving for Sayannah call at 2 Kimball House, and insure your horse against accident or death.

Refer to Captain John Keely, who has just been paid for a \$150 horse, C. ROOKE, Special Agent Ga. Dep't Peoples' M. L. S. Ins. Ass'n of

Notice.

Every ex-confederate soldier in Atlanta is earnsity requested to meet in the basement of the
our house on Tuesday night, April 20th, for the
urpose of organizing a "Camp of Confederate
of the state of t

#### GATES OF PEARL.

Maiden fair, with eyes of blue,
Tell, oh! tell me, is it rue
That with a face so bright and fair,
And such a wealth of golden hair,
That in your mouth no peals are seen,
Except concealed by tartar green?
Your gums, which should like rubies be,
Are tender, sore, inflamed, you see,
While breath shou'd be like new-mown hay,
But forces friends to stand away,
Lest they should find instead of hay,
The loathsome odour of decay.
Now, maiden fair, with eyes of blue,
Will you let me tell you true
What will make your teeth like pearls,
Exciting envy of all girls,
Healing your gums, clearing all stains?
If you only take the pains
To purchase what all ladies crave—
A bottle of Brockett's Delectalave.

CEFATHER KIRSCH "CALLED BACK."

The End of the Kulturcamp Deprives Atlanta of a Gifted Priest. It is with feelings of the most profound regret that the Catholics of Atlanta, and others who have learned to love him, will receive the news that Rev. Father Kirsch has been called back to

When the celebrated May laws were enacted in Prussis in 1873, the consequence was the wholesale exile of priests and seminary students. These priests, however, remained subject to the bishops, and were liable to be recalled at any time. Father Kirsch, then a young Levite in the diocese of Treves, was among those who had to seek a strange land. He was received by Bishop Gross, of Savannah, who soon discovered his rare business talent and indomitable will. The bishop at once assigned Father Kirsch to the pastorate of Columbus, where for ten years he served at the altar with a fidelity which won the love of the people. He built up the institutions of the church there, and had affairs in excellent condition. Upon the death of the lamented Father Cleary Bishop Gross transferred Father Kirsch to Atlanta. When the celebrated May laws were enacted in

Cleary Bishop Gross transferred Father Kirsch to Atlanta.

For two years past the reverend gentleman has moved among his people here, and proven himself to be a man of piety, discretion, culture and dignity. It can truthfully be said that he never did an undignified thing. He has straightened out the business affairs of the congregation, and developed all the persons of the church.

Recently Prince Bismarck has wearled of his war in the Catholic church, and has made peace with the pope. The consequence of this was a little square envelope, covered with foreign postage stemps, addressed to Father Kirsch. It was from the bishop of Treves, and was a peremptory order to return to duty at home. It may be imagined that after twelve, years of service in Georgia, the reverend gentleman had become attached to the people and the country. A request to the bishop to be allowed to remain here only brought a more premptory command to return. So, in victure of that obedience which every Catholic priest owes his bishop. Father Kirsch will today announce to his congregation the sundering of his ties with them, in order that he may obey the summons from across the ocean.

If it should happen that after a personal interview the bishop of Treves will permit Father Kirsch to return, he will meet with a warm welcome in whatever part of Georgia he may be stationed.

A DRY GOODS SYNDICATE.

omething New in the Business World that is a Success,

One day last week a prominent gentleman in this city said to a Constitution man

"I do not understand how Mr. J. M. High can afford to sell his goods so very low." "Neither do I," added the reporter, "but I'm go-ing to find out."

"Neither do I," added the reporter, "but I'm going to find out."

With a view to getting a clue to the gentleman's suggestion, the reporter visited Mr. High and stated his mission.

"It is easy enough explained," said Mr. High. There is no mystery about it. I simply belong to a big dry goods syndicate which handles over \$2,200,000 of goods every year, and as we buy in very heavy lots, we get a reduction over the ordinary dealer."

"How is it managed?"

"In the simplest way imaginable. The head of the syndicate is in New York. He makes his purchases of some extra bargain, wires each house to know how much they want, then divides up the job and makes his shipments. Add this big advantage to our discounts for each, and you can see why we have an advantage over any house in the south of ten per cent or more on nearly everything we handle. We are constantly getting the latest novelties by express, which our New York syndicate man ships whenever anything new appears."

"What houses compose the syndicate?"

"One in San Francisco, one in New Orleans, one in St. Louis, another in Chicago and ours here. This syndicate has proven the highest advantage we ever had, and it is working like a charm. You would think so, if you would come in here any day and see over 100 employees busy at work. Actually, we have a hard time waiting on the people that flock to our doors."

The many friends of Mr. Joo. W. Thompson, one of Atlanta's ploneer traveling salesmen, will be glad to learn that he has recently secured the general sgency for north Georgia and South Carolina, for the sale of the celebrated railroad Mills Maccaboy and Sweet Scotch snuffs. The deserved and growing popularity of these goods coupled with Mr. Thompson's experience in this particular line is a guarantee of his success.

#### TO THE LADIES.

The ladies of Atlanta and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the Grand Opening of Pattern Hats and Bonnets, and every novelty pertaining to the Millinery trade, at M. Kutz & Co.'s, 49 Whitehall street, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 21, 22 and 23.

Linen Bosom Shirts, Reinforced, 40 cents. Percale Shirts and two collars. 50 cents. E and W Collars, 20 cents. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall street.

Money to Loan On Atlanta real estate, in sums of \$1,000 to \$10,000, at STRAIGHT SEVEN PER CENT. Five years time. We commission charged. Francis Fontaine, rooms 7 and 8 Fitten building.

We have the largest variety of Jap, Satin and Gauze Fans, and our prices are the lowest. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall

Southern Sanitarium

Is in every respect thoroughly equipped, and a scientifically conducted institution for treating various forms of acute and chronic diseases. It is the only strictly first class "water cure infirmary" south. Nearly three thousand patients have been restored during its thirteen years of unprecedented success. Charges less, according to accommodations and the results obtained, than any similar institution in the country.

For illustrated pamphlet giving full description of methods, with references, etc., address "sanitarium," Atlanta, Ga.

Forpamphlet, railroad and com mercial printing, the Constitution job office has unexcelled facilities.

Another shipment of Baldwin Dry Air Refrigerators arrived at McBride's yesterday. Buy no other, they use the

Dr. Brockett's De-Lec-ta-Lave. Atlanta, Ga., March 5, 1886.

I take pleasure in stating that I have used the "Delectalave" of Dr. C. T. Brockett with great satisfaction, and commend it decidedly to those with whom my opinion may have influence. Jas. P. Logan, M.D.

Atlanta Dime Museum, 23 Marietta Street. This cosy little family resort will open its doors to the public Thursday, April 22d, with a giant show at midget prices. Manager Mortimer has secured some excellent attractions for the opening. New features will be introduced every week upon the stage and in the Curlo hall. For list of novelties watch our local column next week.

Stamps for sale at Constitution Business office.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong receives invalids and boarders summer and winter, at his Water Cure Infirmary. He never fails to cure all sick persons curable, and benefit those incurable. All charges made reasonable and arranged to suit all. For particulars send for circular. Address, Temple, Ga.

ddwlmo

Parlor Skates Given Away every boys' suit amoung to \$5.00. ., 55 Whitehall Street, who make bome of their specialties.

FOR SALE.

A PEACHTREE RESIDENCE BY
RICE & WILSON.
THE MOST SPACIOUS AND BOOMY BRICK
house on the market Tuesday. April 27, 1886, at
auction on the premises at 5,30 o'clock, p. m.
The lot fronts Peachtree street 100 feet, running
east on North avenue 140. The dwelling is brim
full of large, airy, delightful parlors, sitting rooms,
bed roome, hall and closets. Water through the
entire house. roll of large, hall and closets. Water through the entire house.

Every comfort and convenience that could be desired by a fir t class family is to be had in this spiendid Peachtree home. It fronts Peters park as you lookidown a magnificent 30 foot avenue, and is surrounded by the very elite of Atlanta. This is decidedly a rare chance to locate, right in the midst of the handsomest part of the city among the cleverest people in the world.

We also will sell two vacant lots on North avenue, fronting 50 feet each and running south 107 feet. Here is the very place to build as anug cottage to live in or rent. You cannot make a mistake in buying such property as this.

The great scarcity of corner lots on Peachtree street makes it the more important that those who contemplate buying in this fashiomable and beautiful part of the city should be present and on time. Plats at our office. Sale absolute. Terms % cash, balance in 6 month, 7 per cent.

Real Estate Agents, No. 7 N. Broad St. 8 p n r m

The Reginaux seamless kid is superior in fit and quality to any glove in the market. Try a pair. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall st.

If you retire and cannot sleep go to your drug-gist the next day and buy a 50 cents bottle of Moxie Nerve Food.

The most elegant China Lamps and Colored Glass ever seen in the city, arrived at Mc-Bride's Saturday.

Trial bottles of Moxie will be forwarded by ex-

Veilings of all descriptions at McConnell & James'.

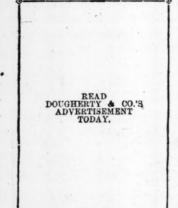
our appreciation of the enormous patronage ex-tended our boys, and children's department, will give away a fine pair of parlor skates with every boy's suit amounting te \$5.00. Biseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, silk clocked, 10 cents. Simon & Frohsin.

See advertisement of Drummond Tobacco Co., in sunther co umn.

Coraline, Ivory, Celadon, latest novelties in the Potter's art at McBride's.

Moxie recovers everything caused by overtaxing the nervous system.



Another new lot of our 7 Button Kid Gloves at 75c. pair and our 5-Button Kid Glove at 65c. pair, just opened. Mc-Connell & James.

Bridge and trestle timbers cut to order as short notice. Atlanta Lumber Co., Atlanta, Ga Telephones 502 & 486.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

#### To the Ladies.

175 trimmed hats and bonnets will be exhibited at the Grand Opening of M. Kutz & Co., 49 Whitehall st., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Come one, come all.

The following letter will fully explain itself: The following letter will fully explain itself:
ATLANTA, GA. April 15, 1886.—W. T. Grenshaw,
General Agent Fidelity and Casualty Co. 2½ Martetta Street, City—My Dear Sir. I take pleasure in
expressing to you my great satisfactson at the
prompt settlement of my accident claim against
your company. As you are aware I met with an
accident early in October last, which led to an attack of tetanus, completely disabiling me for more
than five months. Upon my return from Florida
the latter part of March, I put in my claim for indemnity, covering a period of twenty-one weeks,
said claim amounting to (\$1,050) one thousand fifty
dollars. I am today in receipt of your company's
check for the full amount and without discount.
Such promptness is deserving of special mention,
and it will give me pleasure to commend your
company to those desiring protection.

Most cordially yours,

F. B. Shepard.

Dr. Brockett's De-Lec-ta-Lave. Dr. C. T. Brockett-My Dear

Sir: It affords me pleasure, after a careful examination of the formula of your Delectalave, to bear testimony to its value, and to state that its curative qualitles are beyond question. I regard it as the name implies, a delightful wash, and can confidently recommend it to the public. Yours truly, A. W. Calhoun, M. D.

Moxie is a sure specific for intemperance.

For pamphlet, railroad and commercial printing, the Constitution job office has unexcelled facilities.

Summer Merino Undershirts, suitable for this season of the year, at McConnell & James'.

Fun for the Boys.

"He either fears his fate too much, Or his deserts are small, That dares not put it to the touch To gain or lose it all."

-Marquis of Montrose.

# D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.'S Sunday Morning's Chat,

Which they invite all to consider, and which tered it boldly, not to say loudly. Do you LOW PRICES on fine goods; they chat among say, "Isn't it lovely?" etc. In the language of

will hold over until Monday for digestion. know that our customers do us more good than their neighbors, run over and pay pop calls, King Henry VIII., as told by the immortal

The one secret of our enormous business is which anyboby can find out in a jiffy. SUC

the faith we keep with the public in OFFER as we represent them. But this is neither here

evident to all: while we have no secrets ordi CESS LIES IN MERIT, and our merit is the ING bargains, and then having the goods to nor there, as everybody knows how to trust

"I wish no other herald,

No other speaker of my living actions,

To keep my honor from corruption,

But such an honest character.

narily, yet there is one about our business, secret of our success. Merit with us means show for themselves, with the prices exactly our simple word of announcement.

Shakspeare:

Last week the public spoke its mind, and ut

anything else? You see, they talk about our

carry a handsome suit just bought of us and

AND NOW H ERE COME OUR BARGAINS!

amine these goods.

Which we mention in regular order so, that you may keep up with them.

#### BARGAIN NO. 1.

DRESS GOODS .- Never in the history of our business have we shown such an array of novelties and such a choice selection of goods We have one whole case of Dress Goods, which we have been selling right along at 12 and 15 cents. It is a job lot, and they are going at 81 cents per yard.

#### BARGAIN NO. 2.

While we do not name a price here, our novelties in VELVETS are simply surpassing all our former exhibitions. Prices low, quality considered, on everything in this department.

#### BARGAIN NO. 3.

SILKS.-50c, 60c, 75c and \$1 for a good Black Gros Grain.

\$1.25, \$1.65 and \$2.25, beautiful Black Gros Grain, all of which we guarantee not to break. 25c and 40c for Beautiful Summer Silks, goed quality and lovely in design.

EVENING SILKS can be bought now a prices lower than a gold mine. We are showing some charming goods in surah and Gros Grain Silks, all colors, together with the most exquisite tinted and solid colored Satins. Then we have Brocade Satins to match, and beautiful trimmings for our evening goods.

#### BARGAIN NO. 4.

PARASOLS .- You will remember that our Mr. Dougherty has just returned from New York in person. While there he inspected all the stocks of parasols in that great market, and it is safe to say that he brought back the handsomest lot of parasols shown in Georgia this season. The styles are very captivating and prices do not range out of reach of anybody. Don't fail to see our Parasols!

#### BARGAIN NO. 5.

WHITE GOODS.-Here is where we are ahead of all possible competition. A year ago if we had brought such a stock south, we would have been ashamed of our folly. But we have made "The past unsighed for, the future sure," and these goods have "caught on" like straws in a whirlwind.

21c for beautiful White Lawns in short lengths, 3c for Victoria Lawns, worth 61 cents 5 cents for Checked Nainsook, considered

#### BARGAIN NO. 6.

UNDERWEAR .- The run continues. They say that "the race is not always to the swift." but the fastest nag generally gets the velvet purse, and we have not been slow by a large

CHEMISES for 25 and 35 cents.

DRAWERS for 25 and 35 cents. GOWNS for \$1.00, worth actually \$1.50. GAUZE VESTS 25 to 50 cents. Our sales in this department are enormous. Ladies will make a mistake if they do not ex

#### BARGAIN NO. 7.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.-Here i where NOVELTIES rage with genuine lustre There are more beautiful designs in this department than were ever heard of before. Everything is ENTIRELY NEW and as fresh as the morning dew of April. We show an immense line of Egyptian, Oriental, Chantilly and imitation Val Laces for all over suits

with narrow laces to match. HAMBURG EDGINGS, beautiful little things at 1½c., 2½c., 3½c., 5c. and 7c. per yard Mulle Edging in three widths to match beautiful and cheap.

#### BARGAIN NO. 8.

SCRIM CURTAINS.—WE show a big drive in these goods, at prices to please everybody. Scrim Curtains are all the rage, and you can see them ornamenting residence windows from Capital avenue to the end of Peachtree.

#### BARGAIN NO. 9.

BUTTONS AND TRIMMINGS .- Such a rage for pretty buttons and trimmings was never known. The old fashion charm string among the school girls is beginning again, and such "charm strings" as they will have! We have the handsomest line of buttons and trimmings we have ever shown, and they match any piece of goods we have in tho

#### BARGAIN NO. 10.

TORCHON LACE-A Job Lot of these splen did goods, assorted styles and widths, at 10c, worth actually 121c, 15c and 20c. Only 1c, 12c, 2c and 3c for all linen Torchon

BARGAIN NO. 12.

Lace that beats the world.

Doylies and Napkins.

### 10 cents for a very nice Hoopskirt.

TABLE LINEN.-We have had a big run for the last ten days in this department. 81 and 10c for TOWELS, large size, worth 12½ and 20c. We are sweeping the deck, by all odds, on Bleached and Turkey Damask,

BARGAIN NO. 13.

### BARGAIN NO. 14.

GINGHAMS.-Our styles and prices are shead of everybody here. Think of a good plain dress Gingham for five cents.

5 cents for a small checked Gingham, These

are beautiful goods, and worth 15 per cent

#### BARGAIN NO. 15.

RUCHINGS .- A great variety of domestic and French novelties. Ruchings were never more popular for neck and sleeves than now. They are selling wonderfully low!

#### BARGAIN NO. 16.

HANDKERCHIEFS. - Everything pretty naginable in handkerchiefs. We have some of the nobbiest goods in this line you ever saw. We have one special bargain which we bought in a job lot, or we could not sell them for less than five times what we ask. Only 1 CENT for a Landkerchief worth really more than five cents. 5 and 10c handkerchiefs worth more than 10 and 15c.

#### BARGAIN NO. 17.

FANS.—The NEW GAUZE NOVELTY—all the style, and the prettiest things in fans you ever saw. Plain Silk and Satin Fans. Some of the most artistic hand-painted Fans-real gems of art, and a superb stock of mourning

#### BARGAIN NO. 18.

GLOVES .- Here is where we astonish everybody. Especially so in a big job lot of long Silk Mits-no two pair alike, and unquestionably the most exquisite things ever seen in this market. The ladies fairly rave over them, KID GLOVES, 4 and 6 buttons, at 50 and 75c-a real bargain.

#### BARGAIN NO. 19.

HOSIERY.-15 cents for a splendid Bal briggan.

25 cents for a full regular Balbriggan. 25 cents for full regular black and solid 50 cents for full regular black and solid col-

ors Lisle Thread.

Hose in black and colors, worth 60 cents anywhere. A big variety of novelties in Hosiery for la dies and children. Our Hosiery is one of the big attractions of our establishment.

40 cents for Misses' Lisle Thread Ribbed

### BARGAIN NO. 20.

CORSETS.-No trash offered in Corsets We only handle the best goods, which we sell lower than you can buy common goods at. 50c., 75c. and \$1 for a first class Corset.

Dr. Warner's celebrated Health Corset, Thompson's Glove-fitting Corset, and an endless variety of styles in other makes.

#### THESE 20 BARGAINS

which include every novelty of the day are enough for you to consider for this time. We had lead everybody in FINE GOODS, and are certain of the fact that nobody can begin to touch us in LOW PRICES. While w deal largely in French Goods, we don't as French prices. Remember this.

D. H. DOUGHER TY & CO.

Judge

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Her father, a

Her father, a composition of no measurement of n tion and gains spect from th of their callis

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wood tree are a him."

In the meantified commotion had caused, had riding the range or. One night, cow camp of oir ranged to return became known vide" and it was Judge Lynch's of visiting the I trial. This infection of the atta and Kate, there in that quarter Lynch's posse. formation might plans frustrated. Not until the edid the party de

be Las Auimas riv oberts, on Wachi deen conducted few of the fam ed eaddling the peed to the ranch ith haste and ex and imparted to byes flashed, her hee assumed the but otherwise she learning all the the excited girl.

### Judge Lynch Overraled.

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Bill Winston, or "Lariat Bill," as he was called, was an expert cowboy, who lived not far from Trinidad in southern Colorado. A fellow of good generous impulses, he was so reck-less and dissipated at times as to somewhat lose the confidence of the better portion of the community, although possessing hosts of friends everywhere. His eccentricities, if they may be called by so charitable a name, were not so very much different from those of others of his class, but that he stood well in the society of the cattle men, their wives and daughurs. A reciprocal attachment and strong affection existed between him and Kate Hanley and, inappropriate though it seemed, was too

firm to be uprooted. Kate was a girl of more than ordinary charms, with a flashing black eye and an expression which indicated great firmness and resolution. Her father, a cattleman, had come to Colorado from sonthwestern Missouri, where he had a

from sonthwestern Missouri, where he had a local reputation of being a woodsman and hunter of no mean pretentions, besides having been a union bushwhacker during the war. Skilled in all the arts of woodcraft and guerrilla warfare, he was a dead shot with rifle or revolver, and had early trained Kate until she was equally proficient in their use. She had also become familiarized with the cattle business and frequently, in case of the absence or also become familiarized with the cattle business and frequently, in case of the absence or disability of her father, had "ridden the range" and corralled horses or cattle with great dexterity. The great respect accorded to women in the west made this a perfectly safe transaction and gained for her a very high degree of respect from the cowboys, who, from the nature of their calling, have a high regard for physi-

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SHE FLIES TO RESCUE HER LOVER. cal skill, coolness and bravery. Few men were more expert in their horsemanship, and the perfect freedom of the boundless plains as well as the exhilaration of life in the saddle surunded the work with charms which she und difficulty in resisting. Whether from necessity or for pleasure, every spare hour found her on the back of the fleet-footed, favorite horse, skimming over the prairies, either alone or with any girl whose company she could se-

or with any girl whose company she could secure.

At about the time that this story begins, it had been discovered that quite a number of cattle had been stolen from the range and recently several hides had been found where they had been buried by the slaughterers, but no definite clue to the perpetrators had been found. Upon hearing of this and when under the influence of liquor, "Lariat Bill" had swaggeringly remarked, "I stole every one of them, and I will make the range look sick in less than six months."

Strange as it may seem, this thoughtless speech was reported and, notwithstanding Bill's well known, whole souled nature, found many believers. Of course, the story never lost anything in its travels and it was soon talked that Bill had made full confession, while drunk, and that he had stolen all the missing cattle. The news spread like wildfire and the indignation knew no bounds. The excitement was at fever heat and men rode from ranch to range had from earn to came to dis-

citement was at fever heat and men rode from ranch to ranch and from camp to camp to dis-cuss the matter. But little confidence existed in the regular organized courts of law, and the traditions of the country still favored prempt dealing with criminals. Judge Lynck prempt dealing with criminals. Judge Lynch was oftener appealed to than the district court in matters of horse and cattle stealing, hence, whenever this story was repeated to one of these Coloradians, the invariable exclamation that followed was, "A good lariat and cottonwood tree are about the best things to cure him."

wood tree are about the best things to cure him."

In the meantime, Bill, who was unaware of the commotion that his thoughtless remark had caused, had gone back to his work and was riding the range in the interest of his employer. One night, not long after, he stayed at the cow camp of old Tommy Roberts and had arranged to return and stay the next night. This became known to the cattle men over the "di vide" and it was decided to hold a session of Judge Lyneh's court that night for the purpose of visiting the Robert's camp and giving Bill a trial. This information was withheld from the people at the Roberts camp, as well as from Mr. Hanley. There was a feeling, that on account of the attachment existing between Bill and Kate, there might be too much sympathy in that quarter to get any aid for Judge Lynch's posse. It also occurred that the information might be conveyed to Bill and their plans frustrated.

Not until the shades of night were falling

Not until the shades of night were falling did the party dare to congregate and then about forty armed cattle men assembled and

prairie toward the Tommy Roberts camp and giving him the rein flew away at the height of

giving him the rein flew away at the height of his speed.
Without a tremor and possessed only of the great desire to reach her destination in time, Kate sat in the saddle with a nerve as steady as a cowboy on the "cut out," but with all her energies awakened to a superhuman activity, which results to some natures from an intensity of excitement which would cause more excitable people to lose control of their faculties, presence of mind, or the capacity to act to advantage in an emergency. On flew the horse and the miles were left behind so rapidly that Kate hardly knew their passage.

The party of which Kate was in pursuit had a good hour and a half the start and would do hard riding, as they had a long distance to go. hard riding, as they had a long distance to go.

Before starting the posse had organized sufficiently to appoint as their leader John Halpin, a large cattle owner of great courage, coolness and activity. Liquor had been passed atound, and while no one was in the least intoxicated, it will be safe enough to say that each were in a more aggressive than judicial frame of mind. It was nearly ten o'clock when they arrived in sight of the lights of Tommy Roberts' cabin. A 'halt was at once called by Halpin and the men ordered to hitch their animals to the cottonwood trees. After examing their Winchester rifles and heavy double-action revolvers and receiving directions, they started as noiselessly as possible for the house.

the house.

Arriving near the house they discovered that it had four occupants. Frank Warner—Roberts' partner and a young man—was playing a violin. Old Tommy was dancing a clog for the amusement of the boys, and as his blood warmed up and he began to feel some of the exhibaration of his younger days, he called out to Warner to "play a little faster." With a hoop he redoubled his energy, and Bill and the other cowboy who was in the cabin were so convulsed with langhter as to be hardly able to sit in their chairs. The cabin was at once surrounded, several Winchester rifles pointed at each window and several men similarly armed stationed at each door. The hilarity inside continued, and just as old Tommy began a new step the doors flew open almost larity inside continued, and just as old Tommy began a new step the doors flew open almost simultaneously and a perfect thicket of Winchesters and revolvers bristled through them. "Hands up, Bill," thundered John Halpin. Almost instinctively, Warner, Roberts and the cowboy reached for ther revolvers, but Halpin saw the move and roared out: "Shoot the first man who shows any resistance, boys." Then in a lower voice he said: "You keep still and you will not be hurt; all we want is Bill and to have you keep quiet."

Of course, Bill's hands went up at once and the rest, as soon as they realized the force with which they were opposed, became non-resist-ant. They were willing and anxious to protect Bill from such an unexpected assault, with their lives, if need be. A few words of expla-nation, however, which gave them to under-stand that Bill had done the cattle stealing in that vicinity, somewhat changed their sympa-thy. They could not rid themselves of some doubts, but knowing the temper of the crowd, pretended to be as anxious as the rest to see

the work go on.

Bill was seized and pinioned and after the party had taken a drink all around started for the largest cottonwood tree in the vicini-ty. The tree, upon which tradition said that one cattle thief had already been hung, was situated in a deep ravine, surrounded by high, sandy banks, which was reached by a single narrow entrance. It was a large tree of its kind and nearly three feet in diameter. As the men gathered under its spreading branchthe men gathered under its spreading branches, the flickering torches glistening on their 45 calibre revolvers and belts of cartridges, they presented a weird appearance, and could an unprejudiced person have viewed them, would undoubtedly have suggested many thoughts of banditti, road agents and other pet horrors with which the youthful imagination had been fired. But to poor Bill the study was an unsatisfactory one. As he planced from face to face, not a ray of hope glanced from face to face, not a ray of hope was shed by a single sympathising glance. Fierce hatred and malicious indignation was reflected back from each and hope was well nigh abandoned. Alone and single handed, if accorded fair play, he would have met every one of them, one at a time, but there had been no chance for the exhibition of bravery.

Arrived at the tree, John Halpin acted as prosecutor. John nominated Jake Harmon, prosecutor. John nominated Jake Harmon, another cattle owner, who was chosen judge, and Bill was at once arraigned. John Halpin brought the indictment to the notice of the court as follows: "The prisoner is brought before this court, charged with stealing cattle from most all on us and we demand his con-viction and execution, or proof of his inuo-

With due gravity, the acting Judge Lynch said: "Prisoner, you have heard the charge against you; what have you got to say to it?"
"I have only this to say," said the pale and haggard-looking Bill, but with a coolness hardly to be expected under the circumstances: "that I never stole a cent from any man on this range, or any other, and that I never received a cent until I had earned it."
"Have you any witnessee?" said the court to "Have you any witnesses?" said the court to

"Have you any witnesses?" said the court to Halpin.
"Yes," said he; "three of them."
The first man testified to having found skins of some of the stolen animals buried in the ground; the second to having seen Bill ride in that vicinity, and the third that he had heard him say that he stole all of them and would make the range look sick inside of six months. Bill was asked if he had any evidence, to which he answered that there was plenty that he Bill was asked if he had any evidence, to which he answered that there was plenty that he could produce if he had an opportunity, but he stood no show there. Furthermore, he never stole any cattle and what he said in the saloon was when he was drunk and merely in fun. This very weak explanation, as it was considered, was received with a derisive laugh, and the court addressing the jury, which was composed of the whole party, said: "Gentlemen of the jury, you have heard the evidence, guilty or not guilty?"
"Guilty," was the unanimous verdict which

"Guilty," was the unanimous verdict which came with a roar, though Warner and Tom



commenced their ride from the settlement on the Las Auimas river to the camp of Tommy Roberts, on Wachita creek. The proceedings had been conducted with so much secrecy that but few of the families of the men engaging knew what was in progress. But one girl, the daughter of a cattle man and a great friend of Kate's, found out, just as they were starting, and saddling the pony rode with all possible speed to the ranch of Mr. Haley. Breathless with haste and excitement she called Kate out and imparted to her the thrilling news. Kate's eyes flashed, her muscles hardened and her face assumed the rigidity of a fixed purpose, but otherwise she betrayed no emotion, while learning all the particulars obtainable from the excited girl.

When this was over, she proceeded to the house and informed her parents that she was deing home with Nellie Amner, her informer; then, wrapping herself up warmly, not forgeting her revolvers, hastened away to saddle her pony and at once started out. Nellie tried to accompany her, and, for appearance sake, Kate kept along with her for a little ways, then, with a "God bless you. Nellie, say nothing," turned her horses head across the open

settlement on ap of Tommy

in proceedings the secrecy that men engaging

THE LYNCHERS AT BAY.

Roberts did not vote.

This was not noticed, however, or they might have been put on trial, too, but somethow or other they had become impressed with the idea that Bill was not receiving exactly

how or other they had become impressed with the idea that Bill was not receiving exactly fair play.

Turning to Bill, the court said, "Prisoner, you have been tried and found guilty of cattle stealing, and the sentence of this court is that you be hung from a limb of this cottonwood tree until you are dead, and your body left hanging until the coyotes pick your bones." Then, addressing the crowd, he asked, "Have any of you got a lariat with you?" One officious individual immediately stepped forward with the rope, and after trying two or three times, succeeded in throwing it over a limb of the tree, after which several men were engaged in adjusting the noose to Bill's neck.

Just at this moment the attention of the party was attracted by a feaming horse with distended nostrils which dashed up to the entrance to the ravine, from the back of which a female figure alighted at abound and advanced with a flashing eye, and a revolver leveled at the crowd in each hand. It was Kate, just arrived on the scene,

to which she had been directed by the flick-ering of the torches. Advancing to where the entrance began to widen and near the tree, she pansed and addressed the court as fol-lows:

"Jake Harmon, what does this mean?"

Harmon seemed to wince somewhat before the penetrating and angry gaze of the girl, and rather doggedly replied: "We have tried Bill for cattle stealing, and are going to hang him."

"Did you have any witnesses?" said she.
"Yes, three of them," said Harmon, pluck-

ing up a little courage.

"To what did they testify?" she asked.

"To finding the skins buried, to seeing Bill in that vicinity, and to Bill's owning up," said

he. "Did Bill have any witnesses?" she que-

"No, he couldn't bring any."
"I guess no one could," remarked Kate sarcastically, "out of a crowd that had come on
purpose to hang him. Did he make any explanation?"

planation?"
"Yes," said Harmon in the same dogged
manner as at the outset, "he said that he never
done it and that he was drunk and in fun
when he said he did."
"Would you consider that a sufficient trial

if you were accused of cattle stealing?"

There was something very pointed in her manner which caused Harmon to wince visibly, and he only muttered, but about a dozen bly, and he only muttered, but about a dozen of the more courageous members of the crowd spoke up, "I wouldn't, I wouldn't," as their hands sought the hilts of their revolvers. Kate continued: "If after a fair and impartial investigation Bill shall be found guilty, let him suffer the penalty of the law, or worse, but if he is innocent, as he may be, for anything you know, I will save you the responsibility of murdering him to gratify your malice and, I more than suspect screen the guilty ones, who may be in this crowd. Until he has a fair trial, the first man who attempts to harm so much as more than suspect screen the guilty ones, who may be in this crowd. Until he has a fair trial, the first man who attempts to harm so much as a hair of his head, will be a dead man, or first pass over my dead body." There was a murmur all through the crowd of "No danger of that." "We will see to that," etc., but Kate did not hear it. Addressing herself to Frank Warner, she said, "Frank, take your knife and cut that lariat off from his neck and those cords from his hands. Don't you until a single cords from his hands. Don t you untie a single knot, but cut them, so as to express my con-tempt for the man who placed them there. Perhaps the loss of a valuable horse hair lariat may make him a little more cautious how he places another around an innocent man's neck; if not, the courts may teach him caution." Frank, who had noted the change in the sentiments of the crowd, had no hesitation in

sentiments of the crowd, had no hesitation in doing so as he was bid, and sprang forward with alacrity. Kate then said: "Bill, take my horse, ride him to the grove where the horses are tied, select the best horse in the lot, ride for your life to Trinidad, surrender yourself to the sheriff, and await the course of the law. Not a man shall leave this ravine for two hours, and in that time you will be safe from relegisting."

Bill did as he was told, and in a sort of dazed way the crowd watched his departure until he way the crowd watched his departure until he was out of sight. After some moments old Tommy Roberts, who was near to Kate, raised his hat and said: "Beg pardon, Miss Kate, I would like to address the men." Then, turning to the crowd, he began: "Gentlemen, though an old man, I have never married nor known the comforts and joys of a home, but no one respects and admires female grace, purity and courses more than I and I think no one respects and admires female grace, purity and courage more than I, and I think Miss Kate is possessed of all of them, and has done a noble thing to-night." "So do I, so do done a noble thing to-night." "So do I, so do I, came from nearly every mouth in the crowd, except those of Jake Harmon and John Halpin. "You have assembled here to-night." continued Tommy, "to exceute justice as you supposed, but as Miss Kate has shown you, you were making a very poor job of it. Now I propose that you give her the assurances of gentlemen that no harm to Bill shall be attempted, that you will assist in ferreting out the guilty parties, escort her in ferreting out the guilty parties, escort her home tonight, and hereafter extend to her the high regard which her conduct has shown she deserves. What do you say?"

A hearty and unanimous "aye, aye," was

A hearty and unanimous aye, aye, was the response, but some one noticed that Har-mon and Halpin did not vote. The question was at once put to them direct, and they, knowing the consequences, sulkily assented, and Kate was escorted home with all the hon-

and Kate was escorted nome with all the honors the party could command.

Investigation by the detectives of the "Cattle Growers' association" showed that Bill was entirely innocent, but fastened the guilt se unmistakeably on Jake Harmon and John Halpin that their arrest followed. On the day set for the trial the whole population of the locality of this occurrence was present. for the trial the whole population of the locality of this occurrence was present. The prosecutor, in an eloquent and well worded speech, asked for the release of Bill. He mentioned the bravery of Kate and also the duplicity of Harmon and Halpin. Those two worthies, on being arraigned, pleaded guilty, knowing how strong the case was against them and hoping for leniency. The judge, without hesitation, sentenced them to the full extent of the law, and then with a twinkle in

and then with a twinkle in his eye, said that the next most appropriate thing that he could do would be to marry Miss Kate to the man for whom she appropriate thing that he could do would be to marry Miss Kate to the man for whom she had performed such a heroic service. The sheriff, upon canvassing among the crowd. found the sentiment so strong that he was able to persuade Kate and Bill to allow the ceremony to be performed by the court. The official dignity of the judge so far relaxed that he did not seek to repress a cheer which greeted this consummation.

A lawyer present rose and asked the judge by what right he performed this ceremony and established such a precedent.

"By an inherent right," good humoredly replied he, and more seriously he continued, "my only regret is that I have not as good a right to hang these two reprobates, who would have shed Bill's blood to screen their own worthless bodies."

"Hello!" we heard one man say to another, the other day. "I didn't know you at first, why! you look ten years younger than you did then I saw you last." "I feel ten years younger," was the reply. "You know I used to be under the weather all the time and gave up expecting to be any better. The doctor said I had consumption. I was terribly weak, had Inight-sweats, cough, no appetite, and lost flesh I saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery' advertised, and thought it would do no harm if it did no good. It has cured me. I am a new man because I am a well one."

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febl-dif ties en t an aun ma Gul is pr te

## BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

the bile and acts like a filter to Variable appetite; faint, gnawing feeling impurities of the blood. By irat pit of the stomach, heartburn, wind in the in its action or suspensions stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, impunties of the coordinates in its action or suspensions functions, the bile poisons the blood, g jaundics, sallow complexion, weak a languid, weary yes, bilious diarrhæa, a languid, wedry eeling, and many other distressing symp-oms generally termed liver troubles. These

DR. JOHN BULL.—I have been for a number of years severely afficted withs mercurial headache and a dull, heavy pain in my liver. Three bottles of BULL'S SARAPARILLA gave me more relief than all the others combined.

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save used it both in public and private practice,
and think it the best article of Saraaparilla in use.

M. PYLES, M. D., Louisville, Ky.,
Res. Phys. 51 Lon, Marine Hosp

THE

disordered stomach and bowels. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA acts as a divretic on the Kidneys and bowels, and directly on the blood as well, causing the great or-gans of the body to resume their natural functions, and bealth is at once restored. Dr. John Bull — I have used Bull's Sarsapa-illa for rheumatism and kidney trouble, and my son has taken it for asthms and general de-bility. It has given us both great relief. Yours truly,

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THE POPULAR REMEDIES OF THE DAY.

stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, stomacn, oad oreuth, oad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dys-pepsia, and it can in all cases be traced to an enfeebled or poisoned condition of the blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by cleansing are relieved at once by the use of BULL'S and purifying the blood, tones up the diges SARSAPARILLA the great blood resolvent. tive organs, and relief is obtained at once DE. JONE BULL—I have no hesitation in saying that I believe your Sarsaparilla to be the best medicine manufactured for the cure of Scrofula Byphilis, and many other cutaeous and glandular affections, having used it with entire success in numbers of the above cases.

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DR. JOHN BULL. - I procured one bottle of BULL'S SANKAPARILLA for my eldest son. Among the remedies and various prescriptions that he has tried for weak lungs and chest, this one bottle has been of more benefit to him than all. It has red me of Dyspepsia as well. JOHN S. McGEE, Horse Cave, Ky

Are the great secretory organs of the body. Into and through the Kidneys flow the waste fluids containing poisonous matter taken from the syst the lack of sufficent nourishment furnished tem. If the Kidneys do not act properly this to the system through the blood, usually matter is retained and poisons the blood, affecting the glands, often resulting in causing headache, weakness, pain in the small of back and loins, flushes of heat, chills, with disordered stomach and bowels. BULL'S Erysipelas is akin to it and is often mistaken SARSAPARILLA acts as a divertic on the impure blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by, Kidneys and bowels, and directly on the impure blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by, impure blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by, purifying the blood and toning up the system forces the impurities from the blood and

DR. JOHN BULL.—It is my opinion that you preparation of Sarsaparilla is decidedly au perior to any other now in use, and I will take great pleasure in recommending it for the cure of Scrofuls and all diseases of the blood and kidneys B. E. ALLEN, & D., Bradford, ky

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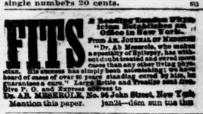
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BAHAMA'S DELIGHTS. A Weird, Sensuous, Dreamful Land for Lazy Correspondence Chicago News.

For the traveler, the scientist, the invalid. the dreamer, the outcast or the outlaw, the Bahama islands are the ultima Thule. Life is sustained with scarcely an effort. It is a region of prodigal provision, of thyme and balm, of life in endless lullaby. All this is the visof life in endless tullaby. All this is the vision of tollers. Its realization to any people
begets qualor. The population of the entire
islands. whose capital and governor general
are at Nassau, New Providence, is nondescript,
with English, Spanish and negro commingling,
and comprise such a people as might be
likened to lazzaroni unconsciously possessing
heaven; and in coming to know and think of
it all, it is one of these intelheaven; and in coming to know and think of it all. it is one of these intellectual evidences that almost compels the rejection of any sort of future state in which activity and progression are not possible. There is actually a sense of rest in these latitudes so intense as to be oppressive. Something in the very air compels sleep that can be likened only to a rest which brings no renewal of that elation and vigor we in the colder climates know, and I doubt not that this carries on from physical to mental effects, and dims intellectual and spiritual alertness sadly. But to know it and to experience it—and leave But to know it and to experience it—and leave it—are delicious; though it all leaves with it an undertone of sadness, because one so much longs to change the unchangeable law of compensation, and give this sweet clime to the driven, jaded men and women of our hardier, more virile peoples, and compel these half-awake existences to live and labor where the awful friction of things would straighten the form, put light behind the eyes, and polish the

form, put light behind the eyes, and polish the perception until recognizable.

But all about you it is weird, charming, sensuous, narcotic, dreamful. It is to you like old wine that lulls and soothes. but does not fire the blood and brain. The sea has changed from its hard, cold steely blue, and is now opaline almost milky white, but translucent. The horizon that, abreast of the dreary, dangerous headlines of the north, seemed shut down upon near and quick and hard by as dreary a sky, is now far and far away, and the waters and sky meet lovingly. The sky, too, that was so close and forbidding 500 leagues behind, now seems infinitely far above you, and has a fleeciness forbidding 500 leagues behind, now seems infinitely far above you, and has a fleeciness and softness which opens to the imagination undreamed-of flights toward heaven. The stars, which in the winter zone prodded at you like flashes from a flint, here in the old and loved constellations, pulse and glow with a passionate fervor. And even the winds that come from whatever quarter, bring a half-caught recognition of invisible presences—something atm to hint, suggestion, dalliance—and touch you in loving pulsations that lull the senses tenderly. Here might the olden Sirens have dwelt and sung, and eharmed and destroyed, and wiser than Ulysses he ed and destroyed, and wiser than Ulysses he who resisted the spell. Indeed, the legend goes that here was the original paradise. In these islands nature's hand is forever

In these islands nature's hand is forever wide open. Here the pineapple, citron, melon, guave, custard apple, yam, bread fruit, sweet potato, maunnee, star apple, zapota, mango, pomegranate, banana, orange, lemon, cocoanut and a hundred other vegetables and fruits, spring unasked from a surpassing and produgal productiveness. The forests teem with the cocoanut tree, a hundred feet to its strange pinnate leaves, the ceiba or silk cotton tree, the black mangrove, almond, mahogany, ebony, lignum vitæ, lance, and the royal palm, while the swinging cactus, oleanders as tall as our the swinging cactus, oleanders as tall as our trees and flowering every month in the year, the glowing coral-vinc, the tuberose, the Cherokee rose, and roses of every hue and size, the alligator pear, the night-blooming cerous, and a myriad shrubs, ferns and flowers delight the a myriad shrubs, ferns and nowers delight the eye and gladden with perennial color and odor, and that forever without the bidding of wish or teach of labor. The luxuriance of land is also equalled by the prodigality of sea life and form, as varied, beautiful and wonderful. No sbores are so enchanting, no waters so winsome, and no denths of ocean hold such mass. sbores are so enchanting, no waters so winsome, and no depths of ocean hold such mazes
of mystery and delight. The fish alone are
remarkable in variety. Among them are the
blackfish, the porpoise, which seems to tumble
about in all waters: the shark, that deadly foe
of the sailor; the dolphin, which is in endless
pursuit of the delicate flying fish, which scuds
through the air because it is chased and not
because it enjoys it, which same dolphin is
never cooked aboard a vessel unless a silver
half dollar is put in the same pot, for if the
half dollar blackens then the dolphin is full of
poison, from having sucked copper from ship poison, from having sucked copper from ship bottoms; the whipray, like the flounder, and with a tail like a coachman's whip, sometimes ten feet long; the jew fish, which is to these waters as the halibut of our northeast coast; the yellow tailed snapper, gigantic turtles, the cathsh, the groups, striped snapper, bonito, Spanish mackerel, angel fish, pork fish, hound fish and sucking fish. Then there is that dread mystery to scamen, the Portu-guese man of war, that strange forma-tion of rearine life like a mass of jelly, with its ventral fin extended in every gelly, with its ventral fin extended in every direction, riding the heaviest seas like a bird, and which sea-folk say is a deadly poison to the touch; the star-fish, sea-urchins, the humming-bird fish, the phosphorescent jelly-fish or glow-worm of the ocean, and other wonderful and startlingly-colored mites of these waters; besides tiny caves and grottoes of white coral, where the sponges, like dark forests, are forever swaying with the endless motion of the tides, and where nestle and hide sea-fans, the forever swaying with the endless motion of the tides, and where nestle and hide sea-fans, the rainbow-fish, conches containing priceless pearls, and such delicate elfs of the ocean as we of the land can only imagine through fairy lore or the witchery of dreams. One of the most interesting forms of marine life you will meet here is the floating gulf-weed, as it is called, though the said figurest receive than that found along it is a different species than that found along the rocks and beaches of our American shores. After crossing that inscrutable mystery, the After crossing that inscrutable mystery, the gulf stream, and reaching the horse latitudes its appearance is quite frequent, and you will see it floating about here and there like numberless puce-colored mantles drifting upon the water. On a nearer approach to the Bahamas its appearance is more frequent, and here you will come upon it, as we did, in patches acres in extent, while countless seafowl hover above it, circle about it, and rest and plume their wings or feet upon it. It is said to be always found in vast reaches between the Bahamas and Bermudas, and this gulf weed or mistletoe of the ocean, as all other things of the sea, has its legend, which is that its origin was to mark the location of a lost continent which, upon a time, in an instant here sank into the fathomless depths below.

#### A Mountain Giant.

From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant.

John Andrew Ferguson tips the beam to the tune of two hundred and forty pounds. In height he stands six feet three and a half inches "in his socks." Across the palm of a hand measures six inches, and his fingers look like sawed off sewer piping. His is a most powerful frame and his walk denotes that of a very stout man. His father was rather a large man, but his mother was only of medium size. John Andrew is now in his 36th year, and lives on Mr. Bagwell's place, at Erwin postoffice, Gordon county. When asked about the extent of his strength, he stated that he had standing invitations to attend all house-raisings and log-rollings that happened in his neighborhood. From appearances, he would make a handy person around when it was necessary to move a house. He is very active and boasts of his great espeed, which he rays is quite astonishing considering his size. From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant,

A Hope for Brother Jones. From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Advertiser. From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Advertiser.

It is stated that Rev. Sam Jones has taken to chewing gum, and that he finds it helpful in enabling him to get along without tobacco. It is to be hoped that Brother Jones will not contract the gum habit.

They Will All be Here. From the DeKalb, Ga., Chronicle. Atlanta will be overcrowded with people on the lst of May, and every person will be aux-ious to see and shake the hand of that grand old statesman, Jefferson Davis.

The Mocking Bird Sings. From the Walton, Ga., News. The mocking birds have begun to sing.

J. C. BAILEY'S CANTEEN. A Captured Canteen Returned After a
Lapse of 23 Years.
From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.
Mr. W. Y. Holland left at this office on Mon-

day an old wooden confederate canteen that he had brought from Atlanta where it had been forwarded by its captor. The inscription upon it about give its history. On one side cut with a pocket knife was the following: "J. C. Bailey, 16th Ga." On the other side: "Taken from a prisoner from the 16th Ga., May 3, 1863, at Chancellorsville." "Col. D. C. Bingham, 64th N. V. Vel."

Mr. N. Vols."

Mr. Bailey, who is a citizen of Hart county, came to get it Tuesday, and it was curious to note the emotions depicted upon the rugged face of the veteran soldier when he looked upon his old army comrade for the first time in 23 years. What a floodtide of memory came with the sight! The groundstances attending. in 23 years. What a floodtide of memory came with the sight! The circumstances attending the capture of the canteen as told by Mr. Bailey were as follows: He was a member of company C, 16th Ga., of which Major J. H. Skelton, our worthy townsman, was captain. On the 3d of May at Chancellorsville his regiment was advanced under a heavy fire up to within ten or fifteen feet of the enemy's liues and ordered to hold their position at all hazards. Bailey with a small squad secured a tolerably safe position in a road behind a huge log. By some means the line of soldiers on either side was withdrawn before they knew it, and when they found this they discovered that they were in a serious dilemma. To rethat they were in a serious dilemma. To re-treat across the open field in plain view of the enemy was certain death, and to remain where they were worse than foolish. The only res-sonable alternative was surrender. One of the squad he held up his haversack on a stick as a flag of truce. It was acknowledged by the enemy and they were ordered to "come over." The colonel of the regiment asked Bailey to let him see his canteen, and by some means the prisoners were removed to the rear before the canteen was returned. Last year at the re-union of federal and confederates in Atlanta the canteen was brought there by S. W. Johnson, of Ellicottesville, N. Y., where it remained until it was brought to Hartwell by Mr. W. Y. Holland on last Friday.

Mr. Bailey was exchanged, but was captured again at the battle of the Wilderness. He was beautired both times by the 6th army corps.

reptured both times by the 6th army corps.

Mr. Bailey is 58 years old and bids fair for many years of useful living yet. He prizes his returned canteen, and it will prove a price-less heirloom to the descendants of the gallant confederate.

#### The Girl We All Like.

Eli Perkins. "The plainest girl I ever saw was the favor-ite in my native town. Every body liked her. Beautiful? O no, she is not beautiful—that is, outside, but inside she is an angel. Nobody thinks of calling her beautiful. Not one of a dozen can tell whether her eyes are black or blue. If you should ask them to describe her they would only say: 'She's just right,' and there it would end. She is a merry hearted, fun-loving, bewitching maiden, without a spark of envy or malice in her whole compo-sition. She enjoys herself, and wants every-body else to do the same. She has always a kind word and a pleasant smile for the oldest man or woman; in fact, I can think of nothing she resembles more than a sunbeam, which brightens everything it comes in contact with. All pay her marked attention, from rich Mr. Watts, who lives in a mansion on the hill, to negro Sam, the sweep. All look after her with an admiring cye and say to themselves: 'She is just the right sort of a girl!' The young men of the town vie with one another as to who shall show her the most attention; but she never concurred them how a word heing simply.

shall show her the most attention; but she never encourages them beyond being simply kind and jolly; so no one can call her a flirt; no, indeed, the young men all deny such an assertion as quickly as she."

"Do girls love her, too?" I asked.

"Yes, wonderful to relate, girls like her too; for she never delights in hurting their feelings or saying spiteful things behind their backs. She is always willing to join in their little plans and to assist them in any way. They She is always willing to join in their little plans and to assist them in any way. They go to her with their love affairs, and she manages adroitly to see Willie or Peter and drop a good word for Ida or Jennie until their little difficulties are all patched up and everything goes on smoothly again, thanks to her. Old ladies say she is 'delightful.' The sly witch, she knows how to manage them. She listens patiently to complaints of rheumatism or neupatiently to complaints of rheumatism or neuralgia, and then sympathizes with them so heartily that they are more than half cured."

#### Senator Van Wyck.

Senator Van Wyck is regarded as a bonanza to rewspaper men in Washington. He jit is who abounds in news on the row between the president and the senate. Being in both camps, his tips are worth a good deal more than anybody else's. He is hand in glove with Mr. Cleveland, and he does not disdain to take a comfortable seat well up in front in the republican senatorial caucus. The New York Times and Sun, who clap when the old man dances, are especially favored. He has no hesitation in giving away anything he knows, whether it pertains to secret sessions or anything else. He is ready to take what other folks give away also, for at the same time he is fighting railroad and telegraph corporations he uses their passes and franks with the greatest freedom.

#### The Last Hymn.

The Sabbath day was ending in a village by the rea,
The uttered benediction touched the people tenderly.
And they rose to face the sunset in the glowing lighted west,
And then hastened to their dwellings for God's
blessed boon of rest.

But they looked across the waters, and a storm was raging here.

A fierce spirit moved above them—the wild spirit

of the air.

And it lashed, and shook and tore them, till they thundered, groaned and boomed.

And alas for any vessel in their yawning gulfs entombed!

Very anxious were the people on the rocky coast Lest the dawn of coming morrow should be telling awful tales.
When the sea had spent its passion, and should cast up on the shore,
Bits of wreck and swollen victims as it had done heretofore.

With rough winds blowing round her, a brave woman strained her eyes, And she saw along the billows a large, vessel fall and rise.

Oh! it did not need a prophet to tell what the end must be,
For no ship could ride in safety near that shore on
such a sea,

Then the pitying people hurried from their homes and thronged the beach.
Oh! for the power to cross the waters, and the perishing to reach!
Helpless hands were wring for sorrow, tender hearts grew cold with dread.
And the ship urged by the tempest to the fatal rock-shore sped.

She has parted in the middle! Oh! the half of her goes down!
God have merey! Is heaven far to seek for those
who drown? to, when next the white shocked faces looked with terror on the sea.

Only one last clinging neare on the spar was seen to be!

Nearer the trembling watchers came the wreck tossed by the wave,
And the man still clung and floated though power on earth could save.
"Could we send him a short message? Here's a
trumpet. Shout away."
"Twas the preacher's hand that took it, and he
wondered what to say.

Any memory of his sermon? Firstly? Secondly? Ah, no!
There was but one thing to utter in that awful
hour of woe;
Lo. he shouted through the trumpet, "Look to Jetus! Can you hear?"
And, "ay, ay, sir!" rang the answer o'er the water, loud and clear.

Tren they listened. He is singing "Jesus lover of my soul."
And the the wind brought back the echo. "While the nearer waters roll."
Strange indeed it was to hear him. "Till the steam of life is past"
Singing bravely o'er the waters, "Oh, receive my soul at last,"

He could have no other refuge, "Hangs my help less soul on Thee."
"Leave, oh, leave me not"—the singer dropped into the sea.
And the watchers, looking homeward, through their eyes by tears made dim, Said, "He passed to be with Jesus, in the singing of that hymn."

#### AN INCORRUPTIBLE MAN!

TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS OF OUR DADDIES.

Oficred a Prominent Atlanta Gentleman for What Re Gives With Gratitude to a Home House for Nothing-Interesting Notes of His Great Skill in Pharmscy and Prestige,



Who of Atlanta's citizens does not recognize the pleasant, benign face, the patriarchial beard and kindly eyes of our well-known and universally respected fellow-townsman, Dr. J. S. Pemberton. Dr. Pemberton was born

fifty two years ago in Virginia, but movel with his father's family to Georgia and has been ever since a resident of this state. In 1869 the doctor removed from Columbus, and has been a continual resident of this city since that period. He first went into business here as a wholesale druggist, under the firm name of Pemberton, Taylor & Co., and the business continued in that style for four years, when the style of the firm name changed to that of Pemberton, Pullum & Co., under which title it continued for six years. Dr. Pemberton's great skill in pharmacy gave his wholesale drug business a prestige all over

THE SOUTHERN STATES. and their business grew into one of immense proportions. In 1879 Dr. Pemberton, having achieved a competency, retired from whole-saling drugs and embarked in the business of manufacturing proprietary medicines. In this he has met with varying success, and is now on the high road to fortune, with his immense manufactory of Pemberton's Wine-Cocs, The old, original "Globe Flower Cough Syrup" was one of the doctor's original medicines, and perhaps no remedy ever sold in the south enjoyed the widespread and deserved popularity of this one. He also manufactured at one time the well known rheumatic remedy called "Prescription 47-11."

His success with medicines of his own prep aration is

SOMETHING REMARKABLE.

He has been engaged in the preparation of a number of different kinds, and his reputaion is of such a nature among the mass of southern buyers that his name upon a medieine is sufficient guarantee of its worth and efficiency for what it is made to cure. The interesting story which is given below will be read with avidity by thousands of people who have never seen Dr. Pemberton, but who know him alone by the great reputation which he has achieved in his business dealings with the people.

"Some years ago," said the doctor, in con versation yesterday, "I had a most severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which brought me down upon my bed and entirely

incapacitated me for business. Never WAS THE OLD SAYING,

'Physician, heal thyself' more aptly quoted than in my case. I had been all my life in the business of dispensing drugs and manufacturing medicines, and now disease had met me on my own tilting ground and proposed breaking a lance with me. I tried everything I could think of, and had the advice of eminent practitioners, and all with no avail. The disease appeared to have a lien upon my system, and all I could do did not dislodge it. Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure was at that time not a proprietary medicine, but was being put up by Mr. Hunnicutt for the use of his friends. I was recommended to me, and Mr. Hunnicutt at my request, came down to see me. He gave me the formula and manner of preparation and I said to him, 'My friend, I believe you have the best prescription in the

WORLD FOR RHEUMATISM "Mr. Hunnicutt prepared some bottles of his cure and I took it. In a day after beginning its use I began to improve, and in five or six days I was entirely free from pain and able to resume my business. I believe what I told Mr. Hunnicutt at that time, that his cure is the best medicine the world has been offered for

"This endorsement of Hunnicutt's Rhen "This endorsement of Hunnicutt's Kheu-matic Cure is the first I have ever given a pro-prictary medicine of any kind. Some years ago, when I was in the wholesale drug trade, Zeilin, the "Liver Regulator man," of Phila-delphia, and Simmons, the "Liver Regulator man," of St. Louis, got into a newspaper

ROW IN THE SOUTH, and on account of my position toward the jobbing trade each of them was very desirous of getting a certificate from me. I was approached indirectly by both of them through my friends, but refused every time. Finally one of them made me an indirect offer of \$2,500 if I would say his medicine was the best, or equally as good, as any upon the market. I could have done so conscietiously, but I had all the money I needed and gave him to understand so in very terse language. In recommending Hunnicutt's Cure I believe I am be nefitting any person suffering with rheumacommending Hunnicut's Cure I selleve I am be nefitting any person suffering with rheuma-tism or impure blood, and know that it is the best formula prepared for those diseases and I back it cheerfully."

Dr. Pemberton is now and has been for four years past a member of the Georgia Pharma-ceutical Board of Examiners, and no man ways higher in the couth as pharma-

ranks higher in the south as a pharmacist.

His reputation is such all over the states wherein he has sold medicines that his guarantee alone is sufficient to sell an article. The proprietors of Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure have every reason to be proud of the many strong and unsolicited testimonials which they are daily receiving, and of none more than the words of praise awarded it by Dr. Pemberton.

Dr. Pemberton.

The doctor lives in the pleasant suburb of Edgewood with HIS WIFE AND ONE SON, who is associated in his business of

street.

J. M. Hunnicutt & Co. began to place their Rheumatic Cure upon general sale only with the beginning of this year, and now it is known and handled in almost every city, vilknown and handled in almost every city, village and hamlet in Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina and southern Tennesses, and is rapidly extending its way into other states. We venture the prediction that inside of a few years it will be as well known all over the United States as it is at present in Georgia. It has long enjoyed an enviable local reputation, and now that it is being placed before the people at large it will soon win its way into popular favor and recognition.

## The Appetite

May be increased, the Digestive organs strengthened, and the Bowels required. by taking Ayer's Pills. These Pills are purely vegetable in their composition. They contain neither calomel nor any other dangerous drug, and may be taken with perfect safety by persons of all ages.

I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia and Constitution. I had no appetite, became greatly debilitated, and was constantly afflicted with Headache and Dizziness. I consulted our family dector, who prescribed for me, at rantous times, without affording more than temporary relief. I finally commenced taking Ayer's Pills, In a short time my digestion and appetite

#### IMPROVED

my bowels were regulated, and, by the time I finished two boxes of these Pills my tendency to headaches had disappeared, and I became strong and well.—Darius M. Logan, Wilmington, Del. I was troubled, for over a year, with Loss of Appetite, and General Debility. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and, before finishing half a box of this medicine, my appetite and strength were restored.

—C. O. Clark, Danbury, Conn.

Aver's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver. I suffered for over three years with Headache, Indigestion, and Constipation. I had no appetite, and was weak and nervous most of the time.

#### BY USING

three boxes of Ayer's Pilis, and, at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured. My digestive organs are now in good order, and I am in perfect health.—Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kans.

Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonder-Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonder-fully. For months I suffered from Indi-gestion and Headache, was restless at night, and had a bad taste in my mouth every morning. After taking one box of Ayer's Pills, all these troubles disap-peared, my food digested well, and my sleep was refreshing.—Henry C. Hem-menway, Rockport, Mass.

I was cured of the Piles by the use of Ayer's Pills. They not only relieved me of that painful disorder, but gave me increased vigor, and restored my health.—
John Lazarus, St. John, N. B.

#### Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Arm-trong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city:

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.
From Chata'ga\* 5 51 am To Chattanooga\* 7 50 am
" Marietta... 8 30 am To Chattanooga\* 1 30 pm
" Chata'go\*. 2 25 pm
" Chata'go\*. 6 37 pm
" Chata'ga\*. 6 37 pm
To Chattanooga\* 5 55 pm
To Chattanooga\* 1100 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. m Mo'tgomy\* 7 22 am | To Opelika...... 7 35 am | Akron ... 10 05 am | To Mo'tgom'y\*. 1 20 pm | To Akron ... 4 25 pm | To Mo'tgom'y\*. 25 pm | To Mo'tgom'y\*. 9 55 pm |

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From Augusta\*. 6 45 am | To Augusta\*... 8 00 am | To Decatur... 9 35 am | To Decatur... 9 35 am | To Decatur... 10 40 am | To Clarkston... 1 25 pm | To Augusta\*... 2 45 pm | To Augusta\*... 2 45 pm | To Augusta\*... 8 15 pm | To Augusta\*... 8 10 pm | To Augusta\*... 8 15 pm | To Augusta\*... 8 15 pm | To Augusta\*... 8 10 pm | To RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILEOAD.
rom Gain'sv'e. 8 25 am | To Charlotte\*... 7 40 am
"Charlote\*... 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 00 pm
"Charlo'e\*... 9 40 pm | To Charlotte\*.... 4 45 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm\*... 7 20 am | To Birming'm\*.. 8 05 am

Bir'g'm\*... 4 00ipm | To Birming'm\*.. 4 30 pm

"Bir'g'm\*... 4 00ipm To Birming'm\*.. 4 30 pm

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R.
Day Express From South
No. 14....... 11 15 am
Cannon Ball From South
No. 12....... 2 55 am
Day Express From North
No. 13...... 3 30 pm
Night Express From North
North No. 11 4 45 am
New York Lim. From
North No 15.... 9 40 am
V., Phil. etc No 16 4 23 pm
Trains parked thus (4) are daily. All other trains Trains marked thus (\*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

### HUMPHREYS GASTLEMAN,

BROKER AND DEALER IN

## Bonds & Stocks I buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent

agent for sale State or Georgia Bonds, Securities for sale, HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

#### W. H. PATTERSON BOND AND STOCK BROKER

24 Pryor Street.

WANTED-State, City and Railroad Bonds aud Stocks.

Georgia State 41% per cent Bonds.

Loans on city residences and business property

# The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Pay-

# able on Demand With interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.

4% per cent per annum if left twelve months. KOUNTZE BROTHERS,

#### BANKERS, No. 120 Broadway, - - - New York. DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED FROM

bankers, merchants and others, and interest allowed on balances. Advances made to correspondents on approved

business paper or other good collateral.

Letters of credit issued. Collections made. Government bonds and other securities bought and

### SELLING OUT AT COST!

PICTURE FRAMES

#### ART GOODS AT COST.

STATIONERY, ETC. E. A. HORNE & CO. 19 Kimball House.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

#### Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, April 17, 1886.
There is not much of interest to say this week, but the old story of a quiet market with firm prices except in one or two instances, must be told again.
The weak spots are in Georgia and Central railroad stocks. The former has "hit the grit" on a down stocks. The former has "hit the grit" on a down scale pretty lively, but may run into a slide and come to a halt at any time. The advance from 150, in October, 1885, to 190 in April, 1896, was something of a jump, but the better part of the leaping has been done since the first of January last, a period of three months. The proposed Augusta and Chattanoogo railroad, and the vigorous way in which it is talked up, is probably shaking out the pervous holders, but there may be a desire to realize profits on purchases made at prices for below ize profits on purchases made at prices for below those of recent date. Buying Georgia railroad stock as a rule is done for investment, but chances favor a decline, and as it appears to us, and it is legitimate for a holder to sell out at a high price and buy back at a lowerone if he can do so. In reference to the Central there is nothing defi-

nite on the surface more than has been for a long time, to affect it, and with other things so high, an order for a few hundred shares would probably put the price up so fast that people would be sur-prised, but that order is lacking, and weakness re-State and city bonds hold their own in price,

and offerings do not fully supply the demand. At-lanta and West Point stock is in request, and as a six per cent dividend payer is cheaper than any non-taxable security to be had.

A gentleman inquires how the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia can sell its line from Atlant to Bruswick without disrupting the reorganization scheme now under way, and to be perfected when the entire system is to be sold in May. All the se-curity holders who have assented to the plan, and a great majority have done so, will we presume, have to be consulted, and a new agreem entered into if a sale is determined best by the reorganization committee, and a buyer is at hand.
The line running from Atlanta to Brunswick probably the least remunerative part of the sy tem, and if things can be made agreeable all round they would likely sell. Just here it may be in order to ask what the Central railroad people would be doing while other interests were trying to but the line.

Money easy. New York exchange buying at par; selling at premium. 

COULDING SE... 94 90
ATNANTA BANK STOCKS.
Atlanta Nat'l. 200
Merch'ts B'k...103 110
B'k State Ga... 120 150
Gate City Nat..100 105
BAILBOAD BONDS.
Ga. B. 68, 1897.109 111 S. Carolina..... 5 Central ....... 77 Central deb ... 99 Aug. & Sav...119 A. & W. Pt.... 99 do. deb ....163 C. C. & A...... 30 111

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, April 17.—Today's stock market has been very dull with prices firmly neld and without any other feature of importance. Even room traders were disinclined to trade. The most active stocks were Lake Shore, Lackawanna, St.

Paul and Western Union. Opening prices were generally firm, although Lackawanna, Western Union and Union Pacific were a shade lower. A firm tone prevailed during the forenoon, and the highest prices were made about middey. decided weakness was developed late in the day which was checked, however, before three o'clock and the market closed steady and in most cases 1/2 to 3/4 higher than last p. m., the exceptions gener ally being for lower priced foncies, but Lake Shore

lower. Sales, 191 odd shares, Exchange 486%. Money 2@1½. Sub-treasury bal-ances: Coin, \$128,448,000; currency \$10,739,000. Gov-

firm.	
Ala. Class A 2 to 5 101	N. & C 45
do. Class B 5s 106	N. O. Pac. 1sts 60
Ga. 6s*100½	N. Y. Central 101
Ga. 7s mortgage*102	Norfolk & W'n pre. 29
N. C. 6s 118	Northern Pacific 25
do. 4s 9434	do. preferred 56
6. C. con. Brown 1091/2	
Tennessee 6s 571/2	
	Rich. & Alleghany 4
	Richmond & Dan *104
Chesap'ke & Ohio 10	Rich & W. P. Ter'l 33
	Rock Island 125
	St. Paul 86
	do. preferred 118
Erie 251/4	Texas Pacific 10
	Union Pacific 15
	N. J. Central [1]
L. & N 38½	Missouri Pacific 103
	Western Union 63
	†Offered, ¿Asked.
*Bid, 1Ex-dividend.	

#### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, April 17, 1886, New York-Market unchanged. Spots, middling

4c. Net receipts today 6,162 bales, against 2,315 bales last year; exports 14,286 bales; 13,237 last year bales; stock 747,238 bales; last year 601,8:3 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today: 9.14@ 9.16 9.25@ 9.24 9.35@ 9.35 9.45@ 9.46 9.51@ 9.45 9.25@ 9.25 9.22@...... or cotton retures in New York today:
April. 9.106. 9.14@ 9.14
May. 9.23@ 9.2 June. 9.34@ 9.2
June. 9.34@ 9.5
July 9.41@ 9.45 9.45@ 9.4
August 9.50@ 9.54 9.56 9.56
September 9.33@ 9.40 9.50 9.50 9.50
October 9.25@ 9.25 9.25@ 9.2
Closed steady; sales 29,100|bales.
Local—Cotton steady at the following quotations:
Good middling 9½c: strict low mid-

Local—Cotton steady at the following quotations:
Good middling 9½c; middling 8½c; strict low middling 8½c; low middling 8½c; strict good ordinary
8c; good ordinary 7½c; ordinary 7½c; middling
stains 8c; tinges 8½c. Statement of receipts and
shipments for to-day:

BY WARDING.

By wagon...... Air-Line Railroad.
Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
E. Tenn. Vs. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad. 4 Total..... Receipts previously. ...157,599 .157,660 Grand total.... 158,093 129,524 8,145 Total..... 137,669 20,424

NEW YORK, April 17—C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: Saturday's cov-ing and bulls taking care of the small surplus of offerings, increased values some three points with the close steady. Foreign accounts were a little tame but less weighty, and the showing on the gen-eral visible supply of a decrease of 103,000 bales during the week appeared to give an undertone of confidence and check the pressure to realize. At best, however, the position is more or less nominal, in the absence of enough trading to give it a fair trist.

NEW YORK, April 17—The total visible supply of cotton [for the world is 2,567,351 bales, of which 2,080,551 bales are American, against 2,559,614 bales and 2,015,914 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 22,516 bales. Receipts from plantations 32,371. Crop in sight 6,170,534 bales.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, April 17—12:15 p. m.—Cotton quiet and in moderate inquiry; middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 5 3-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 6,000; all American; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5; June and July delivery 5 4-64; July and August delivery 5 4-64; August and September delivery 5 4-64; September and October delivery 5 4-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, April 17—1-90 p.m.—Sales of Americans can 5,700 bales; uplands low middling clause April delivery 51-64, buyers; April and May delivery 51-64, buyers; May and June delivery 51-64, buyers; June and July delivery 58-64, buyers; July and Angust delivery 55-64, buyers; August and September delivery 57-64, buyers; September and October delivery 55-64, sellers; October and November delivery 55-64, buyers; futures steady.

5 1-64, buyers; nurres strauy.

NEW YORK, April 17—Cotton easy; sales none bales; middling uplands 9½; middling Orleans 97-16 net receipts 8; gross 2.29-; consolidated net receipts 6,162; exports to Great Britain 14,286.

GALVESTON, April 17—Coston dull and nominal; micdling 9; net receipts 932 bales; gross 932; sales none: stock 41,445.

NORFOLK, April 17—Cotton quiet; 'middling 9; net receipts!, 150 bales; gross 1,150; stock 32,410; sales 369; exports coastwise 31. 369; exports coastwise 31.

BALTIMORE, April 17—Cotton quiet and steady;
middling 9 3-16; net receipts 107 bales; gross 663; sales
-; stock 28,157; sales to spinners —; exports to Great
Eritain 1,511; coastwise 400.

BOSTON, April 17—Cotton quiet; middling %; net receipts 40 bases; gross 376; sales none; stock 5,310.

WILMINGTON, April 17—Cotton steady; middling 5%; net receipts 55 bales; gross 55; sales none; stock 4,268; exports coastwise 146. 4.285; exports coastwise 1vo.
PHILADELPHIA, April 17—Cotton dull; middling
97-16; net receipts 135 bales: gross 176; sales none;
stock 15,801; exports coastwise 655.

stor 10,801; exports coastwise 65.5.

&AVANNAH, April 17—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 855 bales; gross 855; sales f200; stock 31,564; exports coastwise 1,285.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17—Cotton quiet; middling 818-16; net receipts 977 bales; gross 977; sales 2,000; stock 206,864; exports to Great Britain 1,120; coastwise 1,500.

wise 1,500.

MOBILE, April 17—Cotton quiet; middling 8 13 16; net receipts 188 bales; gross 188; sales 500; stock 80,988; exports coastwise 10.

MEMPHIS, April 17—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 283 bales; shipments 2,352; sales 650; stock 84,082.

Stock 84.082.

AUGUSTA, April 17—Cotton steady; middling 83/;
net receipts 227 bales; shipments—; sales 223.

CHARLESTON, April 17—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 974 bales; gross 974; sales 1,000; stock 34,238.

## THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, April 17—Grains were bullish again today. The up-turn began as soon as business opened and kept up, with a few unimportant reactions, to the close. Cables were decidedly improved, and inspired an unusual degree of confiproved, and inspired an unusual degree of condence in the local operators. May opened strong and active at 78½c, and, with slight reactions, advanced to 79½. Offerings on this bulge was light, and May dropped off to 78½; but began to develope great strength with shorts frantically endeavoring to cover, and before they were satisfied prices had rallied to 79½c, and closed at about outside figures. On the cut May was reported to have sold as high On the curb May was reported to have sold as high

other markets showed very little life, but

## PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, The following quot on the Chicago board of trade today:

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing. 78% 78% 78% April ..... 

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, April 17—Flour—Best patent; \$6.25 a. 5.65; extra faney \$5.60@\$5.75; faney \$6.3265.69; extra family \$4.90@\$5.00; citoice family \$4.25@\$4.50; family \$4.00@\$4.25; extra \$8.75@\$4.00. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.04@\$4.25; log; No. 3 do. \$1.00. Bran—Largesacks\$1.00; small \$1.02. Corn meal—Plain 56c; bolted 56; pas meal \$1.02. Corn meal—Plain 56c; bolted 56; pas meal \$1.02. drits—\$8.25. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee 55c; No. 2 white mixed 55c; No. 2 mixed 54c. Oats—Red rust proof 47c; No. 2 mixed 45. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.00; No. 1, large bales, \$5c; small bales \$1.00; No. 1, large bales, \$5c; cover 90c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.10. BALTIMORE, April [17—Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$2.55@\$3.10; extra \$8.25@4.00; family \$4.25@\$5.00; city mills superfine \$2.75@\$3.20; extra \$3.50@\$4.15; Riojorands \$1.62 @\$4.55. Wheat, southern nominal in the absence of receipts; western higher; southern red 93@95; amber 96@38; No. 1 Maryland—; No. 2 western winter red spot 91 bid. Corn, southern steady and quiet; western higher; southern white 45@47; yellow 45@47.

low 45@47.

NEW YORK, April 17—Flour, southern steady; sommon to fair extra \$3.25@53.70; good to choice \$3.90 @\$5.45. Wheat 1@2c higher; ungraded red 83@93; No. 2 red \$2½@92% in store; May \$2½@92 %4. Corn. spot advanced ½@40; ungraded 42@45; No. 2 48% in elevator; May 46½@46%. Oats %@3/4c higher; No. 2 85½@3/4. Hops unchanged; common to choice 7@15. 7@15.

8T. LOUIS, April 17—Flour quiet and strong; family \$3.25@83.35; choice \$3.80@83.90; patent \$5.10@5.40.

Wheat active and strong; No. 2 red cash \$9; May 8/3/@89. Corn firm and in good demand; No. 2 mixed cash 33/5; May 30%@83%. Oats very dull but steady; No. 2 mixed cash 33/4; idd; May 30/4.

but steady; No. 2 mixed cash 39% bid; May 30%. CHICAGO, April 17—Flour unchanged; southern winter \$4.40@\$4.75. Wheat stronger, closing buoyant 19% higher; No. 2 April 73.4@7894; May 78% 679%; June 78%@\$1%. Corn firm; cash 36%.63.7%, April 36%@\$36%; June 38@\$8%. Oats firm; No. 2 cash 29.4. April 28%; May 29%. CINCINNATI, April 17—Flour firmer; family \$3.85 @\$4.10; fancy \$4.40@\$4.60. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red 86@\$9%. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 37. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 39.4. No. 2 mixed 321/4.

LOUISVILLE, April 17—Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 361/4; do. white 37/4. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 32.

2 red 82. Corn. No. 2 mixed 36½; do. white 37½.
Oats, new No. 2 mixed 32.

Grocertes.

ATLANTA, April 17—Coffee—Fancy Rio 113
11½; choice 9½@10½; prime 9½@10; fair 9@9½; ordinary 8½@96. Sugar—Cut loai, bbls, and halves 7½c; powdered, bbls, and halves, 7½c; standard granulated 6½c; standard A 6½c; off A 6½; white extra 0.5½c; yellow 0.5½c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 30½ 36c; choice centrifugal 32c; primecnt 2½% 36c; choice centrifugal 32c; primecnt 2½% 36c; do. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Macs 36c. On the control of the

CINCINNATI, April 17—Sugar unchanged; hard refined 76/7%; New Orleans 56/5/4. CHICAGO, April 17—Sugar unchanged; standard A 6/4; granulated 7/4.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, April 17—Provisions dull but firmer.
Pork \$9.65. Lard 5.50. Bulk meats, loose lots, long clear 5.35; short ribs 5.45; short clear 5.60; boxed lots, long clear 5.30; short rib 5 40; short clear 5.50. Bacon, long clear 5.50@5.82½; short ribs 5.87½; short clear 6.65; hams 89%@11.

CHICAGO, April 17—Mess pork steady; cash \$9.05 @49 20; May \$9 20@39.25; June \$9.25@39.25. Lard steady; cash 5.90; June 5.93. Boxed meatssteady; dry saited shoulders 4.00@4.10; short rib 5.22½@5.25; short clear 5.55@5.0.

dry salted shoulders 4.00%4.10: short rib 5.22%, 5.25; short clear 5.56%5.0.

LOUISVILLE, April 17—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib 5.55; sides 6.19; shoulders 4% Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.30; clear sides 5.60; shoulders 6. Mess pork \$10.50. Hams, sugar-cured 9%30. Lard, choice leaf 7%, 68.

CINCINNATI, April 17—Pork in light demand at 90.75. Lard in fair demand at 5.80. Bulk meats easy; shoulders 3%; short ribs 5.37%, 65.40. Bacon easy; shoulders 3%; short ribs 5.37%, 65.40. Bacon cay; shoulders 4%; short ribs 6.00; short clear 6.20. NEW YORK. April 17—Pork quiet and very steady; family mess \$11.50%11.62%. Middles dull; long clear 12%. Lard fairly active and slightly higher; western steam spot 6.17%.

ATLANTA, April 17—Bulk clear rib sides 6c. Sugar-cured hams, 10 b average, 10%c; do. 14 h average 10c. Lard—Leat tierces, refined 6%c.

Fruits and Confection

THE S

A very pleas the residence of street, Wednesda number of gay ye evening of the gr ful programme of dered, and refres ities were kept u

Entertainment in popularity. To was that of the T day evening. T splendidly, yet a The following is Recitation, "

mons.
Charade, "Th
Heery and Alex
Charile and Lon
son, Gus Peacocl
Recitation," Be
Charade, "Ho
Simmons and Bo
Charade, "Th
Tatum, Rose Ive
Flora George.
Reading—Miss
Charade, "Als

Judge and Mi

may each pro Cards are Eheney to Mi the 20th inst. well known in extend congraf

No person has successfully that membered that I membered that
were among the
city. On Thursd
ment, which real
she has ever giv
Mendelssohn."
its rendition per
select number of
of high musical c
was one of the gr
it. After each pi
ovation was give ovation was give

Molto Allegro Molto AllegroSchuman.
Song—"O Rest.
Song—"The Ga
Piano solo—"]
Matthews.
Songs—"The F
Pinion." Madam
Duett—"My So
ness," from St.
smith.
Songs—"The T Songs—"The S S. P. Snow. Piano solo—V

Songs—"Jeru "Italy," Mrs. W Song—"Witel cock. Journey Son Duett, Autur There were daughter, Mr. Ollie C. Fuller, Lind, Mrs. Hollogan, Mr. Iren Burton Smith, 'Snow, M. Willia Carter, Dalton: serves the thank

in the city music have no bait to d Miss May Joh evening to a nun bappy affair, and praise of Miss Joh praise of Miss Jo in which she present: Misse Mamie Johnson

On Friday eve John Grant Miss

party of frien

a party enterta folks gathered quickly in plea and recitation and recitations
ed; and the ho
most delightful
sation, and the
contentment as recitations w recitation tions are always ception she all; and well of ceived. Miss recited very w Sallie Fannie w the evening succeeded in for the eveni that was abounsuggest or the h
perfect happine
There were p
Irena Booly, M
Wylle, Rena S
Hattie Inman
Bertie Woolf
Josie Clark, O
Mesara John
son, Howell
Hang Gray, that was abo Henry Gray, Ben Wylie,

On May 2d ried to Miss Iv performed by Presbyterian c acquaintances wish them hap

City Social el

ing, was larged Dancing was all the evening refreshments we club will give a On Monday t an lopen air me success in every of the club out, young ladies ca was served in an style. The club ground for storiare inhilant over the park every

the park every A new club w were elected sident, 8am P. amistant sect has about

month. the Central there gave an number we way. An

let: 'middling 9; ock 38,419; sales

quiet and steady; es; gross 663; sales exports to Great

middling 93%; net he: stock 6,310. steady; middling sales none; stock on dull; middling

middling 8 13 16; sales 800; stock ady; middling 876; 2,352; sales 650;

KET.

Movement in

soon as business nimportant reac re decidedly im-

re decidedly indegree of confiy opened strong
ht reactions, adbulge was light,
egan to develope
ally endeavoring
isfied prices had
nt outside figures,
have sold as high

ery little life, but

, April 17, 1886,

Lowest. Closing. 78%

9 221/2 9 221/2

5 25 5 27%

meal.
est patent; \$6.25 \$
\$5.25@5.59; extra
4.25@\$4.50; family
Wheat—No. 2 red
—Largesacts \$1.09;
6c; bolted 56; pea
2 whiteTennessee
No. 2 mixed 54c,
ixed 45.. Hay—
small bales \$1.00;
ales 95c; clover
—Stock \$1.10.
untet and steady;

uiet and steady; ne \$2.65@\$3.10; ex-; city mills super-Rio|prands \$4.62

in the absence ern red 93@35;

steady; com-choice \$3.90

nd strong; fam-tent \$5.10@5.40. d cash \$9; May demand; No. 2 Oats very dull d; May 30½.

l but firmer. se lots, long boxed lots, ir 5.50. Ba-5.87½; short

neatssteady; 5.221/2@5.25;

steady. Ba-rs 4%. Bulk shoulders 4. @10. Lard,

ne steady at 381,00.

ETO,

on, Gus Peacock.
Recitation, "Betsy Scroggins"—Miss Bernie Phirl.
Charade, "How She Made Him Propose"—Chara
Simmons and Bobert E. Hanton.
Charade, "The Little Vixens"—Kate and Lizzle
Tatum, Rose Ivey, Bernie Phirl, Mildred Iseman, Taum, Rose very Land Berry B. Withers.
Reading—Miss Mary B. Withers.
Charade, "Aunt Betsy's Beau"—Miss Lizzie
Wheal Lula Hoyt, Maud Phirl, Charlotte Heller,
Frank Hollinsworth, E. L. Browders. ady; middling 81/4: -; sales 223. steady; middling sales 1,000; stock

On the 20th, at their residence in Rome, Judge and Mrs. J. Branham celebrate their silver wedding. The judge and his charming lady have many friends in the city, who wish for them an-other twenty-five years of happy married life, and may each prove happier than the last.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE SO-

A Number of Pleasant Paragraphs About the Hap-penings in Society Circles—The Meetings of Clubs—Several Weddings Past and in Prespect—Notes of Various Sorts,

Entertainments of every kind are growing

Entertainments of very stime are growing in popularity. Tone of the pleasantest of the week was that of the Third Presbyterian church Thursday evening. The recitations and music were very fine and the recitation of Miss Julia Manning was especially good. Little Miss Manning recites splendidly, yet she seemed to excel herself in this. The following is the programme:

Recitation, "Jennie McNeal"—Missi Clara Simmons.

mons. Charade, "The Would-be Teacher"—Harry T. Heery and Alex W. Bealer. Gharade, "Keeping Bad Company"—Frank, Charlie and Lon Hollingsworth, Robert H. Handacher, Peacock

Cards are out to the marriage of Mr. Ed Eheney to Miss Alice Lee, at Lynchburg, Va., on the 20th inst. Both Mr. Eheney and Miss Lee are well known in the city and have many friends, who extend congratulations and best wishes.

extend congratulations and best wishes.

No person has ever given entertainments more successfully than Mrs. W. L. Peel. It will be remembered that her Thursday evening receptious were among the most charming ever given in the city. On Thursday she gave a musical entertainment, which really surpassed any entertainment she has ever given. It was an "Evening with Mendelssohm." The programme was fine, and its rendition perfect. Mrs. Peel had invited a select number of friends, all ladies and gentlemen of high musical cultivation, and that the evening was one of the greatest pleasure hardly expresses it. After each piece had been played or sung an ovation was given the performer, and in every case it was deserved. The following is the programme.

gramme.

Molto Allegro-First Conserto, by the Misses Schuman.

Song—"O Rest in the Lord," (Ellijah) Mrs. Peel.

Song—"The Garland," Mr. Summer Salter.

Piano solo—"Rondo Capriccio," Miss Carrie

Pino solo—"Rondo Capriccio," Miss Carrie Matthews. Sougs—"The First Violet," "On Song's Bright Pinion," Madame Simon Werner. Duett—"My Song Shall be of Thy Loving Kind-ness," from St. Paul, Mrs. Dow and Mr. Gold-Songs—"The Travellers' Song," Love Song," Mr. Piane Sole.

snow. no solo—Variations, Mr. Barili. uss—"Jerusalem," (St. Paul), "Seriense," Songs—"Jerusalem," (St. Paul), "Seriense,"
"Italy," Mrs. Weston Katzenberger.
Song—"Witches May Dance," Miss Clara Bab-

Journey Song-Mrs. Eva Cuckler Daniel.

Duett. Autumn Song-Madame Werner and Mr.

Show.

There were present: Dr. Schnmau, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie C. Fuller, Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Mr. E. G. Lind, Mrs. Howard, Lexington, Ga.; Mr. Charles Logan, Mr. Irene Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston Katzenberger, Madam Werner, Dr. Arch Avery, Miss Clara Babcock, Miss, Carrie Mathews, Mr. Burton Smith, W. Woods White, Professor S. P. Snow, M. William King, Mr. Alfred Gregory, Miss Carter, Dalton; Mrs. W. B. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Barili, Miss McKinley, Mrs. B. Mallon, Professor J. P. Patton, Mr. M. J. Goldsmith. Mrs. Peel deserves the thanks of all for her efforts to advance erves the thanks of all for her efforts to advance

Miss May Johnson gave a tea party Friday evening to a number of friends. It was a very happy affair, and all present were loud in their praise of Miss Johnson and the splendid manner in which she entertained. The following were mere Misses Sallie Freeland, New Orleans; Mamie Johnson, Lou McBride, Hattie Johnson, Messrs, L. B. Parks, Dan Goldsmith, Floyd John-

John Grant Miss Sallie Fannie Grant entertained a party of friends at a "Lenten Tea," and never was a party entertained more pleasantly. The young folks gathered early and the evening passed all too quickly in pleasant conversation, and with music and recitations. At eight o'clock tea was announced; and the hour spent in the dining hall was a most delightful one. Right merry was the conversation, and the countenances of all bespoke perfect contestment and low. conteniment and joy. After tea several impromptu recitations were given. Among them a prose recitation by Miss Sallie Fannie Grant. It was a piece overflowing with pathos, and her rendition of it was perfect. Miss Grant's recitations are always admired, but her earnestness, the tions are always admired, but her earnestness, the perfect modulation of her voice, and the fine conception she had of this selection was noticed by all; and well did she deserve the applause the received. Miss Inman and Miss Dougherty also recited very well indeed. Mrs. Grant and Miss Sallie Fannie were untiring in their efforts to make the evening one of happiness to all, and that they succeeded in their efforts would scarce [express it, for the exempter will long he remembered as one for the evening will long be remembered as one that was abounding in all that the mind could suggest or the heart desire. It was in fact one of

refect happiness.

There were present: Misses Sallie Fannie Grant, Irena Dooly, Nellie Inman, Lucy Dougherty, Jessie Wylie, Rena Snook, Julia Clark, Hallie Hulsey, Hattie Inman, Ida McBurney, Annie Waddell, Bertie Woolford, Irene Lovejoy, Maud Clark, Josie Clark, Carrie Crane, and Miss Stocking, and Messey John Grant, John Sanders Harvey John Mesers John Grant, John Sanders, Harvey Johnson, Howell Peeples, Ike Lovejoy, Quill Farrar, Henry Gray, Ed Peeples, Jim Riley, Henry Inman, Ben Wylie, Peter Grant, Frank Block, Gordon Krier, Engene Sullivan, Sim Post, Walter Inman, Dan Grant, and Robert Maddox, Jr.

On May 2d Mr. Thos. G. Wilson will be married to Miss Iva Powers. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Strickler at the Central Presbyterian church. This couple have a host of acquaintances and friends in the city, and all wish them happiness and prosperity. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will leave for New Orleans, and will be absent several weeks.

A phantom party, under the auspices of the Gate City Social club, at Concordia last Tuesday even-ing, was largely attended.

Dancing was continued until a late hour, and to all the evening was a happy one. At 12 o'clock refreshments were served, to the delight of all. The

On Monday the Gate City Tennis club held On Monday the Gate City Tennis club held an jopen air meeting at 'Peters park. It was a success in every way. There were fifteen couple of the club out, and several lady visitors. The young ladies carried with them a lunch, which was served in an exquisite manner; that is, pienic style. The club have built a small cottage on the ground for storing their nets, etc. The members are jubilant over their success, and they will meet at the park every Saturday for practice. In a few weeks they intend giving an exhibition game.

A new club was organized last Friday night A new club was organized last Friday night is 1 Me. J. G. Hester, on Pryor street. It was named "San Souci." It is a step in the right direction, and it should prove a success. The following officers were elected: President, Robt Hester, vice-president, Sam P. Way, secretary, Miss Eloise Gaston, assistant secretary, Miss Bessie Hester. The club has 'about twenty members. It, will meet every month.

At the Central Presbyterian church the earnest workers gave an entertainment Friday night, a large number were present, and it was a success in every way. An interesting programme was arranged consisting of secitations and songa. The mute quartet, was very good, and "Emmet's millaby" by Mr. Patti was received with the great-

est applance. After the programme was concluded refreshments were served by the young ladies. These entertainments are very good, and deserve to patronized very liberally.

Atlanta is to have another charity ball. It will Atlanta is to nave another charity ball. It will be given under the auspices of the Nine O'Clock and the North Side german clubs, the proceeds to go to the Womens' exchange. A committee from the two clubs met the ladies at the Young Men's library yesterday, but the arrangements were not definitely decided upon. On Monday another meeting will be held and everything decided as to time and place. It is probable that the opera house will be secured, and the ball given about the first of May.

A very pleasant entertainment took place at the residence of Mr. J. P. Bishop, on Forsyth street, Wednesday evening. There was a large number of gay young folks present, and it was an evening of the greatest pleasure to all. A delightful programme of recitations and music was rendered, and refreshments were served. The festivities were kept up until a late hour. Mr. W. M. Slaton, assistant principal of the Boys' High school, of the, Public school, of Atlanta, and Miss Mattle Jackson, daughter of Judge James Jackson, will be married April 29th. The marriage will be private.

The Mendelssohn Musicale at the residence of Mr. W. J. Pool on Thursday evening was

The Mendelssohn Musicale at the residence of Mrs. W. L. Peel, on Thursday evening, was largely attended, and very delightful. The programme was rendered by the following well known artists and amateurs, with the exception of Professor Schultze, who was indisposed and sent his regrets at a late hour:

Piano duet, moltohallego (first concerto)—Misses Schoman.

chuman.

Song, "O Rest in the Lord," (Elijah)—Mrs. Peel.

Song, "The Garland"—Mr. Sumner Salter.

Piano solo, Bond's Capriccio—Miss Carrie

Mathews.
Two songs, "The First Violet," "On songs Bright Pinions."—Madame Simon Werner.
Vocal Duette, "My Song Shall be of Thy Loving Kindness," (arranged from St. Paul)—Mrs. Annie Mays Dow and Mr. Goldsmith.
Two songs, "The Traveller," (Heines), "Love Song" Mr. Samuel P. Snow.
Piano solo, variations Serlinces—Mr. Barlli.
Three songs, "Jerusalera, (St. Paul) "Zuletka," (Goethe). "Italy"—Mrs. Weston Katzenberger.
Violin solo, Sonata in D—Professor Schultz.
Song, "Witches' May Dance"—Miss Glara Babcock.

cock.
"Journey Song"—Miss Eva Cuckler Daniels.
Vocal duette, "Autumn Song"—Madame Werner and Mr. Snow.

german at Decatur Friday evening, and report a most enjoyable time. It was given by the young men of Decatur, and was a highly creditable affai

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS. Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs About Atlanta and Her Visitors.

Mis Netta Gerald, a charming young lady of Harlem, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Palmer, 75 Formwalt street.

Mrs. T. E. Fletcher and Mrs. J. H. Hudson, two fascinating ladies of Forsyth, are visiting Mrs. J. J. Camp.

Camp.

After a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Sandersville, Ga., Mrs. J. P. Huntley has returned

Sandersville, Ga., Mrs. J. P. Humtley has returned to the city.

Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, at the urgent request of many of the citizens of Richmond, Va., leaves tomorrow for that place. On Tuesday he will address the citizens on prohibition. Miss Sallie Brown, Senator Brown's charming daughter, left last week for Washington, D. C. Mrs. J. McF. Gaston, of this city, is visiting the family of Captain J. B. Glover.

family of Captain J. B. Glover.
Captain W. W. Carnes, of Macon, well known in
the city, was here during the week.
Mrs. W. J. Cole has returned to the city after a
pleasant visit to Mobile.
Mr. Ed. Steinheimer, formerly of Atlanta, now of
Savannah, has been in the city visiting relatives
during the week.

Miss Emma Freeman, a young lady of the high-st culture, is visiting Miss Wooten, in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles visited Savannah during the past week.

Mr. George Newby, of Ohio, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Green, on Houston street, has returned home.

Mr. John Grant, after a pleasant visit home, left yesterday for Athens. Mr. Grant is a brilliant young man, and will graduate with honors from the university. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles visited Savannal

he university.

Miss Lily Rice, of this city, is visiting Miss Mozely at her home in Marietta.

Howell Cloud visited friends in Kingston during

Mr. James A. Gray is in Calhoun for a few days. Miss Ellie Peck, well known and a great favorite in the city, is visiting in Charleston.

Mrs. Arthur B. Clarke has returned to her home, 190 South avenue, after a pleasant visit of a few weeks in Dooly county.

Mrs. C. E. Hammond, of Portland Conn., and daughter; Mrs. M. E. Hall, of Bridgeport, Conn., after spending about two mouths in Atlanta, have returned home.

returned home.
Captain W. W. Conner. of Macon, well known in the city, was here during the week.
Mrs. W. J. Cole has returned to the city, after a pleasant visit to Mobile.

pleasant visit to Mobile.

Mrs. Luella Steele, a talented young artist o
this city, and her little daughter, A'Lama, have
gone on a visit to Athens.

Mrs. S. E. Bailey left the city Wednesday, accompanied by her two children, for San Marcos,
Texas, to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, of Atlanta, is on a visit to
friends and relatives in Cochran. From there
she will visit her mother, Mrs. King, in Fort Vallev.

Mamie Johnson, Lou McBride, Hattie Johnson, Messrs, L. B. Parks, Dan Goldsmith, Floyd Johnson, S. D. Picket.

On Friday evening at the residence of Colonel John Grant Miss Sallie Fannie Grant entertained a city, left Friday for New York.

She will visit her mother, Mrs. King, in Fort Valley. Mrs. 'Dr. Milwee, of Greenville, South Carolina, is visiting Mrs. John D. Stocks, in the city. She will remain here several weeks.

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, after a pleasant visit to the city, left Friday for New York. On the 26th, the young ladies of the German Lutheran church will give a grand calico hop at Centennial hall.

THROUGH THE STATE. What the Society People Have Been and Contemplate Doing.

Americus.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hill attended the mar-riage of Mr. J. J. Hill, of Brownwood to Miss Wil-lie Dozler, in Georgetown, last Wednesday. Hon. R. E. Cobb, who has been seriously ill for Hon. R. E. Cobb, who has been seriously ill for a week, is rapidly recoving.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of New York, and their two charming daughters, who have spent the winter here, left for Florida Thursday night. They express themselves as charmed with Americus sectety. They formed many pleasant attachments during theirstay in our city.

Rev. T. P. Crawford, of China, closed a series of lectures in the Baptist church last Thursday night on the "Three Races." His lectures attracted a great deal of attention and proved instructive.

Captain John A. Cobb and Major, Huntington left the city Tuesday to visit Atlanta, Covington and Sparta on business connected with their office as county commissioners.

Miss Lou Reed, of Minnesota, who has spent the winter with friends in this city, returned from a pleasant visit to Thomasville last Monday.

Mrs. L. P. Morton, of Lumpkin, visited friends in the city last Wednesday.

Major E. W. Miller, of Buena Vista, and C. L. Bartlett, of Macon, visited Americus during the week.

Editor Latimer, of the Lumpkin Independent.

Bartlett, of Macon, visited Americus during the week.

Editor Latimer, of the Lumpkin Independent, and also Editor Harp, of the Schley County Enterprise, spent several days during the week in this city. They seemed to be "in the hands of their friends" and enjoying themselves accordingly, but of course they had an eye on business.

Mr. W. S. Gillis and Judge Scott, of Lumpkin, spent last Monday in Americus.

Miss Lelia Tigner, who has been visiting relatives in the city, has returned to her home at White Sulphur Springs, Ga.

Miss Jennie Dowdell, of Tuskegee, is visiting the family of Dr. Gautier.

Miss Emma Kate Williams left for Montgomery yeste, days.

yeste.day.

Miss Kate Jones, of Montgomery, after a visit-to
this city and Waverly hall, has returned home.

Mrs. Bettle Cook returned from Hamilton yes-Miss Lucy Gautier, of Tuskegee, is on a visit to her brother, Dr. Gautier.

Misses Minnie Revill and Annie Terrill, of Greenville, visited the city this week.

Miss Lizzie Everett is visiting friends in Apalachacol.

Adairsville.

Mr. W. C. Allen, a former citizen of our town, ut now of Calhoun, was here last Saturday. Mr. Wm. Capers, of Kingston, was in our town

Mr. wm. capers, or kingston, was in our town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Combs visited Mr. Combs's father at Ringgold last Monday.

Mrs. Hunt, of Senora, mother of Mrs. Hilburn and Mrs. Hambright, was here visiting them last week.

Mrs. W. C. McCall and little Ruth are visiting friends in Dalton, their former home.

Mr. Demoville, of Nashville, Tenn., was in town last Tuesday. last Tuesday.
Mr. M. G. Dobbins, of Cass station, was visiting his sister, Mrs. George A. Veach, last Wednesday.
Mr. Tanner, of Westminster, S. C., is visiting rel-

Mr. Tanner, of Westminster, S. C., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. James Hudgins has returned from Florida, where he has spent part of the winter. He has a gloomy report from the land of flowers.

Mrs. Hickman, of Tunnel Hill, is visiting her nephew, Mr. J. E. Scott, of our town.

Dr. John McCollum is spending some time with his brother here, Mr. T. E. McCollum.

Miss Agnes Tinsley is spending some time with her brother, J. E. Tinsley, while the school at Calbon is suspended.

houn issuspended.

Mrs. J. B. Gardner will spend some time with her father, Mr. Hicks, of Chattooga county, this week.

The Ladies Aid society will give an entertainment next Friday night at the academy. It will be a drama.

Oglethorpe county looking much improved in health.

Mr. E. B. Hook, of the Augusta Chronicle, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the classic city.

Quite a number of our citizens will go down to Union Point next Saturday to witness the game of baseball between the University and Oxford.

Blakely.

Mrs. Henrietta LeSueuer, who has been spending some months with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Tryer, of this place, returned to her home at Boilingbroke Wednesday first.

Captain Joel Crayson, a blind gentleman, representing a firm of Atlanta, spent several days in town this week, meeting old friends whomhe knew in the brygone days of '61 and '62.

Mrs. John S. Moseley, of Cedar Springs, spent Tuesday in Blakely, the guest of Miss Annie Livingston.

Dr. P. C. Wilkin, of Colonist, Ga., accompanied by his charming daughter, Miss Neillie, apent a portion of the week in town, the scale of Mr. J. D. Fudge.

Mr. J. B. Bussey, of Bainbridge, was among the visitors to Blakely this week.

M. R. J. F. Grist, one of Blacely's ofdest citizens, is lying dangerously ill at his residence on his recovery. Blakely.

Bainbridge.

In the city: Mr. T. W. Pogh and O. W. Pugh, of Clinton, N. C.; Mr. G. W. Wannabarker and Carroll, of Savannah, J. V. Rauls, of North-Carolina; Mr. E. J. McRee, of Valdosia; George G. Ducker, Columbus,
Mr. P. C. Warman, and family, of Washington city,
who spent several months at the Oakland, left
Monday for their home.
Mr. Herman Gans, of this city, is visiting friends

in Savanuah.

Mr. Capers King, a rising lawyer of Titusville,
Fla. is in the city, the biome of his youth.

Mr. W. T. Albritton, of Thomasville, is in the
city.

Mr. Joe S. Lee spent some time in the city last
week. Week.

Mr. George Swindle, of Camilla, spent Saturday and Sunday in Bainbridge.

Barnesville. The drams, "Under the Gaslights" will be presented next. Tuesday night. Miss Elder plays the leading part, and something splendid is expected. presented next. Tuesday night. Miss Elder plays the leading part, and something splendid is expected.

Miss Annie Hamburger entertained a party of friends at her beautiful and hospitable home last Monday night. Muss Annie always makes an evening spent at her home a long remembered one. It is a spent at her home a long remembered one. It is a solitaire. This means orange blossoms.

Mrs. W. A. Hemphill and family spent several days in the city the past week, the guests of Mfs. R. H. Harris, Jr.

The Barnesville silver cornet hand has exploded, and hence there will be no music Memorial Day.

Miss Fannie Mangham, one of Macon's most beautiful and brilliant society belles, has been spending several weeks in our city. She returned to her home saturday evening, much to the regret of her numerous admirers and friends.

The boycott has struck the club.

Miss May Stafford was presented with an elegant Knabe piano last week by her father. Miss May is a brilliant performer and thoroughly appreciates her elegant gift.

A party of young ladies and gentlemen went out on a picnic last Friday evening. The rain made a sad finis to the evening's pleasure.

E. L. Rogers is Barresville's handsomest and best of young merchants.

Mrs. M. F. Cochran, who has been quite fill for some weeks, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Jr., who have been spending some time in Atlanta, returned home last Saturday evening. Mr. O'Cornor is one of the liveliest and most popular young men in our growing city.

Captain James M. Couper came in from his rice
plantation on Wednesday and spent the day in the

Major Frank Warren was left at the Nelson house Major Frank Warren was left at the Nelson house on Tuesday on account of the delay in the arrival of the Colyer, but left Wednesday for Cumberland island, where is making preparations for the summer opening of the Cumberland island hotel.

Mrs. Henry T. Dunn, Mrs. F. D. Crawford, Mrs. Tomlins, Mr. Will Nelson and Mr. Ollie Bostwick left for New York on Thursday.

Mr. James Dent, of Evelyn, and Miss Maggie Postell, of St. Simons, were in the city during last week.

Week.

Mr. Norton Frierson, of Savannah, visited Mr. George W. Haupt, arriving last Tuesday morning, and returning home Wednesday evening.

Mr. George B. Ogden, of New York, and Mr. J. N. Johnson, of Savannah, arrived here Wednesday on the steam tng Republic from Savannah, whence they returned on Thursday.

Columbus.

The Columbus people have been repenting for the last few weeks of their frivolities—indufing in a season of introspection, and yet, by no means suffering from ennui, as the many "tea drinkings" and sociables will bear witness. Pink tea, yellow, violet, green, and among the many swests, that of Miss Clara Romey's complimentary to her boarders and Miss Mamie McGee, of Atlanta will be remembered among the most enjoyable. The charming hostess presided with her usual grace and suavity. Maidens were never more gracious nor beaux more gallant, and the wee hours drove them home with many regrets and wishes for a happy return of the occasion. Miss Nora Slade's "tea in the conservatory" was most delightful. The young ladies were elegant in evening tollets, and the young gentlemen chock full of sentiment. The moonlight lent a bewitching charm to the sweet music, as gay voices caroled their songs later in the evening down by the pond. And at a late hour they separated, regretting that time so well spent should have an ending. Those present were Misses Gussie Young, Annie Gignilliat, of Marietta, Anule Slade, Emma Thomas, Bena Bass, Carrie Johnston and Nora§lade, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lightner, Messrs. Rhodes Brown, Wm. Marcus, L. H. Chappell, G. Y. Garrett. Columbus.

Carrie Johnston and Noras lade, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lightner, Messrs. Rhodes Brown, Wm. Marcus, L. H. Chappell, G. Y. Garrett, P. H. Springer, H. E. Reynolds, Perry Spencer, Jr., and Wilfred Johnson.

The genial and popular Matt O'Brien, is at home from New Orleans.

Dr. D. E. Pitman and his charming daughter passed through Columbus a few days ago on their way home in LaGrange, from an extended trip to Florida.

Miss Minnie Morty is on a visit to Miss Nettle Hines, in Cataula.

Miss Ida Schane, of Atlanta, is on a visit to Mrs. Walker. Walker.

The many friends of Price Gilbert, are glad to welcome him again to his old home.

Carnesville. Miss Josie Wood is visiting relatives and friends in Harmony Grove. W. T. Wilniford visited West Bowersville Thurslay on business. F. A. Malvy, of Toccoa, was here Wednesday on business.

J. Clint Blackwell visited Harmony Grove Tuesday, negotiating a trade for the Echols house, which is said to be the finest hotel property on the Northeastern railroad.

Colonel J.S. Dortch visited Homer Wednesday on cusiness.
Colonel P. P. Profiit was in Royston Saturday on

professional business.
Colonel B. F. Camp has a fine fish pond, and reports his carp as flourishing.

Covington. Jimmie Carr is here on a visit to his paents.
Miss Emma King of Union Point is visiting her numerous friends here.
Mrs. Ella M. Stancliff is here visiting her friend

Miss L. O. Dudley.

Mrs. T. D. Guinn has gone to spend a few weeks with her mother and family at Fort Gaines, Ga. Crawfordville.

Miss Mozelle Lary, of Crawford, returned home Tuesday, after spending several days with friends and relatives here.
Miss Ida Turner is visiting relatives in Oglethorpe county this week.
Miss Jennie Deadwyler, of Lexington, visited Crawfordville this week, the guest of Professor V. T. Sanford. F. Sanford.
Mr. J. W. Helme is visiting relatives in Green county this week.

Elberton. Dr. Walton and lady, of Wilkes county, have been on a visit to friends in Elberton during the week. week.
Several picnics are being arranged by the young people of Eiberton and vicinity for the near future.
Mr. Joseph Deadwyler, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is improving rapidly.
Deputy United States Marshal. W. Y. Carter, of Hartwell, is on a visit to Eiberton.
Mr. W. P. Clark, who has been superintending an oil mill for Hon. James M. Smith, has returned home. home.

Mr. Stephen White, a popular young man now of Atlanta, is on a visit to his father's family here.

Mr. George L. Almond, Jr., who has just finished a course of studies at a business sollege in Kentucky, has returned to his home here.

Fort Gaines.

Misses Aurora and Nyminie Brooks, of Cuthberth, are visiting the family of Mrs. Simpson.

Miss Emma Keese, of Benevolence, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. G. R. Lutlive.

Miss Minnie Wrignt, after spending several weeks in our town, left Saturday for her home in Wrightsville, Ga. ille, Ga. Mr. A. M. Wallerstein is off on a visit to Columbys, Ga.

A small party of pleasure seekers went about three miles from town to enjoy the day in fishing and hunting.

Misses Milred and Annie Johnston, after speuding a few days in our town, left Tuesdey for Mont-Athens.

Athens.

Messrs. J. W. Grant and F. C. Black, of the university, spent the week in Atlanta.

Colonel T. L. Gantt has returned from a visit to Captain J. 8. Hunt, of Tennille, spent last Sabbath with Dr. B. D. Smith.
Miss May Turner and brother to Waco, Texas, are visiting their ancle, Colonel C. A. Turner.
Colonel O. H. Rogers, of Sandersville, visited our city on Wednesday hat.
Mrs. Dr. Rudishl, after a pleasant visit to Atlanta, returned home on Thursday.
Mrs. John Fanlk is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Caler.

Mrs. John Faulk is vining her sisted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Branham, of Macon, spent last Sunday with their father, Dr. J. R. Branham.

Miss Zella Richmond, of Atlanta, is visiting her many friends in Forsyth.

Mrs. Dr. J. B. Turner, who has been visiting Dr. Turner, of Atlanta, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Dunn, of this city, who has been on a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. George Drummond, of Atlanta, has returned.

Mrs. C. Wilder has returned from a visit to New York city.

York city.

Mr. A. L. Van Tassee, of Rochester, N. Y., has again returned to our city, booking after his fruit again returned to our cast, to be a considered on the county, T. W. Cubbage, of Macon, spent Thursday in Fortyth.

R. W. Cook, of Atlanta, is spending a few days with his father, Captain J. J. Cook.

Griffin.

Miss Estelle King has seturned to her home, after an extended visit to Palmetto, West Point and Jonesbero.

Miss Fannie Mangham, of Macon, vilited friends in Griffin during the week.

Miss Carrie Jennings, of Barnesville, is visiting Miss Mary Hall, on Hill street.

Miss Hattie Nelms left Wednesday for New York, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Leila Stephenson has returned, after several weeks' visit to Sasserville.

The Glee club was very pleasantly entertained at the Curtis house last Tuesday night.

Thursday and Friday nights the Boston Star concert company played at the opera house. The entertainment was very much enjoyed by every one and the music was unusually fine.

Colonel W. R. Patterson, of Macon, will deliver the memorial address here. Colonel Patterson has the reputation of being a beautiful and eloquent speaker.

The Odd Fellows will celebrate their anniversity by a grand ball at Schuerman's opera house. Griffin. The Odd Fellows will celebrate their antiversary by a grand ball at Schuerman's opera house. The occasion is looked forward to by society people with much pleasure.

A number of young ladies and gentlement chapteroned by a few married ladies, have been camping all the week on Flint river fishing.

Gainesville.

Gainesville. Miss Corine Noble has opened a dancing school here, and is meeting with most flattering success. The craze for horseback riding strikes our young ladies annually with the approach of sentle spring. Mrs. Judge Prior has been very iil for several days, but her many friends are delighted to know that she is now steadily improving.

Harmony Grove.

The marriage of Miss Luia Deadwyler and Ms. John D. Barnett on the evening of the 15th, at the Baptist church, by Rev. Frank Stark, was one of the most notable society events of the season. Long before the hour had arrived the church was filled. The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. V. H., Deadwyler and was quite a favorite in society circles. She was beautifully dressed in white mull and lace with satin bodice and the usual bridal vetil. The groom is the youngest member of the

circles. She was beautifully dressed in white mult and lace with satin bodice and the usual bridal veil. The groom is the youngest member of the firm of T. E. Key & Co., and is a thorough going business young man. The attendants were Mr. E. Anderson, of this place, and Miss Ada Almoud, of Elberton, Ga.; Mr. W. B. Barnett, of this place, and Miss Blanche Comer, of Maysville; Mr. F. Y. Stark, of this place, and Miss Pope McLaughlin, of Union Point, and Mr. A. B. Deadwyler and Miss Josie Wood of Harmony Grove.

Miss Flora Meaders of Maysville, graced the organ and played the wedding march, The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and cala lilies; three evergreen baskets were suspended over the pulpit. As the organ peeled forth the mellow tones of the wedding march, the attendants entered, followed by the bride and groom; the gates were opened by two little girls and the bride and groom stood under the marriage bell. After the marriage (the party returned to the bride's mother's and were elegantly entertained the remainder of the evening.

Mr. James Stovall, of Elberton, has been spendthe evening.
Mr. James Stovall, of Elberton, has been spending a few days with friends here.
Mrs. Phil Deadwyler, of Fort Lamar, is visiting

elatives here.
Mr. K. M. Quillian and her granddaughter, Cora, are visiting her son in White Plains.
Dr. R. R. Harden has gone to New York to spend a few weeks attending lectures in polythenics.
Dr. Adair, of Elberton, has been spending several days nere on professional business. His brother, Dr. Adair, of Gainesville, has been visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Hampton.

Dr. L. A. Folsom will give one of his splendid dinings at his hospitable residence here, in honor of a recent dear arrival at his happy home from

Kingston.

Kingston.

Miss Mary Lee Goldwire has returned homejfrom Atlanta, where she has for some time been under the care of Dr. Calboun. He, with histusual skill, has made her happy by restoring her sight.

Little Lucie Gordon Rogers is rapidly convaleseing from her recent severe fillness.

Mrs. R. S. Pope spent the day Thursday in Cartersville shopping.

Mrs. Ida Belle Davis is quite sick.

The Gouch House is flourishing under the excellent management of the popular hostess, Mrs. Rainey.

Lithonia.

Miss Lucie Bunkly, a most pleasant and popular young lady, of Union Point, is visiting the family of Mr. R. H. Randall of ourtown.
Mr. John A. Bruce, of Atlanta, has been on a visit to his father's family here during the past a visit to his father's family here during the past week.

Miss Florence Johnson, of Lithonia is visiting friends at Jug Tavern.

Mr. James R. George made a flying visit to Madison last Sunday.

Mesers, Pendleton and Meyhas, of Atlanta, Mr. J. E. Wells, of Stone Mountain, and S. H. Venable, of Atlanta, were in town during the week.

Mr. G. W. Lyous, of Atlanta, is teaching a large class in music in our town.

Several of the bridges washed away by late rains have not been replaced, and in consequence the trade of our merchants have been damaged somewhat.

Many farmers who were waiting for their corn to come up have come to the conclusion that they had better plow up and plant over as soon as possible.

The wheat of this section, though, still very

sible.

The wheat of this section, though still very poor, has yet improved greatly during the last two weekstwo weeks-So far as we can learn, most of our farmers are fully two weeks behind in pitching their crops for the year.

Many visitors and strangers have been in town during the last week.

Lexington. Editor Larry Gantt, of Athens, is in the city.

Miss Lizzie Pharr, of Washington, Ga., is visiting

Miss lizze Pharr, of Washington, 64., 48 visiting triends here.

Miss Jimmic Deadwyler returned home from Crawfordville Tuesday last.

Miss Mamie Bacon, of Athens, is visiting her parents in the city this week.

Mr. J. T. M. Halre and W. A. Shackelford were in Mr. J. 1. M. Harre and W. A. Shackhold well in Athens Wednesday.
Mr. Hook, the genial city editor of the Chronicle, is in the city for one day only.
Mr. W. A. Latimer and W. J. Knox, of our city, spent Thursday in Athens.
Miss ida Clark is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark at their country home near here.

Miss Georgia Knox has returned from a visit to Mr. George Hodgson, of Athens, was in the city Thursday last. Rev. J. D. A. Brown will fill his pulpit here on the fourth Sunday instead of today, being at pres-bytery.

Marietta.

Married at the Methodist church in Smyrna, Ga., last Wednesday evening 5 p.m., Miss Mattle Hurt. of Smyrna, to F. M., Akers, of Atlanta, Rev. Mr. Wooten officiating.
The bridal party left for Atlanta, their future home, on the 6 o'clock train.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rhodes of Providence, R. L. and daughter, Miss Lizzie, who have been stopping at the Kennesaw house, left for Tate springs last Monday, much to the regret of their many friends. Miss Boudaie Barnet, of Columbus, Ga., is here visiting Miss Lizzie Shorter.
Mr. J. J. Wilder and family, of Savannah, are here for the summer, occupying their beautiful residence on Kennesaw avenue.
Miss Kate Winn, of this city, is in Atlanta visiting friends at No. 7 Currier street.
Messrs. Dan Jones and Charley Sims, of Macon, spent last Sunday in the city.
Mrs. Alice White gave a delightful whist party last Wednesday evening to a small number of friends.
Maior Connt B. Boyd, of this city, is in Nashville,

friends.

Major Count B. Boyd of this city, is in Nashville, Tenn., on a short visit to friends.

Mr. Mathew Black, of this city, was married to Miss Ella Homes, at the residence of the bride, in Cherokee county, on last Sunday.

Newnau.

The charming Miss Moss Harris, of Atlanta, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Jennie Ramey.

Mr. Howard Callaway, of Waynesboro, spent several days in town during the week.

The many friends of Miss Mary Herring are pleased to know she has returned from quite a lengthy visit to Atlanta.

Miss Miriam Daniel, of Griffin, who has been visiting her grandparents, Major and Mrs. N. B. Wilkinson, returned home last week.

Miss Gena Jones gave a loto party on Tuesday evening last, complimentary to Misses Beny, Goodmai and Calboun, of Alabama. The game was very interesting, and the favors were quite unique. An elegant lunch was served at 11 o'clock. The

charming manner in which the fair hostess enter-tained her guests made the evening pass delight-fully by all present.

Mr. Deat Wootsen left Wednesday for Texas, where he will make his home.

Miss Claud Weich is visiting Mrs. Dr. Welborn, of Atlanta.

Miss Fannie Garetaky, of Selma, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Mompt. Mrs. Mount.

Misses Olive Beny and Carrie Goodman spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Miss Carrie Melson, of Frankfin, who has been visiting her aster, Mrs. Johnson, returned home Tnesday.

Miss Blakie Sharp, of Atlanta, who has been visiting Mrs. H. B. Wilkinson, left for home Monday. risiting Mrs. H. B. Wilkinson, left for nome anon-day.

Hon. T. A. Atkinson, of Greenville, is visiting his brother, Colonel W. Y. Atkinson.

A musical was given at the residence of Mr. Ira Scroggins on Thursday evening. The occasion was a most enjoyable one.

Quite a crowd attended the hop given at the home of Mr. Gearald on Thursday evening. The music was furnished by an Italian band and was most excellent. The dancing communed until a very late hour.

Oglethorpe.

Colonel W. H. Robinson and wife, of Cleone, spent a few days here this week.

Mrs. M. J. Williams, of Sparia, mother of our fellow townsman, Edwin Williams, has been on a visit.

Oglethorpe has beef market.

W. C. Johnson made a flying trip to Macon-Thursday.

W. C. Johnson made a lying trip to exact Thursday.

The trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church at this pisce will have some needed improvements put on the church building soon.

Mrs. W. H. Willis and her sister, Mrs. Green, visited relatives in Americas this week.

Oglethorpe baseball club practice every after-neon.

Sandersville.

Mrs. W. B. Butcher, of Chauncey, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs T. P. Saffold are in the city on a Mr. and Mrs T. P. Saniol are in the city on a visit to relatives.

Miss Mamie Whiddon has returned from a pleasant visit to ber sister in McIntyre.
Colonel F. H. Saffold, after an extended visit to Louistile and Warrenton, is at home again.
Miss Lens Everette, of Thomasville, is the guest of ber aunt, Mrs. J. T. Youngblood.

Mrs. Gramling, of Atlanta, is in the city, visiting her father. Rev. Geo. S. Johnston.
Miss C. P. Johnson, of Atlanta, is on a visit to her brother's family, Rev. G. S. Johnston.
Mrs. W. A. McCarty and children are visiting in Louisville. Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs! Bennet Hymes stopped over in the city a few days the past week on their way to their now home in Louisville, Ky.

The Christian church Sunday school will picnic on the first of May. An enjoyable occasion is anticipated. The schools of the other churches have been invited to marticipate. ticipated. The schools of the other churches have been invited to participate.

The Masonic hall was brilliantly lit up Tuesday night and well filled with ladies and gentleman. This was the occasion of the appointed meeting of the Young Men's prohibition club. B. D. Evans, Jr., presided over the deliberations of the body. The main feature of the evening programme was the address of Hon. J. K. Hines. Colonel Hines admirably sustained his reputation as an able speaker and delighted his hearers with practical remarks that were well timed. B. D. Evans, Jr., read a selection.

Mr. John Edmondson of Atlants, is in the city. Mr. Edmondson has made many friends during his short stay in our city by his courteous bearing.

Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peek, of Savannah, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. MacIntyre, Jr., a portion of the past week. They left for home last Thursday.

Miss Bettie Bruce is at home again after a protracted visit to frinds in Columbus.

Miss Mattie Davis returned last Wednesday from Savannah, where she has been visiting friends.

Miss Jessie Clinton, of New Orleans, who has been for some weeks the guest of Miss Mamie Wright, left for the crescent city last Thursday.

Miss Clinton won many friends while here, who bid her a regretful adieu, and trust that sometime she may honor Thomasville again. she may honor Thomasville again.

Miss Marie Whitehead, of Savannah, who has been visiting friends here, returned home last Fri day. Miss Marie is a universal favorite in Thomas ville society, of which she once formed one of the "bright particular stars."

Miss Mollie Cobb, who has been spending

me time in Thomaston, has returned to her hom some time in Thomaston, has returned to her home in Tuskegee, Ala.

Ben. L. Tisinger, has accepted the invitation to deliver the memorial address here on the 26th.

Mr. Bass Mock, the stock man of Butler, has been spending some time in the city.

Byrd Lewis, of Lumpkin, is visiting his father, Major Lewis, of this place.

Mr. A. White visited Atlanta last Thursday, Miss Orrie Colbert has returned from Macon.
Captain John Gibson spent some time in Atlanta this week.

Caprain Joint Chosen Spirit Strain Strain Colors of Mr. J. K. Adams attended the grand lodge of Knights of Honor, at LaGrange, this week.

J. T. Tisinger, spent some time this week in the gate city.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, of this place, left on last Mrs. W. H. Davis, of this place, left on last Sunday's train for Lawn, S. C., to visit relatives. Professor J. W. Magill was here Monday night, and the band had a regular jubilee serenading. Mrs. H. W. Jones left for a short visit to friends and relatives in Atlanta, Thursday.

Mr. Steve White, formerly of Elberton, but now of Atlanta, was in Toccoa Friday.

Mr. E. Robert Davis has gone to South Carolina

Services at St. Philip's Today. Opening Hymn No. 507—Tune. Ventte Exultinus Domino. Gloria Patria—Nos. 1, 2 and 3... Te Deum Laudamus—Key D... Benedictus Est—Key D Minor... Hymn No. 83—Tune.... Mant and Wei

Jonum Est.
Jeus Misereatur—Key G...
Hymn No. 58—Key A flat...
"Savior When in Dust to Thee." Y. M. C. A.

Gospel meetings and service of song at the Y. M. A. this afternoon at four o'clock for both ladies

A Grand Georgia Success. The wonderful success of the S. S. S. Com

pany is the strongest proof of this great merit of the famous medicine. Numberless broken down constitutions have been built up, and hundreds of homes made happy by the cures of this wonderful S. S. S., which has become a great national remedy, standing the test of time, and relieving suffering humanity for a period of over fifty years. S. S. S. is known and used in every village and hamlet in the United States, and also in many foreign markets. The testimonials that this company has received from men of high standing, from mothers for their children, and people in all classes and stations of life, are but another evidence of the golden harvest of health reaped from this prolific medicine. The growth of the S. S. S. Company is a

matter of pride to all Georgians who are always proud of the success of any home enterprise. The fame of this wonderful cure is greatly due to the liberal advertising of the

That S. S. S. is a wonderful medicine is never questioned. The volume of business done by this company is marvellous and runs into startling figures.-Augusta Chronicle March 17, 1886.

CLEMMONS' MARKET 127 WHITEHALL,

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THE BEST MEATS.

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A full assortment of bedding and pot plants at Mr. A. Lambert's on street car line near Oakland cemetery. Telephone No. 4.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

## IMPORTERS.

NEW GOODS TO ARRIVE

We have received during the past week a shipment of Imported Dress Goods, that for elegance and style cannot be excelled in any market,

#### OUR BUYER

Is now in New York, and in addition to our present large stock of Silks and Wools we promise to show in a few days the largest and most magnificent stock of fine goods ever

opened in the city.
We (fortunately for our customers) deal directly with first hands and sell goods with a guarantee in prices and quality. On Carpets we Lead the Van, having the only stock in the south directly imported.

Quality is the Object In every purchase

And we Defy Competition when it is taken into consid-

No shoddy goods, no old nor shop worn goods,

But the Latest Styles of imported goods as special-

For Carpets, Rugs, etc., See our stock and note prices.

FOR DRESS GOODS Our stock is par excellence, without an equal in the southern states and as perfect as any in the United States.

We can and will sell Silks and Dress Goods as low as any New York retail house. Our facilities now enable us to make this assertion and we handle exactly the same styles.

Don't forget our enormous spring stock that is now being purchased. Nothing desirable will be overlooked and all we ask is that before you buy you will examine the immense stock of imported goods.

Don't Forget the New Goods

now coming in. We opened on yesterday a beautiful line in Body and Tapestry Brussels, Shades, new styles in Drapery

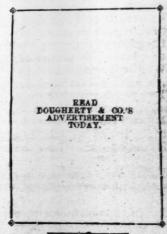
Fixtures, etc. Also, New Shoes.

Spring Styles in Light Weights. All widths and lengths. Every pair made to order and of the very best ma-

#### terial. French Material.

For our Millinery Department we have the most elegant stock of French goods in all the new materials known to the trade and under the management and designing of Miss Holroyd's force they are transformed into the most superbly magnificent Hats and Bonnets to match any shade desired. See our New Goods this

Chamberlin, Johnson&Co



Dissolution of Partnership.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 17, 1896, THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the firm name of LaFontaine & May, composed of James M. LaFontaine and George S. May, is this day disadved by mutual consent, Mr. James M. LaFontaine retiring. The business in future will be conducted by George S. May, who ay unusual ll outstanding indebtedness and to whom all parties indebted to said firm will please make payment.

JAMES M. LAFONTAINS, GEORGE S. MAY,

# REGENSTEIN'S EMPORIUM, Surprise Store.

THE STORY OF THE

# BOOKS BOOKS!

THEY ARRIVED FROM THE NORTH LAST WEEK Three Car Loads of Them

They have been unpacked and arranged upon our counters and on

## Monday Morning

we shall inaugurate

THE MOST GIGANTIC AND ATTRACTIVE SALE

Ever Held in Atlanta or Anywhere Else.

The volumes offered cover the whole range of Literature-Fiction, Poetry, History, Biography, Travels, Fun and Humor. All are represented by the best and most attractive works: Choice Library Sets of the works of favorite authors: W. Gilmore Simms, Washington Irving, Dickens, Thackeray, Macauley, William Black, George Eliot, Sir Walter Scott, and others, will be displayed in a great variety of splendid editions. Half calf, half morocco, alligator, cloth, etc., etc., etc.

Beautiful presentation volumes, specially suited for gifts or center table ornaments, will be shown in profusion, while lovers of good reading, who want good books for their own libraries, will find a choice of standard reading matter such as they are not likely to see collected under one roof again for a generation, and as for prices, they will be

# One-Third, One-Half and Three-Quarters Lower than those generally Charged!

Here are a few specimen quotations, just to show what sort of books hese are, and what sort of prices we are going to sell them at.

Macauley's History of England, 5 volumes, bound in cloth, large print, reduced to \$1.75 a set, regu'ar price \$5.00.

Washington Irving's complete works, 10 volumes, b ound in cloth, large print, \$6 40 a set, regular price \$15.00. George Eliot's complete works, 8 volumes, cloth, large print,

handsomely bound \$5.45 a set, regular price \$12,00.

Same, bound in half morocco, \$9.00 set, regular price \$24.03.

Same, bound in half calf. \$10.25 set. " 28.00, Same, bound in half calf, \$10.25 set,

Sir Walter Scott's complete works, 12 volu mes, large print, illustrated, cloth, \$7.95, regular price \$18.00.

Sir Walter Scott's complete works, 12 volumes, large print, illustrated, half morocco \$14.15, regular price \$36.00. Sir Walter Scott's complete works, 12 volumes, large print, illus-

trated, half calf \$15.35, regular price \$40.00. Bir Walter Scott's complete works, 24 volumes, large print, illustrated, cloth, \$12.95, regular price \$30.00.

Thackeray's complete works, II volumes, large print, illustrated, cloth, \$7.55 set, regular price \$16.00. Thomas Carlyle's complete works, 11 volumes, cloth, large print, \$9 95, regu'ar price \$16.50.

John Ruskin's complete works, 12 volumes, c'oth, large print with plain and fine colored illustrations, \$13.50 set, regular price \$24.00. Wm. Black's complete works 15 books, bound, in 8 volumes, cloth,

large print, \$5.45 set, regular price \$10.50. Shiller's comp'ete works, 4 large volumes, cloth, large print, fully illustrated, \$4 15 set, regular price \$7.50.

Same in half calf finely illustrated, \$8.95, regular price, \$12.00. Plutarch's lives of illustrious men, 3 volumes, cloth, large print, \$2 55 set, regular price \$4 50,

Plutarch's lives of illustrious men, 3 volumes, half calf, large print, \$4.75, regular price \$9 00.

Shallspeare's complete works in hardy editions, 8 volumes, cloth, large print, \$3 80, regular price, \$7.50.

Caxton's editions of popular works by the most noted authors, including Dickens, Scott, G. Eliott, Wm. Black, Duchess and many others, bound in cloth, large print, reduced to 30c., regular price, 75c. each. Redline, gilt edge edition of the Poets, handsomely bound, large

print, 60c. each, regular price, \$1.50

America Illustrated, a large book, bound in cloth, full of illustrations, gilt edge, reduced to \$1.00, regular price, \$3.00. 1,000 standard 12 mo. editions, including all the popular authors, bound in cloth, large print, fine laid paper, reduced to 50 cents, regular

Bulwer Lytton's complete works, 13 volumes, cloth, large print, \$9.75 set, regular price, \$19 50.

Longfellow's complete works in one large volume, bound in cloth, gilt edge, beautifully illustrated, \$1,75, regular price, \$3.50.

Whittier's complete works in one large volume, bound in cloth, gi't edge, beauiisu ly illustrated, \$1.75, regular price \$3 50.

Tennysou's complete works in one large volume, bound in cloth, gilt edge, beautifully illustrated, \$1.75, regular price \$3.50.

Milton's Paradise Lost, illustrated by Gustave Dore, gilt edge, beautifully bound in cloth, \$2 95, regular price \$6 50.

Milton's Paradise Lost, bound in full Morocco, \$4 75, regular price

Shakspeare's complete works, one large volume, bound in cloth, gilt edge, with numerous steel engravings, reduced to \$2.45, regular

Moore's complete works, one large volume, bound in cloth, gilt edge, wth numerous steel engravings, reduced to \$2.45, regular price \$5.
Tennyson's, Milton's, Burn's, Byron's, Josephus's complete works, bound each separate in leather, fully illustrated, large print, reduced to

\$1.75, regular price \$4 50.

We flatter ourselves in saying we carry the most complete line of children's books ever exhibited in this city.

Orders by Mail will Receive Promot Attention.

# SURPRISE STORE.

# REGENSTEIN'S EMPORIUM.

(SURPRISE STORE)

# THREE SPECIAL SALES

For Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday,

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS!!! RIBBONS! RIBBONS!!!

LACES! LACES!! All goods in above three departments to be sold at a guaran-

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